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Perhaps 20,000 people, most of them in four carefully screened groups, were standing on the pavements whereas hundreds of thousands were allowed to give President Tito of Yugoslavia a hero's welcome to Moscow in June, 1972.—New York Times Service.

Moscow, June 27.—Mr Nixon had his first private meeting with Mr Brezhnev at the Kremlin this afternoon. It was the start of a quest by the President for agreement to end the nuclear arms race.

Mr Ronald Ziegler, the White House press secretary, said they met for 70 minutes and would have more detailed talks tomorrow.

While photographs were being taken before the meeting, Mr Nixon remarked: "The first step is the most difficult." Apparently he was referring to the tough talks ahead.

A joint statement issued tonight said the two leaders expressed the conviction that their talks would "contribute to the consolidation of the positive changes which have been the result of Soviet-American summit meetings in 1972 and 1973, and will make a new contribution to the further development of relations".

Mr Nixon and Mr Brezhnev bantered with each other at the start of their meeting. Discussing Dr Kissinger, Mr Nixon told his host: "He is much more flexible than Grechko." (Marshal Grechko is the Soviet Defence Minister.) "Let's [illegible]," Mr Brezhnev replied. "Results will show."

Mr Nixon then changed his approach and said of Dr Kissinger: "He's very tough." With a theatrical gesture, Mr Brezhnev stepped a few paces to the side, gave the Secretary of State a studied, sidelong look, and said slowly: "Da, Da." (Yes, Yes)

At a banquet given for him in the St Vladimir Hall of the Kremlin tonight, Mr Nixon said Soviet-American agreements in the last two years totalled more than all those signed in previous years.

"They were possible because of the personal relationship established between the general secretary and the President of the United States", he declared.

"Because of our personal relationship, there is no

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President Nixon and Mr Brezhnev exchange a word before their first private talks.

Secret document leak ends truce in anti-Kissinger campaign

From Fred Emery
Washington, June 27

The precarious truce in the vehement quarrel over arms control between Dr Schlesinger, the Secretary of Defence, Senator Henry Jackson and Dr Kissinger, the Secretary of State, proclaimed to last until the President's return from Moscow, has collapsed.

Avowedly provoked by Dr Kissinger's disclosures in Brussels that eight or nine more clarifying agreements need signing, and by Senator Fulbright's denunciation of "cold warriors in the Pentagon and in Congress", Mr Jackson's men have begun leaking secret documents.

The Chicago *Sun Times* today comes up with Dr Kissinger's signature on a National Security Council memorandum of last April with which Mr Jackson confronted the Secretary of State after he had said that the issue "never reached my desk".

The issue only indirectly involves Dr Schlesinger yet he is known to oppose Dr Kissinger's approach to the present round of negotiations in Moscow on missile control.

He was, furthermore, named yesterday on the Senate floor by Mr Fulbright as an enemy, and as one who "evidently feels free to undercut the Administration's détente policy".

Today from Moscow Mr William Safire, the former speech writer of Mr Nixon and now a columnist, opens another front in *The New York Times* by suggesting that Mr Nixon's worst problems are with Dr Kissinger. He writes that Watergate had rendered Mr Nixon a captive, a "ventriloquist" for Dr Kissinger's "amorality". But that now, thanks to Dr Kissinger's "public tantrum at Salzburg", the President comes to Moscow again "at least partially in control of the philosophy behind United States foreign policy".

All these amount to some of the most extraordinary and vicious statements made in the political quarrel here since President Nixon started his slippery slide.

Their immediate origin lies in the accusation emanating from Senator Jackson's committee—"with flawless timing", as Mr Fulbright sneered—that Dr Kissinger had made secret deals allowing the Russians 70 more submarine-launched missiles and the Americans 56 less than seemed apparent from the 1972 agreements reported to Congress.

Dr Kissinger vehemently denied this, and the accusation about missile numbers has not yet been made to stick.

However, in supporting his point, Dr Kissinger has had to disclose piecemeal, on Monday morning and afternoon successively, then on his way to Brussels, and now in his Brussels press conference, that there were secret dealings with the Russians, and that these dealings did reflect an American concern to nail down with the Russians their misconceptions that they were, or could be allowed those 70 extra missiles.

Why Dr Kissinger did not come out with it all at once at his press conference here on Monday (when he devoted almost half an hour to one answer on the subject) is not clear.

But, according to the Chicago *Sun Times* leak, he then went before Senator Jackson's subcommittee maintaining that it was all overblown, and beneath his consideration.

Mr Jackson then reportedly produced the memorandum on the National Security Council decision, dated April 19, 1974, with Dr Kissinger's signature, and the latter was said to have admitted that he had overlooked it.

In Washington's Watergate atmosphere this will not do, and shows that Dr Kissinger still has not learnt the lesson of his first challenging press conference.

There is a more serious issue. The *Sun Times* also reports that the separate American decision (also in controversy) not to exercise its extra missile option was not only conveyed verbally to Mr Brezhnev, the Soviet party leader, but in a letter from President Nixon.

The existence of this letter has never been disclosed. Mr Jackson's men suggest that the law requires that the Congress should be informed.

As if this were not enough, Mr Charles Colson, the former presidential adviser on his way to jail, is reported to have told the impeachment inquiry staff that it was Dr Kissinger's fault that Mr Nixon had set up the "plumbers" in the first place.

Mr Fulbright, for one, claims that the "vicissitudes of Watergate" have a good effect on the President: "They have given him an added incentive for a productive, responsible foreign policy".

Two more defeats in the Commons

By Our Political Staff

The Government suffered two further defeats in the Commons last night, the sixth and seventh in the past two weeks, this time on the issue of recent massive increases in local rates in some areas.

In both, one on a government statement of policy, the other on the Opposition's substantive motion, the Government was defeated by nine votes.

The Conservatives were supported by 13 Liberals, Mr Cyril Smith, (Rochdale), being absent, and by two United Ulster Unionists, Captain Orr (Down, South) and Mr Kilfedder (Down, North).

Mr Dick Taverne, QC (Lincoln, Dem Lab) and Mr Edward Milne (Blyth, Ind (Lab) supported the Government.

When the vote was declared there was a wild burst of cheering from the Opposition and Mrs Thatcher, the shadow Minister for Housing demanded to know what the Government would do.

Mr Crosland, Secretary of State for the Environment, who later had conceded half the Opposition's demands by agreeing to a fundamental review of local government finance, replied: "I shall certainly consider the question Mrs Thatcher has raised . . . but the final verdict on all this will be given by the electorate."

Our Parliamentary Correspondent writes: In announcing the full-scale independent inquiry into local government finance aimed at finding new sources of income Mr Crosland agreed that this year had witnessed an unprecedented upsurge of public anger at rate increases averaging almost 30 per cent. He said the inquiry would have the widest possible terms of reference. It would be carried out by people of high public standing and include local authority members and officials, financial experts and economists, and business and trade union representatives.

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Government unwilling to clash with business, Mr Lever says

By Staff Reporters

The Government does not want a confrontation with business and is committed to maintaining a mixed economy. That was the theme of an address by Mr Lever, Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster, to a conference arranged by the *Financial Times* and the Institute of Chartered Accountants yesterday.

He also said the Government did not believe that deflation was the answer to rising prices. "We are set against deflation, since in present circumstances it will not cure inflation but also add slump to it, the 'slumpflation' we all talk about", he said. The Government's objective was to steer a middle course between a serious recession and hyper-inflation.

Mr Lever was also eager to underline the importance of the private sector to better economic performance. He felt it was unreasonable for dividends to be restrained to a rate of growth beneath the rate of inflation, particularly in a profit-motivated economy.

Our Economics Staff says that remark has been interpreted as a sign that dividend controls will be either removed or relaxed, at the same time as the Phase Three pay controls. That should prove something of a tonic for share prices, although increased distribution of dividends is unlikely to be substantial with present liquidity problems.

In an apparent reference to Mr Wedgwood Benn's plans for industry, Mr Lever said: "You must distinguish the ideas thrown up during political debate from firmly decided government policies". That may help to reassure businessmen that widespread nationalization will not be pursued in coming months.

The Government, by deed if not by intent, had abandoned the commitment to expansion, Mr Carr, the shadow Chancellor, said at the same conference. Its actions so far had darkened the horizon to such a degree that it would be very difficult for industry to regain confidence.

Three specific blows were being delivered. The first was the squeeze on profits and cash-flow which was implied in the last Budget; the second was the looming prospect of escalating wage costs and the third was the unprecedented attack on free enterprise itself.

Any one of those might have created concern in the private sector but together they amounted to a severe blow against private industry, the productive, wealth-making part of the British economy, Mr Carr said. "Nor can the confidence of British companies have been helped in the least by the uncertainty the Government has created over our position in Europe.

Having contended along with his colleagues during the election campaign that rising world prices were the bogy in the economy, Mr Carr admitted that world market prices did not seem to be the threat to price stability that they had been in 1972 and 1973.

"From having risen to a peak in February, there is now evidence that world commodity prices are on a plateau and some are even beginning to fall. The question before us now is whether we are going to take advantage of this favourable trend or whether we are going to throw it away by a failure to keep our own home-grown inflation under control.

He said that he and his team were persuaded by four considerations: first, the Conservatives believed that a mixed economy with a healthy private enterprise sector could better satisfy the needs of the consumer: second, free enterprise economy had a greater capacity to innovate than one in which there was monopoly control: third, a mixed economy with a large vigorously independent private enterprise sector produced a healthy diffusion of decision making in society; fourth, it was impossible to separate free enterprise in the

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Mrs Hart's ministry is given independence

By Our Political Editor

Mrs Judith Hart, aged 49, was confirmed last night in the post of minister in charge of an independent Ministry of Overseas Development in a short list of ministerial appointments announced from 10 Downing Street.

Until the Ministers of the Crown Act, 1974, reached Royal Assent at Westminster last night Mrs Hart could be appointed only as a subordinate minister in the Foreign and Commonwealth Office. The new Act also allows the recruitment of two more ministers for the Northern Ireland Office to carry out the duties of heads of Northern Ireland departments after the resignation of the Northern Ireland Executive.

Mr Roland Moyle, aged 46, formerly Parliamentary Secretary, Ministry of Agriculture, is promoted to Minister of State in the Northern Ireland Department and Mr J. D. Concannon, aged 44, formerly a senior whip as Vice-Chamberlain of the Household, becomes an under-secretary of state. They will join at Stormont and Westminster the overburdened ministerial team of Mr Stanley Orme and Lord Donald.

Mr Merlyn Rees, Secretary of State for Northern Ireland, has had to assume some of the duties of the Governor of Northern Ireland and therefore cannot constitutionally act as the head of Northern Ireland departments.

Mr Wilson has also taken the opportunity to restore the strength of the Scottish Office to five ministers, as under Mr Heath, by appointing Mr Hugh Brown, aged 55, MP for Glasgow, Provan, as under-secretary of state. Mr Moyle's promotion leaves a vacancy as Parliamentary Secretary at the Ministry of Agriculture, and it is filled by Mr Edward Bishop, aged 53, MP for Newark.

Consequential changes in the Government Chief Whip's office will be announced soon.

Strike by TV producers stops tennis on BB

By Kenneth G[illegible]

A 24-hour strike by television producers and directors in support of production assistants stopped coverage of Wimbledon tennis and halted other BBC programmes yesterday.

"There is very little being done in the Television Centre at Shepherd's Bush", a spokesman for the Association of Broadcasting Staff, the union involved, said. Further lightning strikes are being planned and a mass meeting of up to 5,000 BBC staff is to be held at Hammersmith today.

Bad weather would have cancelled much of the Wimbledon programme.

The Association of Cinematograph, Television and Allied Technicians is taking action in sympathy with the production assistants, whose strike over an overtime claim is nearly a fortnight old.

Shah of Iran places huge orders French at end of state visit

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and Teheran mentions that Iran will also deliver additional quantities of oil to France, and at the same time Iranian authorities will examine with the French companies concerned conditions under which new areas of exploration could be attributed to them. There is no mention of the quantity of the additional oil supplies (France imports 12 per cent of her oil from Iran).

The Shah told the Paris Chamber of Commerce yesterday that Iran could provide up to half of the natural gas needed by European industry, in addition to oil.

His country's gross national product this year should rise by 50 per cent, but this year inflation would reach 20 per cent.

He said that contracts for the purchase of arms, notably of escort vessels, had been placed in France, but he refused to be more specific. He said Iran remained a faithful client of Concorde, the aircraft in which he will travel back to Teheran on Saturday.

President Giscard d'Estaing, who has been invited to pay a return state visit to Iran at a convenient date, today summed up the talks as "extremely positive, very frank and very free.

"In the international sphere, France and Iran have parallel standpoints because both countries mean to maintain their independence and cooperate in bringing about a new international order."

A delegation of left-wing parties and organizations led by the Communist and Socialist parties called at the Elysée Palace yesterday to deliver a letter drawing the President's attention to alleged persecution of "thousands of patriots, workers, intellectuals, and artists" in Iran.

They asked him to plead with the Shah for the release of all political prisoners. The Municipality of Arles, which is dominated by Communists and Socialists, unanimously decided not to take part in the ceremonies for the Shah's brief stop in the town today on his two day visit to Provence."

Inquiry into Lye share dealings completed

By Our Financial Staff

The Stock Exchange Council's inquiry into share dealings in Lye Trading before the £6.5m agreed bid last May from the British Steel Corporation has been completed. Lye shares jumped 9½p to 58p the day before the BSC bid.

The council's investigations began on May 8.

Last night's statement from the Stock Exchange said: "In the course of the inquiry evidence was taken from the jobbers who dealt in the shares and from 58 firms of brokers. There were 137 transactions in the shares in the period under review and the combined total of purchases and sales was over 600,000 shares.

"The council have considered the report of the special committee appointed for the purpose and have referred the matter to the Panel on Takeovers and Mergers and the Department of Trade."

Commenting on the Stock Exchange's findings, BSC said yesterday: "The corporation has today received a letter from the secretary general of the Stock Exchange stating that in response to the request of the corporation and Lye Trading Company on May 6, the committee appointed to investigate dealings in the shares of Lye Trading Company has now reported to the council and has drawn attention to certain dealings in the period to May 6.

"This letter does not indicate any evidence that any of the transactions in question stemmed from a leak of information from the corporation or any of its employees or that they were carried out by or on behalf of any of its employees. None of the persons named in the Stock Exchange Council's record of dealings is an employee of the BSC nor are any of the named individuals known to be connected with the corporation."

No evidence has therefore been given to the BSC which would support the City rumours reported in *The Times* of May 4, 1974, that a line of shares had been bought by an employee of the BSC.

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fordshire, and Timothy Slattery, aged 29, a contracts manager, of Station Road, New Barnet.

They have been charged with conspiracy to defraud the Inland Revenue between April, 1972, and January last year.

The "lump" is the name usually given to non-union labour who are often hired as casual workers by subcontractors on building projects. It is estimated that nearly 500,000 men in the construction industry are employed in this way and many are escaping paying tax.

It has been estimated that £100m is lost each year to the Exchequer by "lump" workers who drift from one site to another without ever declaring their earnings for tax purposes.

Tax concession for single parent families

By Our Economics Editor

Single-parent families, as they are known, will be the main beneficiaries—to the extent of about £17 a year on average—of a tax concession recently announced by the Government. The Chief Secretary to the Treasury told the House of Commons on June 20 that the Government had decided to increase what is called the additional personal allowance.

Mr Joel Barnett's full statement read: "Honourable members will recall that during the committee stage debates on clause 11 of the Finance Bill I undertook to give serious consideration to the so-called secondary personal allowances, not least the additional personal allowance, and that it was my hope to make a concession.

"Honourable members will be glad to know that it is our intention to bring forward an amendment on report stage to increase the additional personal allowance by £50 from £130 to £180. I make the announcement now so that the Inland Revenue may take account of the proposed improvement in the PAYE which is now under way in consequence of other changes."

Because of a printing dispute the Official Record of Parliamentary Proceedings (Hansard) is not available. Opposition spokesmen on the Finance Bill debates are having great difficulty in keeping track of the Government's policy announcements. So also are reporters.

The Times

Because of difficulties encountered in familiarization with new machinery as a result of the move of *The Times* to Gray's Inn Road considerable delays in production have been occurring this week. We apologize for the fact that some copies may have been delivered later than usual and readers may have received incorrect editions. We ask for the understanding of readers and advertisers and wholesale and retail distributors during this initial phase of settling in at our new premises.

Tremor injures three

Tokyo, June 27—Three people on Mikura Island, off Tokyo, were injured by falling rock when a moderate earthquake jolted Tokyo

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MP voices dissent of Labour's moderates from Mr Benn's proposals for nationalization

By Our Political Editor

Labour's draft proposals for nationalizing "a large number of private companies and exercising a dominant control over many more" were condemned yesterday as electorally untimely, complicated, and irrelevant by Mr Gwynoro Jones, Labour MP for Carmarthen.

His speech, delivered in his constituency last night, takes on added significance from the fact that he is parliamentary private secretary to Mr Roy Jenkins, Home Secretary, who is believed to have doubts about the wisdom of the presentation of the proposals by Mr Benn, Secretary of State for Industry.

Mr Jones, who belongs to the moderate centre of the Labour Party, said: "Public ownership may be appropriate where the industry concerned is vital to the economy and where large sums of public money have been injected to shore it up. The publication of details of financial assistance given to private industries is in the public interest, but it would be wrong to use the money given to private firms as an inducement to come to development areas like Wales as an argument for nationalization.

"This is nothing less than a gratuitous slap in the face to many firms who have made an important contribution to the Welsh economy, and it is undeserved. It has the effect of shaking confidence of private industry at a moment of grave economic crisis.

"The captain of a ship in a hurricane does not attend a conference in his cabin about the cruise he intends to take in his next command. His place is on the bridge and his passengers expect him to concentrate on getting them into calmer waters.

"In this crisis—I fear it will get worse before it gets better—the overwhelming need is for firm leadership which will attract the trust of the great majority, not only the unions and management but every section of the community, especially the average citizen, who feels bewildered and frustrated by events he does not understand and which in his heart he no longer believes any of the political parties can control."

Speaking as a committed social democrat, Mr Jones said the Labour movement was never Marxist. Some doctrines propagated on the Labour extreme left were "neither cherished nor supported by the majority of those who vote Labour in an election". The time has come for those who dissented, the majority within the party, to voice their disagreement loudly and clearly so that people at home and abroad might know where British Labour stood.

"We are", he said, "a moderate party, wedded to progressive policies which we wish to see put into effect through the processes of parliamentary democracy." The possibility of uncurbed inflation was leading some people to talk of solutions that would weaken or even destroy democratic institutions.

Mr Jones's rebuke to Mr Benn, Mr Heffer and their left-wing supporters in the Parliamentary Labour Party will not be welcomed by some of his colleagues, but he is the first to say publicly what not a few Labour MPs of the centre and the right are beginning to say privately.

Unions tell the Government to keep out

By R. W. Shakespeare
Northern Industrial
Correspondent

Delegates to the conference of the Confederation of Shipbuilding and Engineering Unions at Great Yarmouth yesterday unanimously adopted a motion expressing total opposition to legal sanctions in industrial relations or government intervention in collective bargaining.

At its conference this week the confederation, which represents 19 unions and some 2,500,000 workers, has carefully avoided votes on its future wages policy or the "social contract". Yesterday's vote on a motion proposed by the powerful Amalgamated Union of Engineering Workers was significant in that it commits all the unions to a policy designed to "establish good relations with the Labour Government to improve economic conditions and workers' living standards" but vetoes any future involvement of government in the wage bargaining process.

The attitudes underlying the motion were spelt out by its mover and seconder, Mr Kenneth Gill, of the AUEW's technical and supervisory section and Mr Robert Wright, of the union's national executive.

Mr Gill said that although good relations between the industrial and political wings of the Labour movement were essential there must never again be any "blank cheques" for a Labour government.

"Any policy which does not involve a rise in living standards accepts the relative deterioration of British working-class standards to a level which will make us the peasants of Europe. If we are to cooperate in a contract it must not be a con trick", he said.

Mr Gill said that the terms for union cooperation must be: no legal interference with trade unions, no interference with free collective bargaining, and cooperation only with policies acceptable to the trade union movement.

Mr Wright said the unions had to do what was best for their members "and we will not pass it on to any other authority". The unions would never again give licence to any government to introduce legislation to restrict their functions.

Government 'committed to mixed economy'

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economy from the political system generally.

Mr Carr gave five important guidelines for action, dominated by the need to give overall priority to bringing inflation under control.

First, there must be an effective pay and prices policy—restraint on pay increases and on price increases. Both are necessary; neither will be sufficient on its own.

Secondly, pay and prices policy must be fully supported by monetary and fiscal policy.

Thirdly, if we are to avoid economic stagnation while at the same time bringing inflation under control, a major objective of fiscal and industrial policy must be to encourage investment.

Fourthly, we must give practical recognition in our taxation policies to the fact that a dynamic economy with an increasing level of investment depends on the dynamism, skill and readiness to take risks by individuals who shoulder the main burden of responsibility for management decisions. Lastly, and underlying everything else, is the need for much more positive and sustained efforts to improve human relations in industry and to engage employees at every level in the affairs of the enterprise in which they work.

Mr Foot, Secretary of State for Employment, said in London last night that the social contract would work and would provide a great new adventure in government by consent.

The voluntary system of collective bargaining would have its difficulties and dangers. "But this simple fact of life offers no reason why the nation should lose its nerve and join in the panic-stricken cry we have had from some quarters in recent weeks that somehow the British people have suddenly become unbovernable."

First class for 50p more

British Rail is to introduce an experimental travel scheme on its Western Region providing first-class accommodation and a reserved seat on Saturdays throughout the summer at 50p more than a second-class ticket.

Industrial Relations Act was 'too legalistic' Mr Prior concedes

By Our Parliamentary Staff

Mr James Prior, Opposition spokesman on employment, said yesterday that the Industrial Relations Act was too legalistic in parts and subject to criticism on that account.

It would need the good will of all parties to get through the next few years and in the interests of national unity the Conservatives were prepared not to proceed with further industrial relations legislation based on the Act.

"The most serious problem of modern times is the whole question of industrial relations law", he said. "The less Parliament interferes in these matters the more likely we are to achieve reasonable results.

"All of us should approach industrial relations with some humility and recognize that we have bad industrial relations in Britain at the moment. We have to get our industrial relation better. That is the only way we shall do well."

Mr Prior was speaking on an important Conservative amendment, which was rejected by 15 votes to 13, in the Commons standing committee on the Trade Union and Labour Relations Bill. Mr Cyril Smith, Liberal spokesman on employment, voted with the Government.

The amendment sought to remove legal immunity over starting a trade dispute, which is granted under the Bill, from inter-union, demarcation and recognition disputes, unless full use was first made of proper conciliation and arbitration procedures.

Mr Prior said: "We are not trying to defend unreasonable action by an employer but trying to stop this silly business between worker and worker, these demarcation and inter-union disputes, being carried into industrial action.

"Nothing does the image of the trade union movement more harm than the sort of disputes we have had in the past over who bores what holes and so forth."

Heath declaration: Mr Heath's declaration that the Conservative Party has decided not to reintroduce the Industrial Relations Act will not please many of Britain's top businessmen.

According to a survey carried out this month by the management journal *Business Administration*, due to be published in the next issue early next month, most businessmen surveyed were prepared to support a Conservative government in an attempt to sustain the Act either in its original form or with changes.

The survey was based on a detailed questionnaire completed by 138 managing directors of companies employing from 100 to several thousand workers.

They were asked: "In view of past failures to legislate for better industrial relations, is it worth trying again?" The majority verdict was "Yes".

The replies showed that although more than one in four respondents would welcome the repeal of the Act, 85 per cent still thought that it was worth trying to enact this type of legislation. Four out of five believed that Britain's failure to do so had a significant bearing on its lack of industrial growth compared with the United States and other countries where such legislation is established.

About one in four claimed that their companies had derived some benefit from the Act, and many said that the Act had failed because it placed too much emphasis on the negative aspects of industrial relations, such as curbing union powers, and not enough on the positive aspects, such as better consultation.

But 43 per cent blamed themselves for giving it only lukewarm support.

Those surveyed were asked to give priorities for any further attempts to legislate in this field. The highest ratings went to outlawing unofficial strikes and controlling the activities of pickets.

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Commission cuts increase in telephone tariff

Telephone and telex charges will rise soon by an average of less than 15p in the pound instead of more than 18p as the Post Office wanted.

Mr Wedgwood Benn, Secretary of State for Industry, said in a Commons written reply last night that the Price Commission had made the cut.

The Post Office proposed increases that would have yielded an extra £201m a year; £198m of that was subject to Price Commission scrutiny.

'Loyalists' will not attend London conference

From Robert Fisk,
Belfast

The assertion by the Protestant private armies in Belfast that in certain circumstances they would talk to the Provisional IRA began to look distinctly less optimistic yesterday.

Sinn Fein, the Provisionals' political movement, said it would meet the loyalists" but not under any conditions; and not one Protestant leader was prepared to attend a Sinn Fein conference in London to which the UDA and members of the Ulster Workers' Council are reported to have been invited.

Just before midnight on Wednesday Mr Glen Barr, one of the leading UDA officers in Northern Ireland, issued a long policy statement on behalf of the paramilitary groups in the province, demanding the return of a powerful Stormont government and the end of internment, as well as suggesting talks with the IRA.

He said, however, that a meeting with the Provisionals could take place only after an IRA ceasefire and that they would only talk to Sinn Fein members who had been elected to seats in a new assembly.

Mrs Maire Drumm, vice-president of Sinn Fein, said she would welcome talks with "our Protestant and loyalist brethren" but that no conditions should be laid down in advance. Sinn Fein, of course, is unlikely to win more than two or three seats in a new Assembly election in the North.

Both sides do have certain demands in common; for example, an end to internment without trial and the abrogation of emergency legislation in Ulster. But loyalists seemed more than unwilling to attend the two-day conference in London which starts this morning and is being run by IRA supporters who want to discuss the future of Ireland.

Mr Barr said yesterday evening that there was no question of his going to the meeting and that neither he nor the UDA had been invited, in spite of earlier reports to the contrary emanating from Sinn Fein.

The conference has been organized by the Irish Civil Rights Association, an impressive sounding body which is in fact a Provisional IRA front inaugurated in Dublin last year.

Naval party put on board trawler after a shooting

From Our Correspondent
Berwick on Tweed

HMS Ashton, a naval fishery protection vessel, put a boarding party on board a Scots trawler in the North Sea three miles off Berwick yesterday afternoon after a shooting incident. The trawler is the Star Dust II, of Port Seton, registered at Leith. Later the two vessels headed north up the Scottish coast.

The Ashton, with two helicopters and another fishery protection vessel, began a hunt off the Northumberland coast after the shooting. A Spanish seaman was seriously wounded in the head on the deck of a Dutch coaster, the John V, a mile south-east of Coquet Island, off Amble.

Coastguards were told of an incident by a British coaster, the Fred Everard, and an RAF rescue helicopter left Acklington. The wounded seaman was flown to Ashington Hospital and transferred later by road to Newcastle General Hospital.

The RAF helicopter joined a naval helicopter and the two protection vessels in finding the fishing boat. The John V, which had continued her voyage to London, was ordered to return to the Tyne.

Retreat b Labour on freeing advisers

By David Wood
Political Editor

An attempt yesterda Government to clear urgently for some o newly recruited politic ers in Whitehall to parliamentary candid no sooner announced House of Commons Short, Lord Presiden Council, than he had t with as much dignit could.

Behind the scenes, had approached Con Party managers a few w with a proposal that t prerogative be used th Privy Council to free ernment's political now serving in the ar ers of Labour minist Civil Service restraint ing them from becomi mentary candidates.

Mr Humphrey At Conservative Chief countered with the s that a government ment timed for next provide parliamentary research assistants front-benchers of c parties should be ext include political advis ing in Whitehall. In the advisers, wheth party was in or out would not become me the Civil Service.

After sending a let Atkins yesterday, an that he intended to with the Government Mr Short announce House that a non- order would be la exercising the Crown' tive (that is, Mr prerogative as Lord of the Privy Council) political advisers now the Civil Service t parliamentary can The advisers would resign from the Civ on the dissolut Parliament.

Mr Heath proteste ground that the Go was raising an import tutional issue which should have an oppo consider and discuss.

Backbenchers of main parties joinec Heath's challenge, Mr Patrick Cormack, tive MP for Sta South-West, asked for gency debate under Order No 9, Mr Shor he had lost, and disc rendered. He prom the Privy Council or not be authorized Privy Council met in that meanwhile there a Commons debate.

The Privy Coun expected to meet the third week of therefore the three or tical advisers employ porary civil servants to wait before they Labour candidatures before selection com

As listed in The June 10 there are 3 advisers who have sonally appointed b ministers. All but tw who are already p Labour candidates, an the Civil Service, appointment they we ject not only to positiv vetting, but also to scribed Civil Service on political activity.

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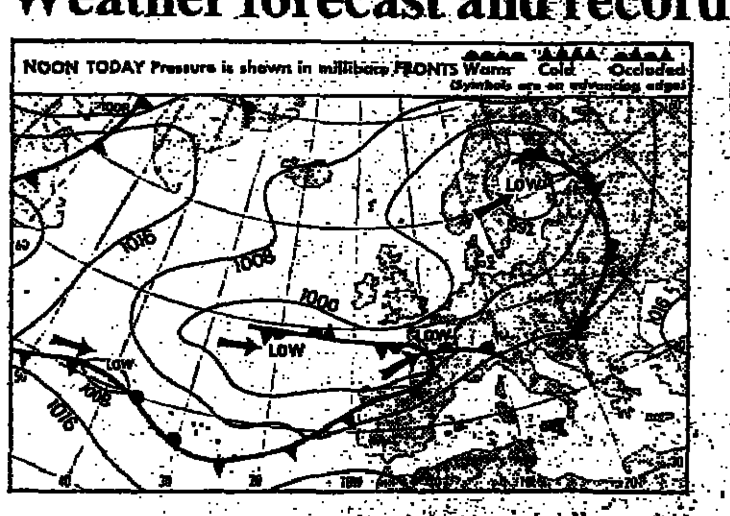

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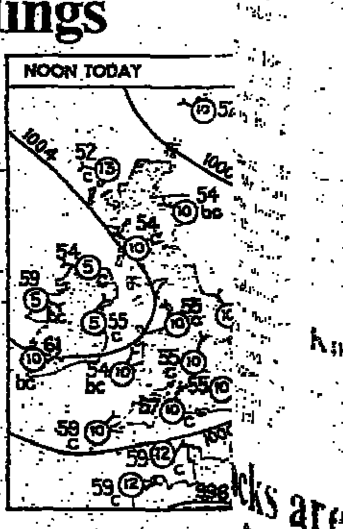

Today

Sun rises: 4.46 am Sun sets: 9.22 pm
Moon sets: 12.43 am Moon rises: 3.36 pm

Full Moon: July 4.

Lighting up: 9.52 pm to 4.16 am.

High water: London Bridge, 9.3 am, 6.5m (21.4ft); 9.22 pm, 6.4m (20.9ft). Avonmouth, 2.8 am, 11.6m (37.9ft); 2.46 pm, 11.2m (36.6ft). Dover, 6.34 am, 5.7m (18.7ft); 6.55 pm, 5.9m (19.2ft). Hull, 1.14 am, 6.2m (20.4ft); 1.28 pm, 6.5m (21.2ft). Liverpool, 6.31 am, 7.7m (25.1ft); 7.11 pm, 7.4m (24.4ft).

A weak ridge of high pressure over central areas will decline.

Area forecasts:

London, SE, central S England, East Anglia, Midlands, Channel Islands: Cloudy, occasional showers, bright intervals; wind E or variable light; max temp 15°C (59°F).

E, NE England, Borders, Edinburgh, E Scotland: Cloudy, scattered showers; wind N or variable light; max temp 14°C (57°F).

SW England, S Wales: Cloudy, occasional showers, bright intervals; wind E, light; max temp 14°C (57°F).

N Wales, Isle of Man, SW Scotland, Glasgow, N Ireland: Mainly dry, sunny periods; wind variable or E light; max temp 14°C (57°F).

NW, central N England, Lake District: Mainly dry, sunny periods; wind variable or E, light; max temp 16°C (61°F).

Aberdeen, central Highlands, Moray Firth, NW Scotland: Cloudy, scattered showers; wind NW, light or moderate; max temp 13°C (55°F).

Caithness, Orkney, Shetland: Cloudy, scattered showers; wind NW moderate; max temp 10°C (50°F).

Argyll: Mainly dry, sunny periods; wind E moderate; max temp 12°C (54°F).

Outlook for tomorrow and Sunday: Rather cool, showers, prolonged at times, bright intervals.

Pollen count: The pollen count in London yesterday was nil.

WEATHER REPORTS YESTERDAY MIDDAY: c, cloud; d, drizzle; f, fair; r, rain; s, sun; th, thunder.

		C	F			C	F			C	F			C	F
Algiers	s	28	82	Cologne	r	20	68	Las Palmas	[illegible]	23	73	Nice	[illegible]	22	72
Amsterdam	c	16	61	Copenhagen	s	20	68	Lisbon	d	16	61	Nicosia	s	33	91
Athens	s	28	82	Dublin	c	13	55	Locarno	r	16	61	Oslo	s	16	61
Barcelona	c	15	59	Edinburgh	f	13	55	London	s	13	55	Paris	[illegible]	16	61
Beirut	s	28	82	Florence	f	25	77	Luxembourg	c	16	61	Reykjavik	[illegible]	11	52
Belfast	f	13	55	Funchal	c	22	72	Madrid	c	16	61	Rome	[illegible]	24	75
Berlin	r	20	68	Geneva	f	20	68	Majorca	s	24	75	Ronaldsway	f	15	59
Biarritz	s	21	70	Gibraltar	f	25	77	Malta	c	28	82	Stockholm	f	19	66
Birmingham	c	11	52	Guernsey	s	15	59	Manchester	r	14	57	Tel Aviv	s	26	79
Bristol	c	11	52	Helsinki	c	17	63	Moscow	s	23	73	Venice	[illegible]	24	75
Brussels	th	15	59	Innsbruck	f	19	66	Munich	th	19	66	Vienna	f	24	75
Budapest	s	28	82	Istanbul	s	25	77	Naples	c	25	77	Warsaw	f	20	68
Cardiff	c	11	52	Jersey	s	18	64	New York	c	18	64	Zurich	f	17	63

Yesterday

London: Temp: max, 7 pm, 13°C (55°F); mi 7 am, 12°C (54°F). Hu 89 per cent. Rain, 24 h 0.02in. Sun, 24 hr to Bar, mean sea level, 7 millibars, rising.
1,000 millibars = 29.53in.

At the resorts

24 hrs to 6 pm June 27

	Sun hrs	Rain in	Max temp C	F
E Coast				
Scarborough	3.3	—	15	59
Bridlington	4.3	—	15	5
Gorleston	—	.59	13	55
Clacton-on-S	—	.02	13	55
Southend-on-S	—	.01	14	57
Margate	2.2	—	16	61
S Coast				
Hastings	3.8	1.57	17	63
Eastbourne	6.3	—	17	63
Brighton	7.8	.02	19	66
Worthing	5.3	.06	17	63
Bognor R	4.3	.30	17	63
Sandown	1.0	.08	17	63
Bournemouth	0.7	.30	16	61
Exmouth	—	.11	14	57
Torquay	—	.01	15	59
Falmouth	0.4	.07	15	59
W Coast				
Morecambe	2.2	—	16	61
Blackpool	1.1	—	16	61
Aberystwyth	—	.34	15	59

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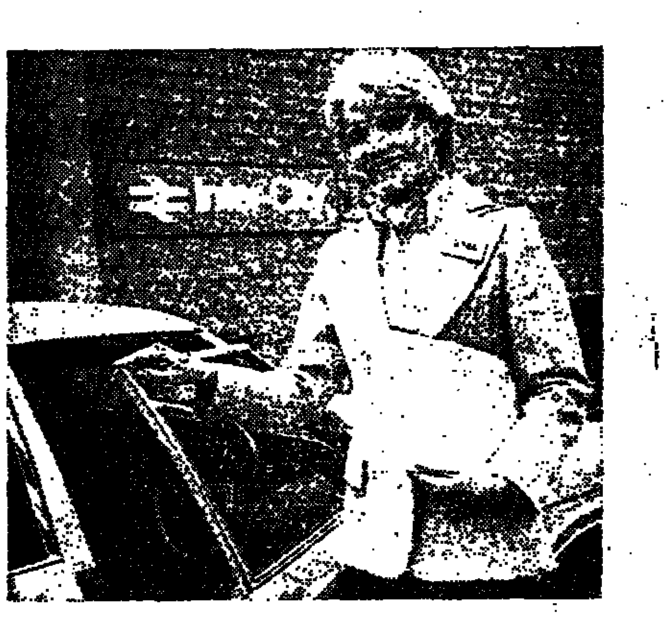

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d Salmon dismayed at police ef's view on ending rules protecting the innocent

Evans
airs Correspondent

Salmon, a Lord of aid yesterday that he ayed by the assertion Robert Mark, Metro- Police Commissioner, ciples developed over rs for protecting the should be discarded. the annual meeting , the British section ernational Commission :

says, quite rightly, that iples or rules have their past, when irreversible ts such as hanging and ere in vogue. to think that, since shments have vanished, o longer any reason to rules designed to en- ar as possible, that no an shall be convicted. as he points out, the t can now happen is ent. Nevertheless, in is modern and, to my gerous philosophy, the the subject is something law still jealously ay it do so always. day which I hope and l never dawn, when we h equanimity the pros- n innocent man being as a criminal and de- his freedom, individual l die. We shall all be- es, and richly deserve

on or relaxation of advocated by Sir would not have the effect on the crime d Salmon continued. level of serious crime ing to do with the oportion of guilty men who were acquitted, but much to do with the very high proportion of guilty men who were never caught.

This is an area in which the police may be naturally perhaps rather sensitive. I suppose that a strong light directed on to the few who are wrongfully acquitted tends to divert attention from the many who are never caught and, therefore, brought to trial.

Lord Salmon, who described Sir Robert as "brilliant" and the police as "a fine body of men", said they could not be fairly blamed for the less-than-satisfactory detection rate. They did all they possibly could with the means available to them, but those means were inadequate. The police were underpaid and therefore woefully undermanned. Their pay and conditions should be substantially improved.

If it were ever accepted that the police were necessarily always right in their beliefs about the guilt of people, then juries, if they still existed (which was unlikely), would act merely as rubber stamps; indeed trials could, and no doubt would, be dispensed with altogether.

"We should then have a police state, an eventuality which I am sure everyone would deplore, not least our present police force."

The fact that the purpose of the trial and investigation that preceded it was the ascertainment of truth could be no justification for the maxim "anything goes". If it were, torture could be justified, and no doubt it was sought to justify it on that basis in the distant past. But those days had happily long since vanished. "Today we accept that both investigations and trial must be governed by the law of the land."

Lord Salmon said that ways of improving the legal system should constantly be sought.

He referred to Sir Robert's allegation made in his Dimbleby lecture, of "highly-paid forensic trickery" by a small minority of criminal lawyers. He continued:

For upwards of 45 years I have been intimately concerned with the legal profession. During the whole of this time there has not in all been more than a minute number of barristers who were not to be trusted. These were well known to the Bench and to the Bar.

Occasionally evidence was fourthcoming which resulted in some of them being suspended or disbarred. They were each closely watched and none of them was given any rope so that there was little, if any, chance of trickery succeeding. The solicitors' standards of professional conduct are just as high as those of the bar. Nevertheless, it is most important that every step should continue to be taken to uncover malpractices in either branch of the professions and to obtain the necessary evidence to get rid of the wrongdoers.

For my part, I am no less sceptical about lawyers succeeding in obtaining wrongful acquittals through trickery and dishonesty than I am about the police succeeding in obtaining wrongful convictions through perjury. Tactics such as these succeed only in an infinitesimal number of cases.

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The Duke and Duchess of Gloucester, photographed at Kensington Palace, from where it was announced yesterday that the Duchess is expecting her first child at the end of the year.

RAF Lightnings to be replaced

Phasing-out of the Lightning interceptor, the all-British supersonic fighter which has served in the RAF's front line, defending the coasts of Britain since July, 1960, is to begin next Monday (our Defence Correspondent writes).

The 111 Squadron at Coningsby, Lincolnshire, will lose its Mach-2 Lightnings and become the first squadron to have Phantom aircraft in the air defence role.

Corruption inquiry sought

A request for a standing commission to be set up at once to inquire into allegations of corruption in Wales was made yesterday in a letter to Mr Jenkins, Home Secretary, from Mr Dafydd Williams, general secretary of Plaid Cymru.

The letter said: "In view of the mounting rumour and speculation in Wales concerning prominent persons in public life, there is an acute need for a permanent body of this kind. Legislation is also needed to secure a system of power-sharing in local government."

It was "no coincidence" that alleged corruption had arisen in areas where the Labour Party had exercised a monopoly of power. "Such monopoly allows corruption to go unchecked because opposition councillors are prevented from close scrutiny of decisions."

BBC plan for news 'pages' on television

By Kenneth Owen
Technology Correspondent

Government approval is being sought by the BBC for an experimental service that would provide "pages" of information on viewers' television sets.

Known as Ceefax, the service has been under development since 1968. Mr James Redmond, BBC director engineering, said yesterday that the main technical difficulties had been overcome and the corporation was ready to begin a regular experimental service.

"The main purpose of the experiment", he said, "would be to establish whether there is enough public interest to justify the BBC in starting a broadcast service, and the receiver industry in making the necessary capital investment to enable low-cost decoders to be mass-produced."

A limited Ceefax demonstration service is already being transmitted. In effect, it uses vacant spaces in the vision signals of normal television transmissions.

Mr Redmond said: "This week we clock up 5,000 hours of engineering test broadcasts. In fact, we know of a few gifted amateurs who have already made their own Ceefax receivers and who have been watching our dummy pages.

"What we are talking about now—if we get ministerial approval—is an experimental service with real news and other genuine programme material."

In brief

Protection plea for coastline

More than 500 miles of Britain's coastline still need protection, Lord Antrim, chairman of the National Trust, said yesterday at a reception in London to mark the ninth year of the Enterprise Neptune campaign to save the coastline.

The trust protected 355 miles of the United Kingdom coast, he said, but people should not become complacent about areas still at risk.

Demolition permit

Georgian buildings at Hythe, Kent, which until 1969 housed the Army's Small Arms School, can be demolished, the Department of the Environment announced yesterday.

D-Day ship paid off

The frigate Undaunted, which was General Eisenhower's flagship at D-Day, was paid off at Portsmouth after 31 years' service yesterday.

Reorganization plans for teachers' colleges

Government plans involving the disappearance of 120 of Britain's 155 colleges of education are virtually complete, an investigation published today in *The Times Higher Education Supplement* suggests. It concludes that only eight may survive in their present form. In the same issue there are articles on Trent Polytechnic, examinations and assessment, and a review of three books about the Spanish Inquisition.

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f scientist, Dr Marshall esponsible to Sir Jack Permanent Under- at the Department of or scientific and tech- advice on energy policy; for all technological research and development directly sponsored by the Department of Energy; and for the department's interest in energy research and development more generally.

He will also be concerned with the research and development programes of the nationalized industries, and will take over from Sir Harry Melville as chairman of the Advisory Council on Research and Development for Fuel and Power. Sir John Hill, chairman of the Atomic Energy Authority, will remain the Government's chief technical adviser on atomic energy.

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Review urged in identification procedures

From Our Correspondent
Leeds

Mr Robin Irvine, a solicitor, after the acquittal of a young man on a rape charge yesterday, called for an immediate review of identification procedures.

Steven Kimberley Priestley, aged 20, of Ellerburn House, Buttershaw, Bradford, was jailed at Leeds Crown Court in February for 18 months after being found guilty of raping a girl aged 15 at Bradford but the sentence was quashed by the Court of Appeal this month and a new trial was ordered after three witnesses had said they had seen Mr Priestley in London on the day of the alleged offence.

At the new trial at Leeds yesterday Mr Priestley was acquitted on the direction of Mr Justice Swanwick.

Afterwards, Mr Irvine said: "The case does highlight the inherent dangers in the identification of alleged accused persons. In this case no fewer than six persons testified that Priestley was in London and could not have committed the offence. This case, with other celebrated cases reported recently, shows that an immediate review of identification procedures is necessary and that there should be some direct corroboration in every case before there can be a finding of guilt."

Knighthood for judge

A knighthood has been conferred on Mr Justice Tudor Evans on his appointment as a judge of the High Court.

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Food prices

Hugh Clayton

une and early July are he best times of the lovers of fresh food, s have suffered more ual from the weather on and stocks may be

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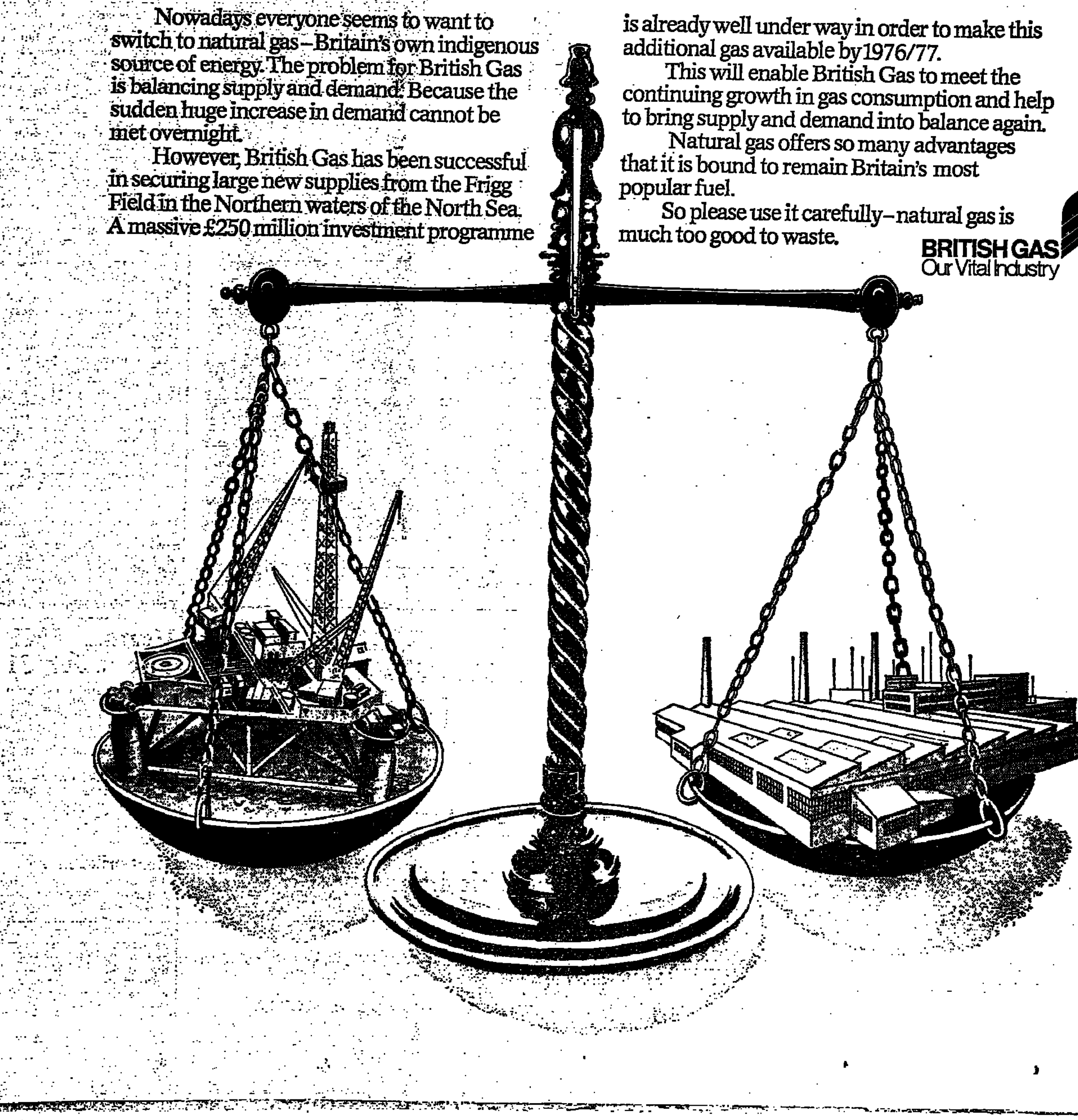
ops remain dear with the k at about 54p a pound ish lamb at 64p or more. ol weather continues, the roasting meat will be pushed up by demand. It may be too late to prevent further reductions on beef, particularly the better roasting joints. Topside may drop a penny or two in some shops to a minimum of 62p a pound for English meat.

Young carrots are available in bunches starting at 14p. Leg of pork is as cheap as it is likely to be at 38p a pound. Broad beans are at 8p to 16p a pound.

The weather may affect the prices of salad vegetables, especially tomatoes. The Department of Prices and Consumer Protection predicted yesterday that they would soon cost an extra 2p or 3p a pound. Lettuces will probably rise by a penny or two but cauliflowers should be steady for a few days at 8p to 14p each.

Fresh apricots are reaching us at 15p a pound or more and peaches are good value at 4p to 9p each, although they are not at their best. Most pineapples cost 35p or 40p each and there are plenty of melons in the shops, although mostly expensive varieties. Early sweetcorn is worth buying at about 12½p a cob and globe artichokes are still excellent at 15p each.



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Artificial liver developed at King's College Hospital gives encouraging early results

By Our Medical Correspondent

Doctors at King's College Hospital, London, have had encouraging early results from an artificial liver apparatus developed in their research unit. A report in the *Lancet* today says that of 22 patients seriously ill with liver disease who were treated with the apparatus 10 had left the hospital in good health.

Several hundred deaths occur each year in Britain from acute liver failure. There are three common causes: virus disease (hepatitis); poisoning from an overdose of the pain-killing drug paracetamol; and allergic reactions to anaesthetic agents.

In those conditions the liver cells are put out of action and poisonous by-products of the body's internal chemistry accumulate in the bloodstream. After a few days the poisons cause loss of consciousness and nine patients out of 10 who go into deep coma die.

For some time it has been known that the liver can recover from acute failure of that kind, and that if the patient can be kept alive for a week or two the liver will gradually begin to function normally again. Many different techniques have been tried

Doctors have tried exchanging most of the patient's blood for that of healthy donors and linking his circulation to that of a pig or to a volunteer human subject but without success.

The King's College artificial liver is deceptively simple. It is a cylinder, a foot long and 1¾ inches wide, packed with specially coated charcoal granules. The patient's blood is pumped through the cylinder for four to eight hours in every 24. The charcoal absorbs the impurities

So far treatment has been given only to patients who have been deeply unconscious for at least 12 hours. The 22 patients treated included 10 with virus hepatitis, five with paracetamol poisoning, and seven with other sorts of poisoning. In all, 77 treatments were given to the 22 patients. Eleven recovered consciousness within one to five days of the first treatment, and 10 of them later left hospital in good health. The eleventh died of a lung infection three weeks after his apparent recovery.

Eleven of the patients did not recover consciousness and died of complications of liver failure such as haemorrhage. Biochemical tests during and after treatment showed that the charcoal removed from the blood several amino acids (phenylalanine, tyrosine, and methionine) known to be concerned in the loss of consciousness in liver failure.

The King's College Hospital artificial liver does not take over all the functions of the living organ. Normally the liver is responsible for the chemical synthesis of vital clotting factors for the blood, for example. In the treatment of liver failure those factors have to be injected into the patient. The charcoal does not remove from the blood the yellow pigment, bilirubin, which gives the jaundiced patient his characteristic colour: but removal of bilirubin may soon be possible by use of an extra, different perfusion system.

Already, however, the results obtained with the King's artificial liver are much better than any claimed for other forms of treatment. The Lancet report points out that the survival of 10 patients out of 22 treated should be compared with the survival of only 10 of the previous 92 admitted to the unit with liver failure of comparable severity.

Doctors hopeful of clue to cot deaths

By John Roper
Medical Reporter

British doctors, who lead the world in research into cot deaths, have found clues to the possible reasons. Every year between 1,500 and 3,000 apparently healthy babies between a month and a year old die silently in their sleep.

Professor W. G. Spector, a pathologist at St Bartholomew's Hospital, London, said yesterday that for the first time there was light at the end of the tunnel. Profesor J. L. Emery, of Sheffield, working with Mr R. G. Carpenter, a statistician, had evolved a way of picking out babies who ar eat risk.

Professor Spector said that at least another year's research was necessary before final results would show whether steps could be taken to prevent a cot death. But Professor Emery's identification of eight features of the new-born which put them at special risk was a great advance.

The factors identified must remain confidential because if they were generally known it would interfere with the study, which covers about 6,000 babies in the Sheffield area.

Professor Spector was speaking at a press conference arranged by the Foundation for the Study of Infant Deaths, which has raised £120,000 for research since it was formed three years ago. It sponsors 10 projects, including the Sheffield study. Some projects are in danger from lack of money and the foundation is campaigning to raise another £250,000.

At Oxford two doctors are exploring a line of research which has shown that when an unfamiliar type of fluid is swallowed by animals, reflex action at the back of the throat stop them breathing. In cot deaths, breathing stops for no apparent reason and the study is to determine whether there is any connexion with the reflex action.

Haemophilia patients 'deprived of treatment'

By Our Medical Reporter

Most of Britain's 3,000 haemophiliacs are not given full treatment because the National Health Service cannot afford the necessary supplies of factor VIII, the human blood product used in treatment, a leading expert on the disease says today.

Dr Rosemary Biggs, of the Oxford Haemophilia Centre, says in a letter to the *Lancet* that there is evidence that 90 per cent of patients receive less, and in some cases much less, than optimum treatment.

The consequences of undertreatment were that patients suffered unnecessary, painful and destructive bleeding into joints and muscles. Boys lost time at school and older patients had to stay away from work.

Limitation of the supply of factor VIII was unnecessary and unethical. Three commercial companies were licensed to sell it and had enough to supplement supplies produced within the NHS. One commercial firm had more than a million units awaiting use.

The reason for the shortage in haemophilia clinics was that factor VIII was expensive. A supply adequate to supplement the amount made by the NHS would cost between £2m and £3m a year. It was argued that the money could not be found from current allocations to the NHS

Dr Biggs points out that poorly treated haemophiliacs cost a lot of money as hospital patients and receivers of social security benefits. But the financial argument took no account of the misery and anxiety of frequent painful episodes of bleeding and inability to hold a normal place in school or society.

Those who treated patients had in the past of necessity tolerated chronic undertreatment and had spread inadequate amounts of therapeutic material thinly. Essential but nonurgent operations had been postponed and were still being postponed.

Wives with foreign husbands attending yesterday's session of the Commons to hear Mr Jenkin's statement.

Home Office lifts foreign husband ban

By Tim Jones

The Home Secretary announced in a parliamentary written reply yesterday rules that will remove sex discrimination from immigration. Under them the husband of a wife settled in Britain will be able to join her.

Mr Jenkins said that when he first considered the matter he believed he had put too high the likely immigration consequences and had not fully allowed for the "stark and unacceptable nature of the discrimination".

Mr Jenkins, who was replying to a question by Miss Betty Boothroyd, Labour MP for West Bromwich, added that he had reached the conclusion that in future both husbands and wives should have the right to admission without the necessity of pleading special hardship.

"The principle on which I believe I should act is that where one spouse is settled in this country, a husband and wife should have freedom of choice whether to live here or elsewhere unless there are compelling reasons why this facility should not be allowed", he said.

He went on to say that in future fiancés would be admitted initially for three months. They will need to obtain entry clearances.

The Joint Council for the Welfare of Immigrants said it was very happy with the announcement. Although the rule could theoretically benefit 28,000 women of the age of consent, it was inconceivable that anything like that number of immigrants would enter the country.

A Community Relations Commission official said: "We have been pressing upon the Home Office the fact that the present rules are unjust and create considerable hardship, and that the numbers involved are small. It seems to the commission a significant step towards developing a non-racialist set of immigration rules."

Welcoming the announcement, Mr David Stephen, director of the Runnymede Trust, said: "To punish one group of citizens, resident wives of nonresident husbands, in order to appease the racial fears of another group, those for whom the mere mention of a possible wave of male Asian immigrants is a terrifying prospect, was not an acceptable basis for public policy.

"It implied that the Government regarded appeasing fears about coloured immigration as of higher priority than accepting the principle of sexual equality. Mr Jenkins's change of heart is therefore doubly welcome."

Mr Stephen said that in the unlikely event of all the immigrant girls who could benefit being joined by husbands, the addition to the population of the United Kingdom would be less than 0.1 per cent.

The announcement gave fresh hope to Mr R. Cieslak, of Greenend Road, Acton, London, who has been waiting to be deported back to Poland. His wife is settled in this country.

Last night Mrs Cieslak said: "I have been worrying so much that I have been close to a nervous breakdown. With any luck we can now put the threat of deportation aside

Synod mov to give the bishops bigger role

By Clifford Longley
Religious Affairs Correspondent

The Bishops of the C of England, who have pushed in recent years new taste for gra democracy, will again centre of attention a month's meeting of the G Synod in York.

The church's elected ment will discuss meth appointing bishops, involving them more clo church government, and ing greater powers to (suffragan) bishops.

Bishops are at appointed by the Crown advice of the Prime M after soundings by th of 10 Downing Street. Pr Norman Anderson, ch of the House of Lait move that the Prime Mi discretion should be ab

If the motion is negotiations with party cal leaders would have place and important c tional questions would be resolved. It is not su that the role of the Qu whose authority bisho ultimately appointed, disappear.

This debate follows discussion by the synod standing committee, declares itself officially has prepared a report.

The committee has a gested ways of involv Bishops more actively synod's work. There h criticism that episcopal ship has been overshad the synodic structure.

The committee propo the bishops should st trinal questions befo come to the General Another proposal bef synod seeks to resolve t tion of suffragan appointed to assist bishops and who have far have been given l mal authority to do so. experiments, suffraga been encouraged to act as biship of a sub-dioce

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Silence still on army operation at Heathrow

By Christopher Walker

Senior government officials continued yesterday to maintain a ban on information concerning the vast military and police operation at Heathrow airport, London, apparently the result of intelligence reports of an impending Arab guerrilla attack.

For a second day troops in full combat kit and armoured vehicles kept up patrols around airport buildings and perimeter fences. The group of more than 20 Saracens and Ferret cars were joined by an Army helicopter fitted with searchlight and night observation equipment.

About 500 troops and police are involved in the operation, which is more intense than the first police and military exercise at Heathrow in January. Although the presence of soldiers at road blocks and terminal buildings has caused apprehension among passengers, the Home Office refuses to give any information about orders to troops concerning the use of their weapons.

It is understood that before leaving barracks at Windsor, the troops from the 2nd Battalion, Grenadier Guards, and The Blues and Royals were briefed about circumstances in which they could open fire.

Their role at the airport is "military assistance to the civil power", and as in army operations in Ulster that involves a close definition of the right to shoot.

There troops carry a yellow card which defines the occasions These have been modified within the last year. Although there was no official comment, army sources maintained that similar instructions had been given to the troops at Heathrow "with certain modifications".

The secrecy surrounding the Heathrow operation is thought to involve more than a desire to withhold relevant information from terrorists. It reflects embarrassment on the part of the Government about the open use of soldiers and armoured vehicles.

Concentration of troops around the airport VIP lounges reflects concern about the arrival over the next few days of world left-wing leaders for the conference at the weekend of the Socialist International at Chequers including Mr Yitzhak Rabin, Prime Minister of Israel,

Hearing of MP's case on July 31

The private prosecution by Police Constable Trevor Joy against Mr William Rees-Davies, MP for Thanet, West, alleging motoring offences, is to be heard at Folkestone on July 31. Pc Joy alleges that Mr Rees-Davies refused to take a breath test and failed to stop at a halt sign, and that the lights of his car were not working properly on the night of February 11.

Rent strike ends

Students at York University yesterday abandoned a rent strike and handed over £20,000 collected since rents were withheld. Professor Morrison Carstairs, the vice-chancellor, had warned students that unless the strike ended those who refused to pay would probably not be allowed to register next term.

Labour meeting to repai split over devolution

From Ronald Faux
Glasgow

The Labour Party is repairing the embarrassing split caused by its Scottish executive's decision to reject any form of political devolution for Scotland.

Officers of the Scottish and national executives are to meet as soon as possible to discuss the issue, and the Scottish executive has fixed a meeting for July 6 to consider a request from the national executive that the Scottish party conference should be recalled to settle the attitude of the party north of the border towards devolution.

The controversial decision rejecting devolution was taken last weekend by 11 of the 29 members of the Scottish executive and was carried by a single vote. Indignant protests from party organizations and unions began to roll in immediately, much to the embarrassment of the Scottish Council of the Labour Party.

Yesterday Edinburgh City Labour Party added its support for a form of devolution and it is clear that when the Scottish party conference does reconvene there will be an emphatic overturning of the decision made by the Scottish executive.

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WEST EUROPE

Socialists threaten new break-up of Italian coalition over leadership's exclusion of rebels

From Patricia Clough

Rome, June 27

Only a week after piecing together their shattered Government Italy's three centre-left coalition parties today faced the possibility of another break-up. A further threat from the Socialists to leave, this time over political rather than economic questions, came as Signor Rumor, the Prime Minister, presented his Government's new economic measures to Parliament.

The Socialist move arose out of the split which has been developing in the Christian Democrat Party between the left wing and the rest after the party's resounding defeat in last month's divorce referendum and losses in the recent Sardinian elections. The handling of the latest Government crisis also is a factor.

Concerned about the expulsion of two of the more rebellious left-wing members from the Christian Democrat executive on Tuesday, Signor Giovanni Mosca, the Socialist vice-president, declared that if the left-wingers continued to be excluded from the Christian Democrat leadership, the Socialists would "very probably" leave the Government.

Signor Mosca, speaking to the new Milan daily newspaper *Il Giornale*, said he believed all the party were agreed on this. Signor Amintore Fanfani, the Christian Democrat party secretary, at whose request the two rebels were expelled, declined to comment on Signor Mosca's declaration, saying that it was not an official party statement.

Meanwhile, internal unrest and dissatisfaction with Signor Fanfani's leadership continues to grow in the Christian Democrat ranks. Younger members and the left wing are demanding a change from the Old Guard which has run the party and the country for the past 20 years.

Their cause was taken up today by Signor Flaminio Piccoli, the party's Chief Whip, in the Lower House. In an interview with the Turin newspaper *La Stampa*, he said: "A change is needed in headquarters as well as in the provinces.

"There are young members of Parliament who would make much better ministers than those who have been succeeding each other for so long. We cannot say that the Government is made up of our best men."

In Parliament Signor Rumor, speaking of the recent wave of fascist terrorism and the discovery of fascist subversive conspiracies, which he defined as another cause for the atmosphere of uncertainty and instability in the country, announced that the Government planned to make changes in the Italian counter-espionage service (SID). The announcement came after allegations that the SID knew about many fascist plots and did nothing to prevent them being carried out.

Some 1,700,000 farm labourers today began a 24-hour strike to demand sweeping measures to rescue Italy's crisis-ridden agriculture.

No newspapers were published in central Italy today after a strike yesterday by printers in protest against alleged attempts by political and economic figures to gain control of the Italian press. A similar strike by journalists and news agencies will prevent papers publishing in the region tomorrow as well.

EEC moves to stem beef price slide

From David Cross

Brussels, June 27

The critical situation confronting EEC beef producers has prompted the European Commission to introduce emergency measures to curb imports from outside the Community.

The Commission announced in Brussels today that for the next fortnight imports of beef from other parts of Europe, mainly Austria and Yugoslavia, would be banned. In the meantime, the Commission would consider further moves to shore up the collapsing beef market.

In spite of a series of measures by the Community, beef wholesale prices have remained extremely low, the "beef mountain" has topped the 100,000-ton mark and imports of fresh and chilled beef have been pouring into countries like Italy.

In France and West Germany storage centres are bursting with surplus supplies, and in Britain farmers have been slaughtering large numbers of calves as prices slump.

Even Belgian livestock farmers, who are not usually among the more militant sections of the EEC farming community, have been up in arms. Figures published today show that the income of the Belgian farming population, as a whole, is expected to drop by nearly half this year.

It is against this background that Britain's Labour Government is trying to persuade its Community partners to agree to special slaughtering premiums for British beef producers.

As Mr Peart, the Minister of Agriculture, told the Commons yesterday, immediate action of this kind was necessary to safeguard British supplies.

Although there were no official reactions in Brussels today to Mr Peart's plea, custodians of the Community's agricultural policy, like France and Ireland, are unlikely to welcome the idea. But, faced with similiar troubles themselves, they might accept slaughter premiums provided the arrangement is temporary and worked out within a general Community framework.

Another urgent agricultural problem taxing the Community is the recent rise in world soft wheat prices. In a move to stop exporters taking advantage of higher prices on the world market, the Commission today announced a 40 units of account (about £16) a ton tax on soft wheat exports, effective on all deals from yesterday.

In the past three weeks some 1,400,000 tons of soft wheat has been sold overseas, including 600,000 tons from France alone last Friday.

The French were so worried about this state of affairs that they had asked the Commission to introduce a complete export ban, but to no avail. However, under Community rules, if the French are dissatisfied with the Commission's refusal to act, they can call an emergency meeting of farm ministers of the Nine to discuss the whole affair.

Italy to fight off crisis with stiff new taxes

From Our Correspondent

Rome, June 27

Signor Mariano Rumor, the Italian Prime Minister, today told Parliament that his Government shortly would introduce a package of stiff new taxes to meet the grave economic situation, now running an annual balance of payments deficit on current account of $11,000m (about £4,580m).

He said it was necessary to mop up internal monetary demand to extent of about 3,000,000m lire (£2,000m), instead of about 500,000m lire—as envisaged at the beginning of the year—if the non-oil deficit in the balance of payments was to be overcome by the end of 1975.

At the same time, it would be possible to allow the provision of about 22,000,000m lire credit for the financing of essential capital investment between March this year and March, 1975.

The Prime Minister was introducing a vote of confidence debate in the Chamber of Deputies after the withdrawal of his centre-left coalition's resignation earlier this month under pressure from President Leone.

While giving numerous figures about the country's financial situation—for example, foreign borrowings amounted to $5,564m at the end of 1973 with a further $4,200m in the first four months of this year—he sketched only the bare outline of the impending new taxes.

He went into less detail than leaks to the press about the Government's intentions last week, after discussions by the coalition party leaders.

This suggested to commentators that some measures may be watered down, and also that the Government may be prepared to modify them after meetings with trade union leaders early next month.

Signor Rumor said that sacrifices were required from all, provided they were shared out in a fair manner. Promising a stricter campaign against tax evasion he indicated that substantial upwards modifications would be made in value-added tax, particularly in the upper 18 per cent bracket on luxury goods and on items with a high import content.

Higher rates of personal income tax would be accompanied by a wider range of tax exemption for lower paid wage earners and pensioners. Tax would increase on revenue from property.

There would be higher charges for energy and electricity, and a once-only surcharge this year on motor car registration fees.

Signor Rumor also forecast increased social service contributions paid by employers as well as the introduction of a payment on medicines provided through health insurance institutes.

Rome, June 27.—The Italian wholesale price index (1970 equals 100) rose by 5 per cent to 169.3 in March from a revised 161.3 in February. It was 44 per cent up on March, 1973, according to provisional figures issued by the National Statistics Institute.

The main components in the March index rise were fuel and lubricants, which increased by 16.7 per cent.—Reuter.

French pleased by Giscard scorn of formality

Paris, June 27.—The decision by President Giscard d'Estaing to drop much of the stiff protocol which characterized the de Gaulle and Pompidou Governments is approved by 72 per cent of Frenchmen, according to a poll published here today.

Only 17 per cent of the people questioned by the Sofres group for *Le Figaro* disapproved of the new moves.

M Giscard d'Estaing arrived on foot for his installation and he has since cut out most of the ceremonial in Government events. He has ordered the palace guard to wear modern uniform instead of traditional plumes and gold-braided greatcoats, and he has introduced the wearing of business suits rather than formal evening dress for officials during ceremonies.—Reuter.

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Schmidt talks satisfy President Tito

Hamburg, June 27.—President Tito flew home to Yugoslavia today satisfied with the way arrangements are working out for West Germany to indemnify his country for Second World War damage.

Herr Schmidt, the West German Chancellor, agreed last week to provide DM700m (£116m) in easy-term credits to help build the Yugoslav economy.

Today's communiqué indicated that talks will continue on a possible agreement to attract West German investors to Yugoslavia.

Spanish kidnap detectives join raid in London

Two French police officers have been making inquiries in London into the kidnapping in Paris of Señor Baltazar Suarez, a Spanish bank manager.

They have accompanied Scotland Yard officers on a raid in Wimbledon and on visits to houses of anti-Franco sympathizers.

Señor Suarez was kidnapped two months ago and released three weeks later. Seven people were arrested in France, including a young British woman.

The French police officers, Divisional Inspector Pierre Dubois and Inspector Guy Bernard, were sent to London by the investigating magistrate in Paris.

More European transport licences for Britain

Luxembourg, June 27. — Britain, Ireland and Denmark today won from the transport ministers of the European Community the right to a bigger allocation of road transport licences. In return, they agreed to a renewed examination of Community plans to allow the weight of juggernaut lorries to be raised from an overall 32 to 42 tons.

The licences give transport firms the right to operate their lorries in each of the nine EEC countries instead of negotiating for the privilege with each individual member state.

For the rest of 1974, Britain will have 227 licences instead of 129, Denmark 141 instead of 120 and Ireland 42 instead of 36.—AP.

Roger Berthoud writes from Brussels: Portugal has formally asked for closer links with the European Community and for EEC aid in modernizing its economy.

The aim on both sides is for a democratic Portugal to take its place in the EEC as a full member. But even with EEC aid, it will be some years before the Portuguese economy is robust enough to withstand the rigours of Community free trade.

Meanwhile the Commission is determined not to disappoint the hopes of a needy convert to democracy.

Portugal's request for an extension of existing relations, which are based on the 1972 free trade agreement with the EEC, came yesterday from Professor Adelino da Palma Carlos, the Prime Minister, and Dr Mario Soares, his Socialist Foreign Minister. While in Brussels for the Nato summit meeting. They have an extremely constructive talk with M Francois-Xavier Ortoli, president of the Commission, and Sir Christopher Soames, the commissioner for external relations.

French minister tries out electric car

Paris, June 27.—M André Jarrot, French Minister of the Quality of Life, a new portfolio created today, drove to a Cabinet meeting in an electric car, which he praised as the answer to the city's traffic pollution problem.

Pollution stops sea bathing at Salerno

Salerno, June 27.—Bathers have been forbidden to swim along a large stretch of coastline south of this popular Italian resort because of pollution.

Cost of living rise

Paris, June 27.—The rise in France's official cost of living index for May was 1.2 per cent, the National Institute of Statistics announced. Inflation is running at an annual rate of 16.6 per cent.

OVERSEAS

Case for defence at Watergate hearing

From Fred Emery

Washington, June 27

Reasserting his confidence that Mr Nixon would not be impeached by the full House of Representatives: Mr James St Clair, the President's counsel, today opened the defence case before a closed session of the House Judiciary Committee.

He told reporters he would concentrate on contending there was no wrongdoing in the President's connexion with the payment of $75,000 (about £30,000) to Mr E. Howard Hunt, one of the original Watergate convicts, on March 21, 1973.

Mr Nixon's tape transcripts make it appear that the President agreed to have the sum paid as temporary "pay-off" for Mr Hunt's silence over earlier illegal White House activities.

Mr St Clair, whose advance letter to the committee has been "leaked" by Republicans, reverts to the discredited description of the money as "reimbursement" of legal fees, which is remarkable when set beside the President's own remarks, and his injunction, "For Christ's sake, get it!" to Mr John Dean, his legal counsel.

More remarkably, Mr John Dean is expected by Mr St Clair, according to the "leaked" letter, to testify that he was involved in getting the money before he spoke to the President on that fateful day of March 21, 1973, which is when Mr Nixon purports first to have learned of the cover-up.

Mr St Clair says he "believes that Dean will confirm he made the call to La Rue [relaying Hunt's request for money] on the morning of March 21, 1973, before Dean met with the President".

Mr Dean has offered no public corroboration for Mr St Clair, nor have the other six witnesses Mr St Clair seeks to call, all of them named by the grand jury as directly linked to the pay-off.

The grand jury found the President's role in the pay-off, which it alleges was transacted on the evening of March 21, to be part of the conspiracy for which his seven former advisers were indicted on criminal charges.

The fact that Mr St Clair, in his oral presentation and his request for witnesses, is concentrating entirely on this pay-off episode, suggests how great he perceives to be the President's peril.

Equally, it can be taken that his strategy is that if the President can "beat this rap", then he would more easily escape the other 30-odd allegations being investigated by the committee.

Committee members are split deeply over the calling of witnesses. To the fury of Republicans, so far only two of Mr St Clair's six requested witnesses have been placed on the list of five witnesses the committee has agreed to hear.

Mr Rodino, the chairman, attempting to cool tempers, has insisted that no one has yet been excluded, but he insists that the committee should limit "live" testimony to those actually needed to fill in the evidence gaps.

The rest can file affidavits or be heard by the staff, he suggests. Even such Republicans inclining to impeach the President, such as Representative Thomas Railsback, of Illinois, have expressed outrage at limiting Mr St Clair's chance for a fair hearing.

The point is that the Democrats, and, one suspects, the country, now wants to get on and decide the issue, and leave the longer trial to the Senate.

Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother talking with the staff of the Sick Children's Hospital and their families in Toronto yesterday. She is on her sixth visit to Canada.

Kremlin welcome for Mr Nixon

Continued from page 1

question of our will to keep these agreements and make more when they are in our mutual interest.

The President revealed that Mr Brezhnev will visit the United States next year.

In a welcoming speech, Mr Brezhnev said the summit would be conducted in a businesslike and constructive spirit and be as fruitful as the previous two summits with Mr Nixon in Moscow and Washington.

He criticized unnamed American politicians who opposed East-West détente, saying they favoured "whipping up the arms race and returning to the method and mores of the cold war".

After further discussions tomorrow, Mr Nixon will go in the evening to the Bolshoi Theatre

President Nixon's arrival revealed that Mrs Ekaterina Furtseva, Minister of Culture, is not in disgrace although she has ceased to be a member of the Supreme Soviet (parliament) since the elections on June 16.

She was at the airport and was among the officials with whom President Nixon shook hands.

Mrs Furtseva, the highest ranking woman in the Government, recently received an official reprimand over the building of a country house, for which she was said to have obtained cheap materials.

The mother of Vladimir Bukovsky, an imprisoned dissident, appealed to President Nixon today to press for her son's release during his talks with Soviet leaders. She said in an open letter that her son was being "literally squeezed out of the world".

Mr Bukovsky was sentenced in 1972 to 12 years' detention and Siberian exile for anti-Soviet agitation. He is best known in the West for publicizing claims that sane dissenters are held in mental hospitals because of their views.

Mrs Bukovskaya said that three weeks ago her son was transferred from his labour camp in the Urals to solitary confinement in Vladimir prison, east of Moscow—"back to cruel hunger, to a slow, agonizing death".

Only hours before President Nixon's arrival the two sons of Professor Benjamin Levich, a prominent Jewish scientist, were told that they could leave the Soviet Union this year.

Mr Alex Levich said he and his brother Yevgeny, and their wives, were told they would be allowed to go to Israel. He said no mention was made of his father, the most important Soviet scientist to apply for exit papers.

Since the family applied to emigrate, all have lost their jobs.—Agence France Presse, Reuter, UPI and AP.

Reuters reject Moscow criticism of reporting

Reuters said in London yesterday that they had delivered a statement to the Soviet Foreign Ministry rejecting criticism of their reporting from Moscow and allegations of personal misconduct by members of their staff there.

The rejection followed statements made on June 17 by a Ministry official to Reuters chief correspondent in Moscow, Mr Vincent Buist, who had called at the Ministry to discuss the issuing of a visa to a new correspondent.

The official said that three Reuters correspondents—Mr Robert Evans, Mr Julian Nundy and Mr Richard Wallis—were spreading inaccurate and slanderous reports. He added that a Soviet citizen had written to the KGB reporting that he had had homosexual relations with Mr Nundy and Mr Wallis.

The official said he could not foresee the legal outcome of this report.

Mr Wallis had already left Moscow at the end of his assignment there. Reuters withdrew Mr Nundy from Moscow to London on June 21 for his personal security.

A spokesman for Reuters said today that the agency rejected the criticism of reporting by their Moscow office and fully accepted denials of homosexual activities by Mr Nundy and Mr Wallis.

He added that Reuters correspondents in Moscow reported to the best of their abilities and in complete honesty, within the limitations under which they have to work in the Soviet Union.

Ex-colonel jailed over Ather meat scanc

From Our Correspondent
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Soviet chess lead widens after defeat of Spain

From Harry Golombek

Nice, June 27

The Soviet Union crushed Spain in round 13 of the final Group A and now leads with a margin of six and a half points over Yugoslavia. But the Yugoslavs may recover some ground when their two adjourned games are finished from this round.

Results of the match between the Soviet Union and Spain: Karpov 1, Pomar 0; Spassky 1, Calvo 0; Petrosian 1, Visier 0; Tal 1, Frey 0.

England started badly against Holland as Hartston had quickly lost on the top board to Timman. Then followed two draws between Penrose and Donner and Stean and Sosenko, and the fourth board game between Markland and Enklaar was adjourned.

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US doctors submit to state watchdog plan

From Peter Strafford

New York, June 27

The American Medical Association, long the spearhead of militant American doctors, has voted to support a far-reaching law that sets up medical review boards.

At a meeting in Chicago yesterday, a substantial majority of the AMA's House of Delegates decided to confine activities to amending parts of the law, rather than trying to have it repealed.

The aim of the law, which was adopted by Congress in 1972, is to set up regional review boards which will examine whether doctors are giving patients the best sort of treatment.

The boards will also try to ensure that doctors are not giving unnecessary treatment, and hence causing high costs.

For the moment the system will apply only to hospital treatment, and to health programmes financed by the federal government.

But it is widely felt to be a radical piece of legislation, and a first step towards a system in which all medical treatment will come under some sort of supervision.

This was the reason for opposition from a militant minority of the AMA membership, which resents any suggestion of interference from Washington.

Greece spurns Aegean peace move

From Our Own Correspondent

Brussels, June 27

The Greeks have spurned a new Turkish initiative designed to improve contacts between their governments. As a result the Turks have decided to press on with oil explorations in the disputed Aegean Sea.

Announcing this in Brussels today, Mr Ecevit, the Turkish Prime Minister, told journalists that nearly five hours of talks last night with Mr Androutsopoulos, his Greek counterpart, had ended in deadlock.

He was speaking just before returning to Ankara from the Nato summit here yesterday.

Differences reconciled at law of sea meeting

From Marcel Berlins

Caracas, June 27

With the rules of procedure which are to govern the international law of the sea conference expected to be settled later today, the attention of delegates turned to the general debate which opens tomorrow.

Next week will be taken up by speeches in plenary session setting out, in many cases for the first time, the positions of the various governments.

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ANC leaders likely to see Mr Wilson

By Our Diplomatic Correspondent

British ministers will be particularly interested to hear views of the Rhodesian situation from the two representatives of the African National Council, Dr Gordon Chavanduka, the secretary general, and Dr E. M. Gabellah, the vice-president, who left Rhodesia for London yesterday.

British representatives in Rhodesia have been emphasizing that the ANC enjoys wide support among Africans.

Dr David Ennals, Minister of State, Foreign Office, also made clear in the House of Commons this week that the British Government strongly deplores the detention by the Smith regime of Dr Edson Sithole, the publicity secretary of the ANC, which caused Bishop Muzorewa, the council's president, to break off talks with the Smith regime.

Talks in London are being arranged for early next week, and Mr Wilson has said that he hopes to meet the ANC representatives.

Rhodesia church talks on brutality

From Our Correspondent

Salisbury, June 27

Rhodesian church leaders will meet soon for talks on the evidence collected by the Roman Catholic Justice and Peace Commission about alleged brutality by the security forces.

A spokesman at the Roman Catholic Bishops' Conference secretariat said the meeting will probably involve representatives of the Anglican and Methodist churches and the Salvation Army. The Catholic bishops are continuing to press for an independent inquiry into the allegations and hope the other church representatives will endorse their call.

Mr Alexander Graham, chairman of the Justice and Peace Commission, said the matter now rested with the Bishops' Conference. "As far as the Commission is concerned it is completely *sub judice* unless we get other instructions from the bishops", he said.

Last month Mr Graham rejected the claim of Mr Desmond Lardner-Burke, Minister of Justice and of Law and Order, that the Commission was happy with the result of a government inquiry into two of its three allegations of brutality to tribesmen. Mr Graham said that only three incidents of alleged brutality out of the many which were brought to the Commission's notice were put to the authorities.

The spokesman at the Bishops' Conference said: "We have gone as far as we can go to press for an independent inquiry and there has not been any development from the other side. The aim of bringing in the heads of other Christian denominations was to see what more they could do."

No date has been fixed yet for the meeting but the Bishops' Conference spokesman said it will take place before September.

The clash between the Justice and Peace Commission and Mr Lardner-Burke first erupted in April when the Commission placed an advertisement in the *Rhodesia Herald* saying that if the Government failed to set up an inquiry into atrocity allegations it would only confirm suspicions they were true.

The minister hit back a few days later in the Senate by saying Rhodesia's Roman Catholic bishops were attempting to undermine lawful authority and the forces of law and order in Rhodesia. He said the Justice and Peace Commission had placed the advertisement at the instance of the Bishops' Conference.

"Their reason for doing so can only be to provoke a state versus church confrontation", he said. "It is the latest in their persistent attempts to undermine lawful authority and the forces of law and order which has emerged as their true policy in this country as it is in Mozambique.

Meanwhile, on the political scene it was announced today that Mr Jack Howman, the Minister of Foreign Affairs, Defence and the Public Service will retire from all politics. Mr John Wrathall, Minister of Finance, is to retire from the lower house and move to the Senate where he will continue to handle his portfolio. Mr Wrathall is on the unofficial short list to become Rhodesia's second president after Mr Clifford Dupont whose five-year term of office expires next year.

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r Correspondent
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ent Sadat flew to t today on a four-day visit to Romania. He visit Bulgaria during nt East European tour. charest, he will hold t talks with President u on Middle East devel- and on bilateral ties.

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than 100,000 people Sadat's route from the o a lavish guest house arest, where he will y clapped and cheered along the route. Most overnment employees given a day off to greet the Egyptian President.

The entire Romanian leadership, led by Mr Ceausescu and his wife, were at the airport to greet Mr Sadat and his wife.

The arrival was shown live on Romanian Television.

Scinteia, the Communist Party newspaper, today carried an interview with Mr Sadat, a biography of the Egyptian leader and an interview with President Ceausescu on the importance of the visit.

Jerusalem: A district court today convicted Rabbi Meir Kahane, of New York, of conspiring to damage relations between Israel and the United States by blowing up foreign embassies in Washington. Sentence will be pronounced tomorrow.

The rabbi, a former leader of the Jewish Defence League, admitted in court that he had sent letters to league members in America urging them to blow up the Soviet and Iraq embassies in Washington and financial institutions in New York City that had ties with Russia.

Meanwhile Israel's Parliament early today approved a vast state budget of 35,350m £I (about £2,000m) by a narrow vote that reflected the weak parliamentary base of Mr Yitzhak Rabin's Government.

Beirut: Israel artillery shelled the outskirts of several villages in south-east Lebanon intermittently today. There were no reports of casualties.

The Chogyal of Sikkim (right), leaving Mr Swaran Singh, the Indian Foreign Minister, in Delhi after seeking Indian support to retain power in his Himalayan kingdom. Thousands of anti-monarchist demonstrators were marching yesterday on Sikkim's capital of Gangtok.

Hoses used on Peking women in wall poster episode

From David Bonavia
Peking, June 27

The Peking municipal authorities have used fire hoses to prevent the pasting of wall posters on the gates of a building opposite their headquarters, it was alleged today. Two women, defying a new order not to stick bills on the gates of the former International Club, asserted in a poster that they were soaked by hoses yesterday at the same place.

They accused the police of tearing down their original posters yesterday evening and said that Chairman Mao Tse-tung had directed that posters should be allowed to be put up in any places frequented by the masses. The women, named as Hu Shu-fang and Ho Hsiu-chin, said they had not been aware that the building was a "pleasure and swimming club" used by city officials.

A heated argument broke out today as three men began sticking up a long series of posters purporting to recount the grievances of coal transport workers in the city of Chengchow, the capital of Honan province. It was not clear what the argument was about. The posters attacked Mr Wang Chun-chih, a secretary of the Chengchow municipal Communist Party committee

Honan is the fifth province from which posters complaining about local conditions have been posted in Peking this month. The latest provincial leader to come under public attack in wall posters is Mr Li Jui-shan, head of the Communist Party committee for Shensi province,

In formed sources said that Mr Li, who is chairman of the provincial revolutionary committee and first political commissar of the local armed forces, was severely criticized in wall posters in Sian, the provincial capital. He was accused of using "back door" methods of administration.

Mr Bhutto cheered by Dacca crowds

From Michael Hornsby
Dacca, June 27

Thousands of excited Bengalis shouting: "Long live Pakistan", and "Long live Bhutto", gave Mr Zulfikar Ali Bhutto, the Prime Minister of Pakistan, a rapturous welcome on his arrival in Dacca today to begin his first visit to independent Bangladesh, Pakistan's former eastern wing.

In defiance of the official intention of according Mr Bhutto what one local newspaper termed an "austere and unostentatious" reception, large enthusiastic crowds began gathering along the road leading to Dacca airport about an hour before he was due to arrive.

Just outside the airport riot police made several baton charges to dispel an emotional pro-Pakistan mob and were in turn pelted with stones and shoes. As the car with Mr Bhutto and his host, Shaikh Mujibur Rahman, the Bangladesh Prime Minister, left the airport, the crowd again surged forward shouting their approval and waving.

Mingled with the pro-Pakistan and pro-Bhutto slogans could be heard cries of: 'Down with Indian domination", and "Muslims unite". All along the route from the airport to the President's residence, where Mr Bhutto is staying, the reception was one of friendly interest when it was not overtly enthusiastic.

Even allowing for the volatility of Bengali emotions, as well as the fact that the crowds contained a fair sampling of pro-Pakistan Bihari Muslims, the warmth of Mr Bhutto's reception was remarkable and in strong contrast to the indifference with which President Giri of India had been treated here earlier this month.

Many ordinary Bengalis approached foreign journalists to express fears about Indian designs on Bangladesh and to speak of the need for friendship between Bangladesh and Pakistan. One young man even declared that "all Bengalis want Pakistan to be reunited". There is no doubt that there has been a resurgence of fellow feeling for Pakistan.

Yet until a few days ago, the government-controlled press and radio were reminding Bengalis of Mr Bhutto's role in the bloody drama of 1971 when the Pakistan Army tried to crush by force the popular demands for regional autonomy in what was then East Pakistan.

Apart from the fear of India, the main reasons for the change in mood here, seem to be disenchantment with the corruption and power mania of the ruling Awami League and a vague feeling that a renewal of links with Pakistan can somehow help Bangladesh out of its appalling economic mess.

Mr Bhutto, who is accompanied by a large retinue of officials and Pakistani journalists, called on Shaikh Mujib and the Bangladesh President this afternoon and was the guest of honour at a dinner given by the Prime Minister

In pursuit of the initiative taken in Lahore in February, the two sides should have no difficulty in agreeing to the exchange of diplomatic missions and perhaps to the renewal of trade and communications.

ıel warns Lebanon not ıccept Egyptian aid

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June 27

ıant-General Mordechai Israel Chief of Staff rned the Lebanese that ıntry could become a battleground if the s set up missile on their soil.

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ied that although there f some Israeli activity on, the country had not attleground. This situa- uld change if missile were deployed in depth

But whatever Lebanon decided the Israelis would continue to pursue Arab terrorists across the border.

General Gur claimed that big Israel operations in the past against bases near the border had been successful. Most were destroyed and the guerrillas evacuated the others.

"They were pushed back to the big cities and the refugee choose ways to hit them wherever they are. That is what we are doing. The air raids provide one way."

General Gur said the Israelis were now capable of taking on the Egyptians and the Syrians together, and the Jordanians, too, if necessary. The Arabs must certainly know that if Israel had been able to do so last year when Egypt and Syria had the advantage of surprise, there could be no doubt about the outcome today.

The Arabs should be asking themselves if they were capable of stopping an Israel offensive. His forces were being trained and equipped for a first strike if the political authorities should decide on that.

ıdian pilot ısed by ɔpian rebels

Ababa, June 27.—A ı helicopter pilot cap- y the separatist Eri- iberation Front (ELF) onths ago has been re- nd is in Sudan, a Cana- ıbassy spokesman said

onald Wederfort, aged ident of the Can-West Company, was re- st night, apparently in of Kassala on the Su- thiopian border.

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Head of Chile junta assumes sole leadership

Santiago, June 27.—General Augusto Pinochet Ugarte, the leader of the four-man junta that took power last September, became chief of state of Chile yesterday. The three others were relgated to what was described as an advisory and legislative role.

The elevation of General Pinochet to the sole position of leadership reflects his growing power and the apparent failure of the collective leadership to placed the Marxist coalition govern effectively since it re-

A decree published today stated that the "government junta will adopt its decisions by the unanimity of its members".

According to Government sources General Pinochet plans to call soon for the resignation of all Cabinet ministers, so that he can personally replace them.—New York Times News Service.

ına refuses Red Cross ɜrvention on helicopter

a, June 27.—The authorities have re- allow intervention by rnational Committee of d Cross in connexion Soviet helicopter held a for three and a half the committee head- said today.

ıelicopter, and its crew e, have been held by ınce March 14. The So- thorities said the heli- was forced down on soil by bad weather, na said the helicopter ı spying mission.

two months ago, the Soviet Red Cross and the Red Crescent asked the International Red Cross if delegates from either the Soviet Red Cross or the International Committee could visit China to meet the crew. This message was passed on by the Committee to the Chinese authorities.

China's permanent mission in Geneva has now told the Committee that a Red Cross delegate had no reason to intervene in this matter "since China and the USSR have normal diplomatic relations".—Agence France-Presse.

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ur Correspondent
rne, June 27

Lance Barnard, the ian Minister of De- said today that he had on the telephone to Mr ll Green, the United Ambassador to ia and assured him le dissociated himself he attack on him by Bill Brown, chairman federal parliamentary Party caucus.

Barnard said he had not for the Australian ument because he had t been in touch with Mr m, the Prime Minister.

Brown had accused Mr of interfering in lian politics, and called the United States top man"

Smuggled opium seized off South Vietnam

From Our Correspondent
Saigon, June 27

More than two tons of opium were seized by the South Vietnamese Navy from a boat manned by a Thai crew off Con Son Island yesterday, the Saigon command reported.

The ship had been under surveillance after a tip-off in Thailand. It is now being brought to the South Vietnamese coast under escort.

South Vietnamese attempts to stop the smuggling of narcotics into the country have been increased in the past year because of the soaring rate of drug addiction.

The heroin sold in Saigon is so pure that it is immediately addictive. On the outskirts there are at least half a dozen clinics for young addicts.

There's much more to shipbuilding than building ships

FACT. More than 1,000 separate firms throughout the length and breadth of the United Kingdom can be involved directly in the building of one large tanker. Not to mention the companies who supply components to each one of them. The building of a modern ship is a 'snowball' operation. Today more than ever it calls for special co-ordinating skills.

FACT. 260,000 pints of paint, 26 miles of piping, 65 miles of electric cable, 35,000 tons of steel, are just part of the recipe for a modern tanker. For every person directly employed in shipbuilding there are three others working in the supplying industries.

FACT. The success with which British shipbuilders handle these complex operations is clearly shown by results. And Britain's merchant shipbuilding order books are at their highest level ever with a total value of over £1,300 million. With ships on order for more than 20 overseas countries. Exports for ships automatically mean exports for thousands of other products. In addition, ship repairing earns another £70 million each year.

FACT. The world shipbuilding market is a highly competitive one. The relationship between shipbuilders and supplying companies thrives on freedom and competition. Any drastic change in the structure of the shipbuilding industry would have severe repercussions on countless other industries.

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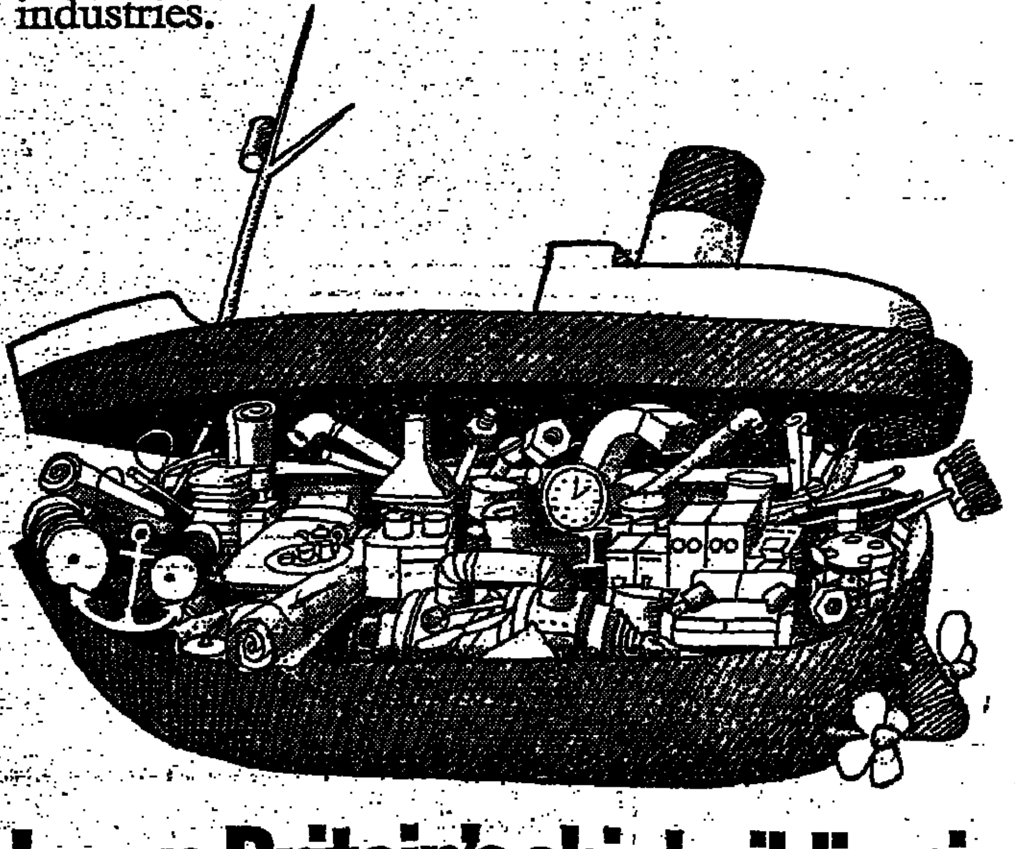

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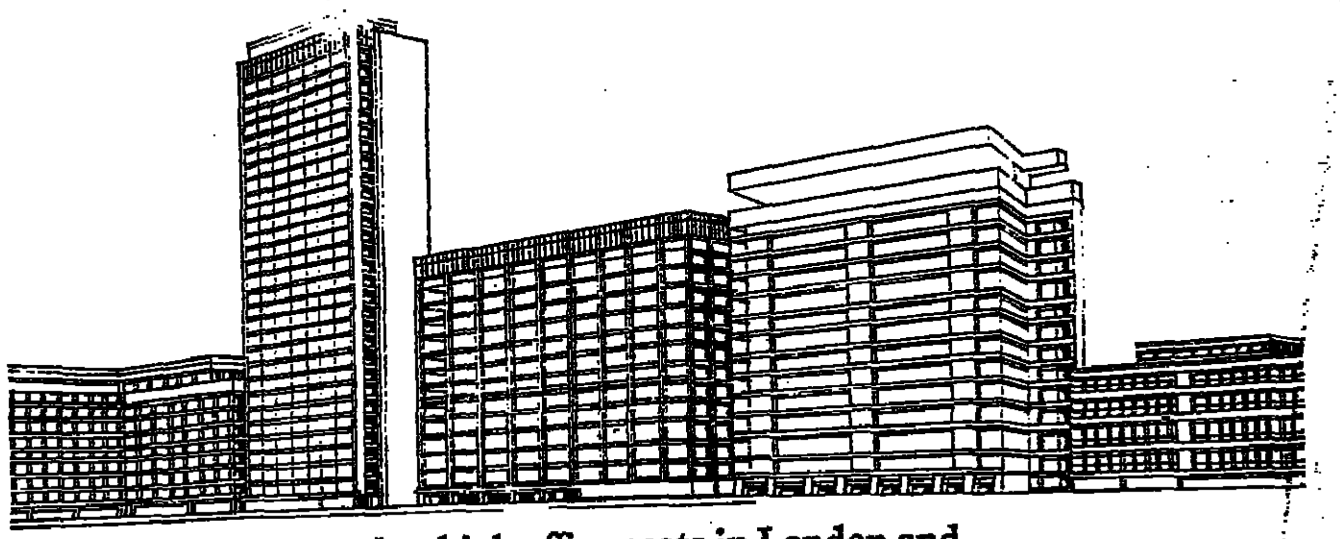

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When there is submission to the jurisdiction

Henry v Geoprosco International Ltd
Before Mr Justice Willis
[Judgment delivered June 25]

To amount to a hearing on the merit, and therefore a submission to the jurisdiction, steps taken in a case must go beyond technical and procedural matters and involve argument and decision upon facts or upon the law applicable to the facts. There is no "grey area" coming mid-way between a defendant doing nothing and judgment being pronounced against him in default, and a defendant appearing in court simply to protest the jurisdiction.

Mr Justice Willis so held in a reserved judgment when dismissing an action by Mr Robert A. Henry, resident in Canada, to enforce the judgment of the Court of Calgary, Alberta, awarding him £16,819 damages for wrongful dismissal against Geoprosco International Ltd, a member of the Cementation Trollope and Colls Group, registered in Jersey.

Mrs Elizabeth Clare Tritton for Mr Henry; Mr Peter Pain, QC, and Mr Aron Owen for the defendants.

HIS LORDSHIP said that the defendants employed Mr Henry as a member of an "oil well walk-over party" in the Trucial States under a contract made in the Province of Alberta on May 27, 1970. The contract contained an arbitration clause. He was later dismissed by the defendants, and he commenced proceedings for damages for wrongful dismissal in the Court of Calgary, Alberta. On April 11 he was given judgment against the defendants for £16,819 by default, with no appearance on behalf of the defendants.

Under Albertan procedure an action was started by statement of claim, and there was no provision for appearance. Filing of a defence was normally the next step to be taken by a defendant who wished to dispute a claim. Action taken on behalf of the defendants upon receipt of Mr Henry's statement of claim was an application by motion for an order setting aside the *service of* the statement of claim, or alternatively, staying the action because of the arbitration clause and for "such further or other orders as may seem just". The motion was dismissed by the Chief Justice, whose decision was upheld by the Court of Appeal. At those proceedings there was legal argument upon the motion and as to whether leave was properly given for service of the statement of claim ex juris and the effect of the arbitration clause. The nub of the argument was whether those courses of action or any of them could be said to amount to a voluntary submission to the jurisdiction of Alberta.

Under Albertan law there would be no submission to the jurisdiction unless a defendant took some step "unequivocally referable to placing the merits of the case in issue". His Lordship found as a fact that nothing done by the defendants during the course of the *Albertan proceedings* amounted to a submission to the jurisdiction of the Albertan court under Albertan law. Mrs Tritton submitted, that if there was a conflict between the law of Alberta and that of England the law to be applied was English law. Mr Pain agreed but submitted that the application of the principles of English law to the matter *would produce the same result* as applying Albertan law.

Under English law, if the defendants had done nothing and judgment had been pronounced in default, there would have been no submission to the jurisdiction: equally, if they had appeared simply to protest the jurisdiction, they would not have done so: *In re Dulles Settlement* (1951 Ch 842). On the other hand, a party who disputed the merits and at the same time protested the jurisdiction could not be heard to say after he had lost that there was no voluntary submission to the jurisdiction.

According to Mrs Tritton, the facts of the present case put it somewhere between those two extremes, in what she called a "grey area" which went beyond protesting the jurisdiction but not as far as hearing on the merits in the ordinary meaning of the phrase. She urged that the judgment was enforceable under the first case of rule 160 of *Dicey and Morris's Conflict of Laws* (8th ed, p 975) because the steps taken by the defendants' lawyers in Alberta amounted to a voluntary appearance in the proceedings "otherwise than for the purpose of protecting, or obtaining the release of, property seized, or threatened with seizure, in the proceedings, or of contesting the jurisdiction". She relied in particular on the defendants' request to the Albertan court to hold that it was not the forum conveniens, and failing that to exercise its discretion and grant a stay to enable the parties to arbitrate. She also submitted that, after failing on the question of service out of the jurisdiction, the defendants should have withdrawn if they wanted merely to protest the jurisdiction; in going farther they took steps "unequivocally referable to the issue on the merits" and were now seeking to have their cake and eat it.

Mr Pain, while accepting that the question of *service ex juris* had been decided against the defendants by a court of competent jurisdiction and that the matter was res judicata, submitted that the dividing line between a voluntary submission to the jurisdiction and a course of action which did not involve such a submission was to be found by considering whether the defendants *had* contested the merits. That test, he said, had been consistently applied in a number of cases and which if applied to the fact the case would show that the taken were technical and pr dural only and not "uneq cally referable to the issue o merits" and amounted to no than protesting the jurisdicti

His Lordship accepted applied the test as he could no tendency in the authoriti depart from it or enlarge its s and there was no basis or a rity or logic for moving fr well-signed road into the co "grey area".

On the meaning of "a he "on the merit", his Lor said that the dearth of cases ing on the point showed th phrase was well understood that *Read v Nutt* ((1890) 24 669) was authority for saying for a case to have been "on the merits", the disput tween the parties should been really fought out o hearing of the summons an case argued and decided up facts or upon the law app *to the facts. Also the de of merit in Osmond's Concis Dictionary* (5th ed 1964) wa real matters in questio opposed to technicalities".

The real issue between th ties on the merits was w the defendants had commi breach of contract and wro dismissed Mr Henry. That was never before the Al court in document or arg Merits of a case normally ex matters which were technic procedural; a case which facts, had no merits could on a technicality. Likew decision on a preliminary of procedure could dispose dispute without a hearing merit. The defendants wa contest the claim not in the tan court but by arbitratio were urging the Albertan not to assume jurisdiction therefore did no more tha test against the jurisdiction

The action was dismissed.

Solicitors: Clifford-Turr Co; Saunders, Sobell, Le Dobin.

Matrimonial cases

Applications for injunctions in chambers

Applications for injunctions in matrimonial cases in the Family *Division and divorce county courts* are to be heard in chambers after October 1, instead of in open court as now. Sir George Baker, President of the Family Division, has issued the following Practice Direction with the concurrence of the Lord Chancellor:

Following the general practice of the Chancery Division, although not that of the Queen's Bench Division, applications for injunctions in matrimonial cases in the Family Division and divorce county courts have hitherto been heard in open court. Experience of the present divorce law has led to the conclu*sion that in the interests of the* parties and the better administration of justice this practice should be changed. Accordingly, as from October 1, 1974, a summons or notice of application to a judge for an injunction in a matrimonial cause in the High Court or a divorce county court should be issued for hearing in chambers. Where the case is one of such urgency that even two days' notice in accordance with the President's Direction of July 10, 1972, is impracticable and the application has to be made ex parte it should likewise be made to a judge in chambers.

The judge's discretion to hear any particular application in open court is not affected by this direction.

The registrar's direction of March 5, 1957 (application for injunction prohibiting removal of child from jurisdiction to be made in open court) is hereby cancelled.

No question of priorities

Regina v Uxbridge Licensing Justices, ex parte Palas

Priorities of music and dancing and meals do not matter for the purposes of granting a special hours certificate for the sale of intoxicating liquor under Section 77 of the Licensing Act, 1964. So long as the sale of alcohol is ancillary to music and dancing and to the provision of substantial refreshment the requirements of the section are met.

MR JUSTICE WALLER, who was sitting in the Queen's Bench Divisional Court with the Lord Chief Justice and Mr Justice Melford Stevenson, so said when granting an applicat Mr Adamos Panayi Pal Hayes, for an order of ma requiring Uxbridge justic hear and determine accor law his application for a cate. The justices had refu application when he said thought people came premises because they wa meal, wanted some win their meal and would dance as part of the eveni ground of refusal was th were not satisfied that the ing was ancillary to mus dancing. They were wr refuse the certificate.

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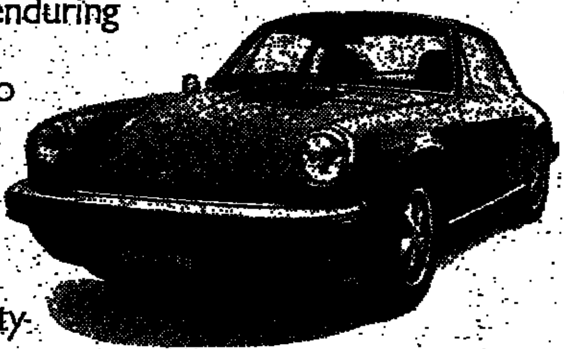

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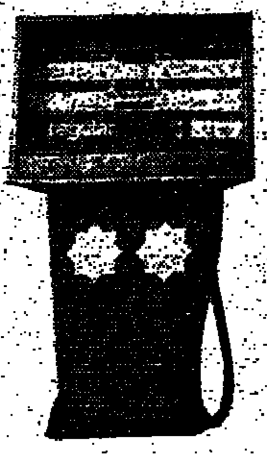

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Barbet Schroeder and General Amin

Barbet Schroeder has given his documentary film *General Amin* the somewhat disingenuous subtitle "a self portrait". To create it the director and his French crew followed Idi around Uganda recording his chat to citizens, soldiers, politicians and the filmmakers themselves. Schroeder opens the film with a pre-credit sequence of a public execution and occasionally adds a comment on the soundtrack—to tell us for instance that a minister we've just seen was found dead in the Nile a few days later. But the underlying belief is that no one needs to say or add anything, no witnesses need be called, no expert opinion elicited, no historical or psychological information adduced. Just give Amin enough film footage and he will hang himself in the best *cinéma vérité* tradition. In a sense he does. Nevertheless the evidence paraded before us is misleading in a number of ways, and the film raises again some issues about documentary film that are far too difficult to go into a brief review.

The audience is invited to laugh at the general as he gives ludicrous advice on sobriety to surgeons, talks slightly menacing bosh about the need for love to his cabinet, picks up a spear to dance with tribesmen, plays an accordian with a night-club band, and so on. (The audience I saw it with roared with mirth, as they were expected to, when Ugandan paratroopers were shown following the standard practice of training on mock fuselages and children's slides. In this particular context universal military procedure was made to appear a comic image of poverty.) But you could make a film like this about almost any politician. Most statesmen are sententious; the majority of American congressmen have to be folksy; and you don't have to be African to mangle the English language—Eisenhower was often totally incoherent. The case against Amin is not that he is vain, boastful, semi-literate, ignorant. Nor even that he is anti-semitic and out of touch with reality. It is rather that he is a cruel, vindictive, utterly irresponsible dictator who has bankrupted his country and subjected his fellow Ugandans to a reign of terror. Only rarely in this picture do we get a sense of the vicious Iago disguised as the bluff charming Othello. *General Amin* arrives from Paris with a reputation as an important documentary and the funniest thing to come out of Africa since *Black Mischief*. Sadly enough, it is neither. It is however worth serious consideration, which cannot be claimed for any of the week's other films.

There are two things to be said on behalf of *Mame*, an inept if inoffensive musical about a rich American lad growing up in the Thirties under the guidance of a loveable eccentric aunt ("I refuse to let the Depression depress me"). The first is that the film starts with splendid credit titles that superimpose a Futurist-style abstract painting and a travelling train upon a kaleidoscopically shifting montage of clips from 1920's newsreels and old Warner Brothers movies. The second, that the husky-voiced Beatrice Arthur as the heroine's dykey friend, a Broadway star partly modelled on Bankhead, is a comedienne of style who performs alchemical feats with her material. Over the rest a veil should be drawn—and indeed a few thicknesses of gauze, or enough vaseline to cover a channel swimmer, seem to be laid over the camera lens whenever Lucille Ball appears. Until I discovered what was going on I feared for my sight. What should have been the movie's highlight, an open-air production number of the title song danced by a vast chorus of huntsmen was awkward and embarrassing when it should have been colourful and exhilarating. For this the director and choreographer must take the blame, and not Miss Ball.

Twenty years ago Richard Quine began to create a minor reputation with *Pushover* and *Drive a Crooked Mile*, a pair of sharp little B-feature thrillers set in and around Los Angeles. They appear on TV occasionally and stand up well. Since then he has had his ups and downs—mostly rather expensive downs—but has rarely done anything quite as feeble as *W*, a slushily photographed, low-budget scare thriller, also set in Southern California. The not wholly unfamiliar plot turns upon an homicidal maniac escaping from gaol to terrorise his child wife, whose supposed murder he has been sent down for, and who is now living with an affluent, thick-headed boat-builder. Twiggy plays the girl, and Quine, whose Svengali-like ambitions once drove him to make a succession of pictures starring Kim Novak, directs her even less well than Ken Russell did in *The Boy Friend*. Still, it isn't fair to blame her for sounding like a cockney speak-your-weight machine when she's given lines such as: "There are so many things here that won't fit into a suitcase—you don't realise it but you're standing hip-deep in memories now".

Keep It Up Jack! is more-or-less a soft-core porn version of *Charley's Aunt*, concerning a music hall quick-change artist who inherits a fashionable suburban London brothel from his late aunt. In order to keep the place going he is forced to impersonate the aunt and an assortment of customers, and to satisfy the girls. The young actor involved is by no means without talent and in fact played with the Royal Shakespeare Company in the late Sixties. Regrettably the film is neither funny nor especially erotic, and very badly made. From my limited experience of this type of movie, I'd say that the Danes seem altogether better at producing what Scandinavians call "happy porn", or what I once heard a Swede describe as "family porn".

LMP/Jacob

Queen Elizabeth Hall

Joan Chissell

In the last of his three concerts of lesser-heard music each featuring a soloist, Bernard Jacob turned the spotlight on the soprano voice with Haydn's *Scena Di Berenice* before the interval and Berg's Seven Early Songs after, all from Heather Harper.

Full of sympathy as Haydn obviously was for his Egyptian princess lamenting a lost lover, this scena is very much in the nature of a formal concert aria: there is little of the dramatic immediacy found in his never-to-be-forgotten earlier study of a lady in distress, *Arianna a Nasso*. But it was good to hear it done with such responsiveness to mood as well as noble tone. Miss Harper was still more attuned to the romantic bitter-sweetness of Berg's seven songs; with her liquid tone and pliable phrasing she almost persuaded us we were listening to some Viennese Gradanos. The orchestra played the often intricate accompaniments (orchestrated some 20 years later) with a sense of personal involvement, while the conductor kept an alert ear for balance.

For the rest, gratitude was due to Mr Jacob for unearthing Falla's late *Homenajes*, a suite commemorating two close Parisian friends as well as two compatriots. Debussy's movement based on the habanera rhythm of "La soirée dans Grenade" was haunting. The rest seemed a bit thin, with Pedrell's finale too much in the nature of protracted patchwork. But a more potent performance might have helped.

A group of Dvorak's *Legends*, opus 59 made a welcome change from his more familiar Slavonic Dances, which they most closely resembled. But five in sequence seemed a lot from an orchestra not quite the Berlin Philharmonic, especially as regards violin intonation. All players were much more spruce in Boccherini's B flat Symphony, opus 35, which though not important, proved a delightful opener.

Cripple Play

Almost-Free Theatre

Irving Wardle

This is the last midday production in the Ambiance's Australian season and there is not much I can add to Max B. Richards's title. Here, if it appeals, is a 45-minute monologue from a lady in a wheelchair who tells you how it all happened and how she is learning to live with it.

Beyond that, the event is a mystery to me. Why, for instance, is Helen waiting so anxiously for a visitor to come when she is treating us as a roomful of visitors? Is she still living at home? And, if so, why is the bedroom equipped with a ramp and knobs on the floor like a paraplegic gymnasium?

Her story also leaves me in the dark. Partly it consists of a literal chronicle of domestic clichés and predictable frustrations: these are then interrupted with black hints of specific family guilts which do not fit at all into the generalized picture.

I cannot comment on the piece as drama as it is written as rambling gossip with no sense of forward direction or developing shape. It proceeds by pendulum swings between bravado and collapse; and Nicolette McKenzie achieves some variety within these narrow limits.

Arts news

Aix-en-Provence Festival

Four operas will be performed at this year's Aix-en-Provence Festival. The programme opens with a double-bill of Mozart's *Der Schauspieldirektor* and Pergolesi's *La serva padrona* on July 10. Jean-Claude Casadesus is the conductor and Jean le Poulain the producer.

Yasuko Hayashi, who recently had considerable success as Donna Anna at Covent Garden, sings in *Luisa Miller* (first night July 12). The cast also includes José Carreras and Ingvar Wixell; conductor Alain Lombard. *Luisa Miller* is being produced in conjunction with L'Opéra du Rhin. The final opera is Mozart's *La clemenza di Tito*, which will be conducted by Alberto Erede (first night July 18).

Recitals will be given by Elisabeth Schwarzkopf, Tatiana Troyanos, Eric Tappy and Elly Ameling with Gérard Souzay. Montserrat Caballe appears with the ORTF Orchestra in a programme of music by Rossini, Donizetti, Bellini and Verdi. Birgit Nilsson sings with the Monte Carlo Orchestra, conducted by Lovro von Matacic, in a Wagner evening. There will be a British contribution on July 30 when Colin Davis conducts the Orchestre de Paris with Josephine Veasey and Stuart Burrows in Mahler's *Das Lied von der Erde*.

A company due to die

On July 6, unless minds be changed, a provincial theatre company is due to die. It is not an unsuccessful company, not one of those which die because the people will not come. On the contrary, with very small resources, it has raised its attendance figures from 28,543 in the 1971/72 season to 45,000 in 1973/74: its only comparative failure has been a play of my own. Although it has played mainly to children, its policy has encompassed teenagers, students, parents, anyone, because if the theatre is part of life, you do not draw lines and make boxes: you do not say, "Entry Prohibited to Unauthorized Persons", but, "Come in. Make yourself at home."

So the company has played in its own small theatre and in the open air, in youth clubs, in adventure playgrounds. It has tried to make a connexion with the life and interests of the community in which it has played. It has used music and energetic physical action. It has played new plays and modern classics: its repertory has included *Dr Plantagenet's Travelling Circus* (written by the company) and *Arturo Ui*, *The legend of Tangulali* and *The Narrow Road to the Deep North*. It has lived on feedback from the audience, from youth leaders, from teachers. All this will end on July 6. The company is the Midland Arts Theatre Company of Cannon Hill in Birmingham, and it is being killed by its own parent, the Midland Arts Centre.

Well, not quite killed. The work of four years, first with Philip Hedley as Artistic Director, then with John Blackmore, will be wiped out. After July 6, they will still be an entity called The Midland Arts Theatre Company, but it will no longer undertake the activities I have listed: it will no longer be "a community theatre". The number of actors will be reduced and they will play "traditional stories for younger children only"—fairy stories for the under-eights.

This is not how Mr John English, Director of the Midland Arts Centre, would put it. He says: "Theatre is central to the policy of the Centre, and always will be. . . . With inflationary costs, we have had to review priorities. . . . If one has to make a choice between work inside and outside the Centre, and between children and adults, we must deal with children first and with work in the Centre first." Why? "You get a better return for a smaller outlay." Admissions to performances for children (76 per cent of the total last year) are proportionately higher in relation to the percentage of performances for children (61 per cent) than for teenagers, adults or community projects. So "better" is quantitative, not qualitative.

But who are this "we" who are concerned with priorities? "We" are the Council of Management of the Cannon Hill Trust, a charitable foundation. About 50 per cent of the Centre's money comes from those paying money over the counter for tickets to plays, film or puppet shows or squash courts. But though one may be a "member" of the Midland Arts Centre, membership does not include voting rights. About 25 per cent comes from the Arts Council, and an assessor from the Arts Council sits in at meetings of the Council of Management, but does not vote (this is usual practice). The Birmingham City Council, which contributes about 12.5 per cent of the Centre's money, has no representative on the Council of Management—though it is represented on the Management Committee of the Birmingham Repertory. Only about 12.5 per cent of the Centre's money comes from the Cannon Hill Trust, but the Trust, a self-appointed, self-perpetuating body, controls the Centre. And we may ask, Should it?

Last year the Arts Council gave £60,000 to the Midland Arts Centre, and proposes to increase that grant to "more than £70,000" for the coming year. A proportion (it seems to be just under a quarter) of the from the 1971-72 season, attended to the Theatre Company, and much of it is then taken back in "overheads". Last year of the Theatre Company's total expenditure of £56,000, no less than £20,000 was chargeable to "overheads". Since, from the 1972-72 season, attendances have risen from 28,543 to 45,000 and expenditure only from £47,300 to £56,000, and since, "inflationary costs" or no, the Arts Council grant for the coming year will be larger by more than 10 per cent, one may ask why priorities need to be so strongly reviewed. Would it not have been possible for the Director of the Midland Arts Centre (Mr English) to say to the Artistic Director of the Theatre Company (Mr Blackmore), "I can't give you any more money. Can you keep going on the same amount?"

The Arts Council has supported the work of the Midland Arts Theatre Company over the past four years, and values it, but does not dictate artistic policies to those institutions to whom it makes grants. Clive Wilkinson, leader of the Birmingham City Council, says, "The work of the theatre in getting out into the community has been useful, and I personally would be disappointed if it were cut back"—but the City Council has no representative on the Centre's Council of Management. It is such an unnecessary mess. Birmingham needs a community theatre: most communities do, and there are very few about. Perhaps, since the official bodies are powerless to prevent the dissolution of this one, it may be time for those unenfranchised "members" of the Midland Arts Centre, who actually use the place but do not in any way control it, to make their voices heard.

John Bowen

Othello

Ludlow

Charles Lewsen

The pink lichened walls of Ludlow Castle make a fine sounding board both for rhetoric and quite intimate speaking. However, the stage twice as wide as Covent Garden's provides an awkward setting for a domestic tragedy, and until daylight gave way to electricity on Wednesday night Philip Grout's production lacked visual focus.

The matter was not helped by John Macfarlane's banners depicting eyes or a sun with human arms for rays; and while the Doge's costume with red umbrellas at the shoulders might have made a more impressive picture in artificial light it would still have seemed at odds with a production which at its best was low key and naturalistic.

Straightforwardness was most in evidence in the earlier scenes of Christopher Benjamin's Moor. A middle-aged man bouncing with the joy of romantic love (not convincingly reciprocated by Sinead Cusack's stolid Desdemona), Mr Benjamin brought optimism and even wit to the early passages and was unmistakably a professional soldier in command of a military situation. When it came to the passion Mr Benjamin unhappily justified Othello's claim to be "one not easily jealous" turning away from us on the eye-rolling and, when he did face us, offering an hysteria that was not awesome.

He was not helped by the Iago of John Truscott. In isolation, Mr Truscott sketched an intriguing sleep-walking schizophrenic, oddly flailing his arms at the prospect of dropping a handkerchief in Cassio's window, and indicating dislocation by patting the back of his head on "tis here".

But the dislocation was not only internal. David Cook's witty and touching Roderigo did draw Mr Truscott into communication; elsewhere this Iago was out of touch with his fellows—as unresponsive to Kate Coleridge's strident Emilia as to Mr Benjamin's Othello. Indeed, with the latter player, it was as if Iago were manipulating an idea rather than a man. As a result the duologues lacked focus, and the play had little sense of progression.

The Norman Conquests

The Norman Conquests, Alan Ayckbourn's three full-length comedies, starring Tom Courtenay, are to transfer to the West End from Greenwich. Presented by Michael Codron, *Table Manners*, *Living Together* and *Round and Round the Garden* will open at the Globe Theatre from August 1.

Eric Thompson directs the original cast, headed by Tom Courtenay, which includes Michael Gambon, Penelope Keith, Felicity Kendal and Mark Kingston. Bridget Turner will replace Penelope Wilton.

A routine requiem

Verdi Requiem

Festival Hall

Alan Blyth

Josephine Veasey and Richard Van Allan exchanging phrases *con molto espressione*, as Verdi asked for at the beginning of the *Lacrymosa*, in rich evenly matched tones was one of the few completely satisfying moments in yet another London performance of Verdi's *Requiem* at the Festival Hall Wednesday. Another came in Miss Veasey's perfectly modulated pianissimo start to *Lux aeterna*, words, music and [illegible] beautifully matched.

The main interest in the performance fell on the soloists, but Rita Hunter, the one who no doubt had much to do with the full house, was disappointing. Evidently nervous, head in book, eyes on the conductor, she was only half the singer she has been with long preparation, at the Coliseum, and another victim, it would seem, of lack of rehearsal time for London concerts. Some consolation came in a well-moulded account of the Andante section in *Libera me*, but for much of the time her singing was ill-tuned and tentative.

Not so that of Keith Erwen, also an ENOC artist, whose eloquent reading of the tenor's music was marred only by some hardening of the tone when at full stretch and by a drab "Hostias". The greatest distinction was Veasey's and Van Allan's, the bass also making much of "Confutatis" with his good attack, firm tone and authority enough to confound the wicked.

The Hampstead Choral Society is an honest, no-nonsense choir, sound in all departments, particularly when augmented by a few professional voices, and able to keep the complex lines of Verdi's marvellously supple *Sanctus* setting fresh and clear.

Their conductor, Martindale Sidwell, tending to be lax elsewhere, roused himself for that movement and also the *Dies Irae*, which was, however, taken too headlong. He let the text get the better of him and his forces, especially the LSO brass, with rowdy and too vehement results. Too often elsewhere Mr Sidwell's approach was peremptory, missing the heart of the matter.

The Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra with Herbert von Karajan played the 4 Brahms symphonies, Royal Festival Hall, June 17th and 18th, 1974.

"Brahms good, Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra better, von Karajan better still".
Christopher Grier, Evening Standard, June 18th.

"A storm of joyful applause, last night, after the Berlin Philharmonic's performance of Brahms' Symphony No. 1; and the rare occurrence—rare in this hall—of a deeply knowledgeable and caring audience unable to contain its excitement until after the final chord. But justly so. Both in terms of interpretation and execution it was a superlative performance". Gillian Widdicombe, The Financial Times, June 19th.

"The depth and resonance of their playing here and throughout last night's concert was up to the legend and has certainly not been equalled in this hall to my knowledge since the orchestra's last visit". Alan Blyth, The Times, June 19th.

"Particularly impressive is the impact of the strings at the beginning of a phrase, whether loud or soft; the sound is full and rich, right on the accent, with superb control over an exceptionally wide dynamic range". Felix Aprahamian, The Sunday Times, June 23rd.

". . . the Berlin strings consistently caressed the ear, and in the slow introduction to the finale of the First the violins co-ordinated the interlacing demisemiquavers with a precision such as I have rarely if ever heard in the concert hall". Edward Greenfield, The Guardian, June 19th.

"In an especially impressive interpretation of the First Symphony the concentrated power established in the opening bars was immediately recaptured and brilliantly released in the inexorable flow of the finale" R.L.H., The Daily Telegraph, June 19th.

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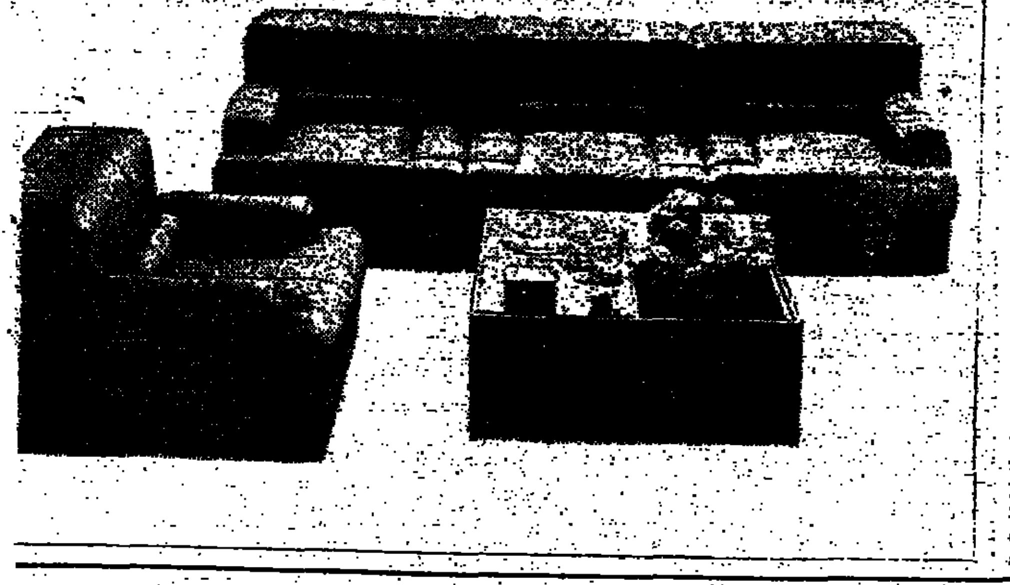

● Thousands of people buy cheap furniture because their budgets dictate they must. Too many of them expect too much from it, and that leads to discontent. Shoppers have to accept the truth of the old cliché that you get what you pay for.

The secret of relative contentment with your purchases is to analyse your attitudes and to set an advance policy. Do you want only the best, being content to do without rather than to compromise? Then buy one or two perfect objects that cost a lot and furnish the rest of the house with wooden boxes until you can buy what pleases you.

I know of one young couple who, when given a wedding present of £500, spent the whole lot on an outsize Heal's bed that was really comfortable, and on the bedding to go with it. The bed was to be the family centre for years, a place in which to love each other and to welcome the children as they came along. The rest of their flat was almost empty. Visitors had to sit on the floor or on the bed, which was rather more comfortable. So the bedroom became the home's focal point until they could afford the quality table and chairs they coveted for the living room. Many thought them crazy, but they wanted it that way and built up their home very gradually in the same fashion.

Before spending a lot on furniture, it is important to know yourself as well as your bank balance. Will you want constant change? Or will you be able to live for years with the piece you now love? If you want change, you may have to temper your spending or just accept that you cannot resist temptation and make that your major extravagance, provided you can afford it.

There are ways of cutting corners on price and still buying quality. If you love real leather, that smells of leather and has that gorgeous lived-in look even when it is new, then you really should see the Brazilian "Lafer" range. The furniture is sheer comfort and luxury. It will wear and wear. It is beautifully made and padded. It is also being sold by the importer, direct to the public through his own retail outlets.

The importer is Martin Barnett, who cut out the middleman because he believes most people want quality with value. He goes to Brazil to buy and to look at the manufacture as well as the design. He buys from Lafer for more reasons than design and quality. He buys because they deliver and give service (they account for 80 per cent of Brazilian furniture exports). What I like is the softness of their leather, and it wears well.

Martin Barnett has backed his faith in public demand for value and service by importing large stocks to stow away in the London warehouse so that he can assure instant delivery, effect exchanges if necessary (as is rarely the case), and generally give the kind of service he himself demands.

He carries a dozen different upholstery styles with huge, leather-framed coffee tables to match. Each style is in seven colours—rich, dark brown, honey, pale green and so on. The frames are of warm rosewood. You can see the stuff in three shops (more will open in time). The small showroom in London carries an amazing amount of furniture to inspect. It is at 11 Bulstrode Street, London, W1 (01-935 2353/4). Open on all weekdays and from 10 am to midday on Saturday. A second showroom is at 137 High Street, Epsom, Surrey (Epsom 40301/2). And a third shop, the largest of all (covering more than 10,000 square feet) opens tomorrow at 183/191 Ballards Lane, North Finchley (01-349 2516).

Anyone, anywhere, can send for colour booklets, but it is well worth going to have a look if you can. Leather loses its life in photographs. And the furniture is so comfortable. The suite in the photograph has an unusual feature. The arms pull up to make an armchair or push down to become an integral part of the seat so that units can be put together as a settee, separated as armchairs, or used as armless, wide seating. Or as one-armed chairs. Each seating unit is £165 and I reckon you would pay around £280 for something like it, or even for the same thing, in shops supplied through the normal distribution channels.

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● Hammocks are comfortable, once you learn how to manage them. To me, they are still tree-hung, and I never quite succumb to the lure of the free-standing hammock on its strong frame—which is idiotic, since the free-standing hammock is just as versatile and can be sited in any garden or plot of land. At the same time, it is more convenient to put up being at a sensible height instead of at the height dictated by the branches of the nearest trees. Frame-slung, free-standing hammocks can be bought at £14.95, complete, plus 75p postage and packing, from Anglia Consumer Supplies, 170 High Street, Kelvedon, Essex. Rope hammocks start at about £3 (plus 30p for p and p) from The Westley Rope and Read Co of Westley Farm, Chalford, near Stroud, Gloucestershire.

You can also buy hammocks made of nylon (which I have not seen) for greater weather resistance. Wide, and about 80 inches long, they cost £4.99 plus 51p—the address for mail order is John Dudley and Co, 301 Cricklewood Lane, London, NW2. Personal callers are welcomed and parking is pretty easy. The telephone number is 01-458 5917.

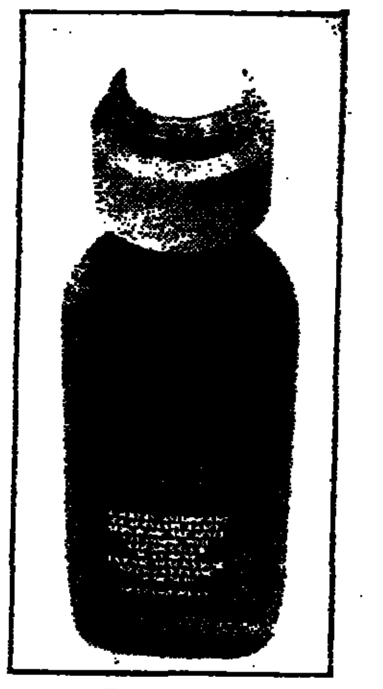
Then there are lovely, huge hammocks from Brazil, with fringes decorating the stripey, woven fabrics. These are so wide and so long that you might get two people into one hammock; but perhaps the cord rings are not strong enough. They are at Stock, of 131/132 High Holborn, London, WC1 (01-405 0027); or at 236 Fulham Road, London, SW10 (01-352 1689). Mail order would add 35p to the price of £10.80. There are also rope hammocks at £5.70, plus 30p.

● I once attended an inquest into the death of a two-year-old who had eaten an entire bottle of aspirin while the mother was out for a few minutes. That was in 1961. Since then, more medicine cabinets are made to lock, and not always with keys that can be lost or left in the keyhole for children to tamper with. Mothercare does a safe cabinet at low cost—not all that elegant, but functional. Many expensive cabinets have no locks.

Of course, the medicine cabinet is not the only source of possible danger. What about the garden shed? Or the back of the garage where all those paint removers and other home chemicals stand in bottles?

For anyone who has neither a lock-up cupboard nor enough dangerous solutions to warrant installing one, the bottle lock in the photograph is a good stopgap. It is a fairly cumbersome arrangement of three, coloured plastic caps, each smaller than the other. The caps are numbered and are sent out with instructions giving the only combination of numbers which allows you to unscrew the whole arrangement from a bottle—but there is a knack.

This Bottle Lock fits a fair range of pill or medicine bottles, kitchen bleach bottles and spirit bottles (yes, a child could drink himself to death on whisky if it happened to like the taste enough to go on drinking). The firm distributing Bottle Lock is trying to raise support for a lobby demanding standardized bottle tops in, say, only a couple of sizes. Thus locking caps could fit all bottles.



The Bottle Lock costs 75p (postage, packing and VAT included). Order from Overseas Services and Supplies, PO Box 11, Feltham, Middlesex.

● Last week's item on quail paté by post from Claxby Quail Farm should have given the address as Alford, Lincolnshire, not Lancashire as it appeared. The paté sells in eight-ounce tubs at £2 per lb, is available all year through, and is delicious and subtle, not strong. The same farm posts whole quail at £5 per dozen birds of large size, one bird being enough for a healthy portion. Standard-size birds, needing two per portion, cost £4.50 per dozen.

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Science report

Medicine: Malaria risk to British tourists

Malaria is a growing problem among tourists and businessmen returning to Britain from tropical countries, an article in the British Medical Journal reports today. Figures collected by the London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine show that more than 500 cases were reported last year against an average of only 100 a year between 1960 and 1970.

About a quarter of the cases were the dangerous malignant form of malaria which can be fatal within a few days if untreated, and there have been 79 deaths from this cause between 1954 and 1972.

The reported cases probably represent only a small fraction of the numbers of persons returning to Britain each year who have been infected while abroad, the article says. Many residents of tropical countries visiting Britain temporarily probably bring malaria in with them but do not fall seriously ill because they have acquired some immunity over a period of years.

There is no risk of catching malaria in Europe except for the eastern tip of Greece and parts of the USSR. Malaria is found in most of Africa and Asia, however, and the risk of infection is highest in country areas with poor standards of sanitation and hygiene. The report adds that infections have occasionally been traced to a few hours spent at an African airport.

In recent years malaria has affected about one in 50 of young people working in Africa with Voluntary Service Overseas. Another group at special risk are merchant seamen, at least 13 deaths are known to have occurred in the 1960s and many deaths at sea from unknown causes may well have been due to malaria.

The report suggests that antimalarial discipline and preventive treatment are notoriously lax among ship's crews.

Symptoms of malaria may be delayed for many months after a return from the tropics, the article suggests, and even drugs taken regularly while abroad cannot give total protection against this delayed form of the disease. There is no doubt at all, however, that the traveller who takes antimalarial drugs regularly before, during and after his visits to a malarious area is fully protected against the dangerous malignant malaria.

To a large extent, the article says, this self-defence is the responsibility of the individual concerned. Organizations concerned with overseas travel are aware of the risks and details of the necessary treatment are widely available.

Source: British Medical Journal, June 29, Page 707.

Latest wills

Mr Kenneth Geoffrey Bennett, of Nyeri, Kenya, left estate in England and Wales valued at £96,405 (duty paid, £24,881). He left £7,000 to his servant, Blasio Buyme, of Bajo Village, Buganda; £500 to his former secretary, Pauline M. Pillion, of High Court, Lusaka, and £1,000 to the Imperial Cancer Research Fund.

Mrs Ethel Thomson, of St John's Wood, London, left £206,637 net (duty paid, £79,486). After personal bequests she left her property equally between 12 charities.

Other estates include (net, before duty paid; further duty may be payable on some estates):

Spencer, Mr George Hooton, of West Haddon, Northamptonshire, chairman of the Vedonis textile group, and who evolved the wool shrink-resistant process (no duty shown) £179,459

Creswell, Sir Keppel Archibald Cameron, CBE, of Willesden, London, authority on Islamic architecture and craftsmanship (duty paid, £5,450) .. £32,357

25 Years Ago

From The Times of Tuesday June 28, 1949

The deadlock over the European payments agreement and the reported danger of a new crisis over the dollar deficit were regarded yesterday in the City as part and parcel of the same fundamental difficulty. There were signs that investors all over the country were feeling deeply disturbed by the general economic and financial outlook, and British Government stocks were being freely sold by all type of holders, large and small, but particularly by industrial companies. Though security prices have been falling sharply and continuously for some weeks now, yesterday was considerably the worst day that the Stock Exchange has experienced.

University news

Wales

Cardiff

Grants:

Department of biochemistry: Dr L. Harwood, a £12,360 over three years from the Science Research Council in support of research on the control of lipid biosynthesis in plants. Department of zoology: Dr D. A. Erasmus, £11,788 over three years by the MRC for an experimental study of the reproductive biology of *Schistosoma mansoni*. Department of civil and structural engineering: Dr P. K. Banerjee, £11,700 over three years by the Department of the Environment for a programme of development of a computer programme on substructure-foundation interaction.

Oxford

Prizes:

Green moral philosophy prize: shared by J. C. R. Glover, MA, New College, and R. L. Smith, MA, Christ Church.

Wylie prize: M. J. Gray, Merton College.

Warwick

Appointments to senior lectureships:

Dr K. Bullivant, German studies; Dr G. Lewis, history; M. Hirst, industrial and business studies; Dr R. Hyman, industrial and business studies; Dr R. Trigg, philosophy. All appointments to start on October 1.

Cambridge

FITZWILLIAM COLLEGE: J. Woolford, MA, of Kings College, has been elected into a Leatherseller's Fellowship in English and not into a scholarship as reported yesterday.

Birmingham

Professor W. F. Vinen, MA, PhD (Cantab), FRS, professor of physics at the university, has been appointed to the Poynting Chair of Physics. He has also been appointed head of the department of physics for five years in the first instance.

Lancaster

Appointments:

Dr Stanley Hussey, acting head of the department of English, to the first chair of medieval English. Dr Charles Phelps, reader at Bristol University, to the first chair of biochemistry.

Lecturers: Dr S. R. Aston, in sedimentary geochemistry; David Dawson, in engineering; N. C. W. Gibbs, in accounting and finance; Robin Gilmour, in psychology; Gerald Knowles, in linguistics; Mrs M. A. Twycross, in English language; Yehia Raef, in Arabic and Islamic Studies; Richard Smith, in biochemistry; Dr A. D. Stewart, in biological sciences.

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From civil servant to bank chief

Discord in Whitehall as Sir William goes

By Michael Horsnell

Sir William : Too close involvement with Mr Heath.

If there is a cloud over Horse Guards as Sir William Armstrong looks out for the last time from the window of his office near Admiralty Arch some would say it is of his own making.

Sir William, Head of the Home Civil Service and Permanent Secretary to the Civil Service Department, departs the corridors of Whitehall today after a distinguished career of 36 years.

He will be playing the role of recluse for the next three months at his country home in Kent. Then, to the dismay of those who say a top civil servant with such influence and experience should do no such thing, he will join the board of the Midland Bank to become chairman next year, at twice his present salary of £17,000 a year. It is not so much this move, however, that threatens to spoil the sunshine of his departure.

Sir William, the man under whom the terms of the Fulton report changed the structure and image of the Civil Service to such a large extent, and delighted many eminent politicians, leaves the service without the good wishes of many of the men and women who run it.

At his office, where military music from below sometimes tends to drown the conversation, he admitted that all was not well with the rank and file of the Civil Service.

He said : "We have not made as much progress as I should have liked with the people at the grass roots of the service. And, although we have a great exercise going on now, the wider issue review which is looking at areas other than pay, I feel it has taken too long. We should have got on with it quicker. Some of the discontent among people doing pensions is perhaps a symptom of this. There was nothing in Fulton really for them."

Sir William, the son of Salvation Army parents who knew life at the bottom of society in the 1930s, enjoyed a rapid rise in the Civil Service to his present appointment in 1968. The appointment was welcomed by the rank and file, and he identified himself with them, visiting staff conferences and training courses, softening the mandarin tradition.

Civil servants say his flying start foundered during the last Conservative Administration and that he now leaves a disappointed service. Morale in the lower grades is notably poor and recently he has seen unprecedented industrial unrest.

In the view of many, his fall from grace developed largely from his involvement with Mr Heath during the formulation of the incomes policy. In counter-inflation talks with the TUC and CBI, Mr Heath occasionally asked him to speak and had him on platforms at press conferences. Lord Feather describing Sir William as the "deputy prime minister" was symptomatic of criticism that followed.

What seemed to civil servants finally to identify him with ministers and destroy their faith in him, was a message last year in which he asked them not to take part in a stoppage. More walked out in protest at that than were planning to take part in the stoppage, and staff at a Glasgow office refused to receive a visit from him.

A retired civil servant spoke to me of the impossibility of serving two masters, and others said Sir William chose to serve the Cabinet in a way that disillusioned ordinary people.

They pointed to two other trends which they believe Sir William should have resisted. First there was the complaint that successive governments plunged Whitehall into structural upheavals.

After the recent splitting of the Department of Trade and Industry some, who resented repeated adjustment to different promotion and retirement procedures, published a statement saying they were "tired of being pushed around from pillar to post".

Secondly, the steady increase in Whitehall of party-committed ministerial advisers, "the political commissars", now numbering 38 in 14 departments, caused deep resentment. Some of his colleagues say they would not have allowed it without a struggle but there is no evidence that Sir William protested.

He is sensitive to criticism about his identification with government, and particularly the last Administration and its incomes policy. He admits that he "must have put a foot wrong", describes Lord Feather as an "honest" person, and feels that he has since reverted to his "proper" role.

Sir William continued : "If people thought of me as a deputy prime minister they misunderstood my role. I was taken aback because I had never heard Vic Feather say it and at no stage had he complained. What I am trying to say is that if people had gone away with the idea I was deputy prime minister I must have put a foot wrong somewhere.

"The way the Civil Service works there are few things you can point to and say 'I did that'. Decisions are taken by ministers. There is a team approach, and your contribution is merged with theirs."

Much of the recent criticism of Sir William has focused on his move to the City, sanctioned by Mr Heath and endorsed by Mr Wilson, where he will take with him a retirement payment of £25,500 tax free and a pension of £8,500, together with his vast experience and high reputation. About that, however, he is unrepentant.

He said : "No tradition has been broken. The rule is that within two years of retirement you have to seek the Government's permission, and that has been given. There has been a fuss because I happen to be better known than many other permanent secretaries. Also, although people go off to jobs in the City and industry it is rare for a civil servant to become a chairman ; they normally just go on the board. I think it was these things that made people sit up, together with a misunderstanding of the rule."

The wrong that the rule is intended to prevent arises where a top civil servant joins a company that has contractual relations with government. Sir William said : "I have nothing to do with the Midland Bank and I have been away from the Treasury for six years."

A stocky man who smokes heavily, Sir William looks forward to joining the bank and, so far as the Civil Service is concerned being "on the outside looking in". He enjoys talking about the past 36 years, though he is reticent when it comes to discussing achievements and failures.

He reflects on the 17 Budgets he was involved in, what has been achieved for staff pensions, and on what has not been achieved with universities over training for government and public administration. He also talks with affection about Cripps, Gaitskell and Butler.

Sir William, who is 59, joined the Civil Service in 1938 only after deciding against becoming a don. After a spell at the Board of Education he became, in 1943, private secretary to Lord Bridges, the Secretary of the War Cabinet. After various Treasury posts he was made Principal Private Secretary to the Chancellor, Sir Stafford Cripps, in 1949. He held that post under Hugh Gaitskell and Lord Butler until 1953.

After working in the Overseas Finance Division of the Treasury and Home Office he became head of the Home Finance Division in 1958. In 1962 he was appointed Joint Permanent Secretary to the Treasury, where he remained until 1968, and which made his reputation.

Sporting paintings fetch almost half of estimate

By Geraldine Norman

Sale Room Correspondent

The gala evening sale at Sotheby's on Wednesday night saw the second portion of the Mr and Mrs Jack R. Dick sale of sporting paintings sold for much less than Sotheby's predicted.

This is the collection that caused something of a storm in the art world last autumn when it emerged that the United States Government, representing Mr Dick's creditors, was agent for the sale. Sotheby's have paid a $5.6m advance towards Mr Dick's tax and other debts, against the eventual proceeds of the four-part sale.

The bidding had a strong tendency to stop at about half Sotheby's forecasts and many paintings were bought in, but others were sold at these prices. Roy Miles secured "Lord Craven coursing at Ashdown Park", by James Seymour, at £9,500. It had been expected to fetch £20,000 to £30,000. Richard Green obtained "The finish of the Goodwood Cup 1933" at £13,500 against an estimate of £18,000 to £25,000. The large Stubbs, not in good condition, "A grey and a brood mare with a chestnut foal" was bought in at £90,000, having been predicted to fetch £150,000.

A few paintings of real quality made healthy prices. An unfinished Ben Marshall oil sketch, "Three worthies of the turf", made £25,000 (H. Ricketts) ; in a Sotheby's sale in 1969 it made £12,000. London views always being popular, James Pollard's "Hyde Park Corner" made £33,000 (Faustus).

The sale brought a total of £588,900 compared with the £1.2m realized by the first part of the Dick sale last October. There are several explanations ; the paintings were of much inferior quality to the October sale ; Sotheby's had set their estimates sky high—dealers have been complaining about them all week. English paintings are essentially an Anglo-American taste and are more vulnerable to the gloomy economic climate.

Yesterday, however, Sotheby's held two highly successful sales of Old Master drawings. This has not been a fashionable collecting field in recent times and does appeal to a fully international market. An early Neo-classical drawing by Ingres, important in art history, "The ailing Scipio receives his son" made £20,000 (Tan Bunzl). A brilliant Sebastiano del Piombo drawing, "The Virgin and Child" with debts to his contemporary Raphael's "Madonna of Foligno", made £16,000 (Tan Bunzl) against an estimate of £5,000 to £10,000.

A salutary lesson on the difficulty of attributions was provided by a large landscape drawing catalogued by Sotheby's as by Guercino and estimated at £6,000 to £8,000. It was withdrawn from the sale after Mr Denis Mahon, the art historian, had pointed out that it was a characteristic work of an eighteenth-century forger whose works apparently litter the great print rooms of Europe.

SPORT

Tennis

A case of cheering one man so as to see more of the other

By Rex Bellamy

Tennis Correspondent

Bjorn Borg : The girls seem to need an idol to worship.

Bjorn Borg and Christine Evert, otherwise known as "Teen Angel" and "The Ice Dolly", were the only winners on the rain-ruined fourth day of Wimbledon. They have a good deal in common in that both are teenagers with two-fisted backhands and both recently won the Italian and French championships. Yesterday they quickly finished matches that had been interrupted by twilight on Wednesday evening. Miss Evert needed only two games to complete an 8—6, 5—7, 11—9 win over Lesley Hunt after a total of 2hr 46min on court. Borg had to play seven games, coming back from 1—4 down in the fourth set to beat Ross Case 3—6, 6—1, 8—6, 7—5. Twelve other matches were in progress when renewed rain led to a postponement of the day's programme.

The mass hysteria aroused by Borg's every appearance on or off court is exciting, yet alarming. In the interests of public safety, his matches are being restricted to the centre court and courts one and two. Each time the police and stewards are reinforced. During Borg's short, but vulnerable, progress between the dressing room and the court he is escorted through the bustling mob by three policemen. Meantime he wears a thin smile that belies the haunted look in his eyes. Yesterday a commissionaire was bowled over and a policeman's helmet knocked off.

Squealing, screaming schoolgirls are almost intolerable to anyone except other squealing, screaming schoolgirls. There are always hordes of them around Borg, together with plenty of elders curious to see what the fuss is all about. The girls seem to need an idol to worship. Luckily, they have chosen one who can take it all in his stride and comport himself perfectly. "I'm having a lot of fun with the girls cheering for me", said Borg. "Sometimes it's difficult to concentrate. When the girls talk or scream during an important point it's disturbing, but it's better for me than it is for my opponent."

One superficially strange feature of Borg's match with Case was the enthusiastic applause whenever Case won a point. There were two reasons for this. Case himself is a fresh-faced, engaging young man with a personal following. But the reaction his winners aroused sprang chiefly from the fact that they kept Borg on court a little longer. The girls wanted the long-haired Swede where they could see him. Case said he was used to the crowd's uninhibited enthusiasm because of his experience in the American city league competition. "But it's something you don't expect at Wimbledon."

Case, a relatively venerable 22 (Borg is 18), used to help out with the daily chores on the family's dairy farm near Toowoomba, in Queensland. He beat Tony Roche and John Newcombe to reach the semi-final round of the Australian championship, and in technical terms he is probably a better grass-court player than Borg. He had a set point in the third set, and in the fourth led 4-1 overnight and 5-3 when play was interrupted again yesterday. Both sets slipped away and in the last four games Case scored only five points.

"They rang up and said 'You're on'. I was only half-ready. We had only a minute to warm up. I didn't expect that. We had four minutes the first time. Then he hit a couple of good returns. The court was too slippery. We shouldn't have been out there." Case made the sound point that, whereas Borg tended to need only one volley, he himself needed two, but on the damp court he could not get into position fast enough for his second volley.

Borg, who seems to delight in what our American friends sometimes call a "slugfest", said he had been playing too much tennis and was mentally very tired. "I played two big tournaments before this one, and you have to concentrate every match you play." He did not mind the rain, he said, because he needed a rest.

It was regrettable that the marvellous match between Miss Evert and Miss Hunt should finish so tamely. Miss Evert immediately broke service, on her second break point, and then held her own service to love with the help of two superb forehand approach shots and a drop shot. Miss Evert told us later that she had watched five earlier games on television the previous evening, in order to study the pattern of Miss Hunt's tennis : "I decided that on her second serve I had to be aggressive and come in and go for the winner".

"The Ice Dolly" said she tried to hide her emotions on court. "If I show my opponents that I am upset it makes them try even harder. But there is a churning inside of me." This tough match, she added, should help her during the rest of the tournament.

Looking back on this memorable spectacle, Rene's Hoedets, of the magazine Tennis de France, said the women's game was seen at its best on grass, the men's on clay. He is right, of course : fast courts for women, slow courts for men. This does much to explain why women's tennis is so much more popular in Britain with its grass court traditions than it is on the mainland of Europe, where the game is mostly played on clay.

Today's order of play

CENTRE : P. C. Dent v J. S. Connors to finish : Miss I. Kloss v Miss E. F. Goolagong : Miss S. V. Wade v Miss J. Anthony : J. D. Newcombe and A. D. Roche v R. F. Keldie and R. Seegers.

1 : A. R. Ashe v T. I. Kakulia, to finish : S. Baranyi v T. S. Okker : Miss R. Casals v Miss P. A. Teeguarden : Miss M. Simionescu v Miss F. Durr : P. Gerken and R. L. Stockton v T. I. Kakulia and A. Metreveli.

2 : R. D. Crealy v R. A. J. Hewitt : Mrs H. Masloff v Mrs I. Hume : Miss K. M. Krantzcke v Miss L. Rossouw : N. A. Fraser and L. A. Hoad v J. G. Clifton and J. R. Smith.

3 : M. Orantes v T. Koch, to finish : Mrs O. Morozova v Mrs G. W. Brasher : Miss S. Mappin v Miss M. Jausovec : H. Elschenbroich and H. J. Pohmann v E. C. Drysdale and T. S. Okker.

4 : H. Elschenbroich v V. E. J. van Dillen, to finish : Miss K. K. Kemmer v Miss S. A. Walsh : Miss N. Fuchs v Miss M. Schallau : J. Borowiak and J. H. McManus v D. A. Lloyd and J. G. Parish.

5 : A. D. Roche v J. G. Alexander : N. A. Fraser v J. Borowiak : Miss A. K. Kiyamura v Miss M. Kroschina. Miss R. J. Tenney v Miss K. A. Melville : C. S. Faulk and J. Fort v A. Panatta and N. Pietrangeli.

6 : A. Panatta v P. Proisy, to finish : G. Vilas v M. C. Riessen : Miss J. M. Heldman v Miss K. Sawamatsu. J. Higueras and M. Orantes v T. W. Gorman and M. C. Riessen.

7. S. Krulevitz v A. Metreveli : Miss T. A. Fretz v Miss W. M. Turnbull : Miss V. J. Ziegenfuss v Miss R. C. Giscafre : R. J. Moore and B. J. Phillips-Moore v J. Kodes and V. Zednik.

8 : J. Fassbender v I. El Shafei, to finish : R. Tanner v K. Meiler : Mrs J. G. Paish v Mrs J. A. Bentzer : P. Bathes and F. Jauffret v J. Fassbender and K. Meiler.

9. G. Battrick v R. L. Stockton : J. Fillol v J. R. Ganzabal : Miss E. Weisenberger v Miss L. J. Charles : P. Cornejo and J. Fillol v J. W. Leaver and S. A. Warboys.

10 : R. G. Giltinan v P. Kanderal, to finish : A. J. Pattison v K. Johansson. Miss P. Pontcelli v Miss K. O. Latham. Miss G. L. Coles v Miss I. Zwaan : Miss C. F. Matison v Miss J. Fernandes.

11. I. G. Fletcher v F. Jauffret : A. Mayer v R. Thung.

12. N. Pilic v E. Dibbs : Mrs K. Wooldridge v Miss N. F. Gregory : Miss M. Tardal v Mrs L. Boshoff : Miss M. F. Gourlay v Miss R. Tomanova : Miss C. M. O'Neil v Miss K. Whitehouse.

13. J. B. Chanfreau v D. E. Deblicker : Miss A. M. Coe v Miss J. M. Young. Miss P. S. Hogan v Miss B. Cuypers. Miss B. Nagelsen v Mrs J. B. Chanfreau. Miss G. R. Stevens v Miss M. B. Wikstedt.

14. J. Higueras v K. G. Warwick : P. Dominguez v R. Ramirez : Miss P. Pelsichov v Miss K. Harris : P. Dominguez and W. N. Godrella v S. Ball and R. G. Giltinan.

TO BE ARRANGED : I. G. Fletcher and K. G. Warwick v I. Molina and J. Velasco. S. Baranyi and P. Szoke v V. Gerulaitis and A. Mayer : M. Machette and G. E. Reid v K. Johansson and L. Johansson : R. Krog and D. W. Schroder v B. Prajoux and H. J. Plotz : P. Lall and J. Mukerjea v C. E. Graebner and R. D. Ralston : C. Dibley and I. El Shafei v M. Estep and C. Mottram : J. G. Alr and P. C. Dent v B. Mitton and D. Schneider : G. Dowdeswell and J. Yuill v G. Battrick and C. R. Stilwell. C. M. Pasarell and E. K. J. van Dillen v J. B. Chanfreau and G. Goven.

Men's singles

Second round

R. BORG (Sweden) beat R. L. Case (Australia), 3—6, 6—1, 8—6, 7—5.

N. Pilic (Yugoslavia) leads E. Dibbs (US), 1—0.

E. J. van Dillen (US) leads H. Elschenbroich (W. Germany), 3—2.

A. R. ASHE (US) leads T. I. Kakulia (USSR), 6—4, 4—4.

R. G. Giltinan (Australia) leads P. Kanderal (Switzerland), 1—0.

J. B. Chanfreau (France) leads D. E. Deblicker (France), 1—0.

J. Fassbender (W. Germany) leads I. El Shafei (Egypt), 3—2.

M. ORANTES (Spain) leads T. Koch (Brazil), 3—0.

A. D. Roche (Australia) leads J. G. Alexander (Australia), 8—6, 6—4, 4—6, 6—6.

K. G. Warwick (Australia) leads J. Higueras (Spain), 1—0.

P. Proisy (France) leads A. Panatta (Italy), 1—0.

P. C. Dent (Australia) leads J. S. CONNORS (US), 1—2.

A. METREVELI (USSR) leads S. Krulevitz (US), 1—0.

Women's singles

Second round

MISS C. M. EVERT (US) beat Miss L. E. Hunt (Australia), 8—6, 5—7, 11—9.

Going on chewing chocolates in the rain

By Philip Howard

In the Outer Mongolia of the outside courts, away from the big crowds and the television cameras, during the first week of Wimbledon you can find top tennis of a character and quality fit for the centre court of the world. That is part of the Alice in Wonderland, garden party charm of the place. A sprinkling of faithful and knowledgeable tennis lovers sit, rapt and wrapped, on the dripping benches around the court, oblivious of the distant roars and the hysterical squeals of the supporters of Borg.

So yesterday on court 12, down beyond the groundsman's hut and the water tower (which, contrary to popular misapprehension, is mantled not with ivy, but Virginia creeper) there was the overture and beginning of a match of rare possibilities. Without paying £5 for a centre court seat from a scalper at the gate, you could have seen, very briefly, the man who had most influence on last year's championships, Nikki Pilic. His suspension by the Yugoslav Lawn Tennis Association led, by a circuitous route, to the withdrawal of most of the top professionals from last year's Wimbledon.

Pilic, who knocked Borg out of last year's United States championships, dropping only one set in the process, just had enough time to show his big left-handed serve-and-volley, heavy dragoon game, and his famous temperament. "Come on, son", he bellowed dramatically at a ball boy who was fractionally slow to retrieve. The boy, gorgonized with terror, stood still and then bolted in panic. Pilic is a great tragedian, tall, dark and noisy. He has to express himself, and if he cannot do it by playing his best tennis, he shouts, in English for the benefit of the crowd.

Pilic's opponent was Eddie Dibbs, a name to conjure with. Dibbs is a chunky little bandy-legged man from Miami with the fashionable two-fisted backhand. He is rated a fairly long way down the American list, but nevertheless he has won the German championship for the past two years. He is a ball-beater to reckon with on his day, and preferably on a clay court, having recorded wins over Newcombe, Connors and Smith, to name but a few of the mighty.

Yesterday they had just time to warm up or at least reduce the size of their goose pimples. Pilic served, charged the net, and registered melodramatic displeasure with a fault called on a first service. Dibbs scooped the ball diffidently down the line past Pilic's backhand and took the first game to a couple of deuces before surrendering it. There was the pleasant prospect of fireworks of all sorts in store.

But then the rain came down, softly but persistently, out of a sky as blotchy grey as the soles of a hardcourt player's shoes. The players went off, and the covers went on, and off and on again. Pilic is self-taught and took up tennis at the age of 13, when he swapped his bicycle for a friend's tennis racket and found that he liked the feeling. He has been seeded at Wimbledon in the past and once reached the semi-final stage. He is always a man to be reckoned with, and not only by ball boys. So may Dibbs turn out.

A crowd of more than 23,000 settled down with a fortitude that no other sporting crowd would show to wait either for play or the flood. "We must be mad", said a teacher who had come down specially from Loughborough for the day and was sitting in a puddle beside court three waiting to watch the magic of Orantes and Koch ; "we could be at home with the colour television and a bottle of wine". But she still sat cheerfully in the rain for four hours, chewing chocolates, until the bitter end when play was abandoned.

Rain, snow, hail or even tennis, crowds like her will be back tomorrow. There is more to the Wimbledon spirit than beating little white balls backwards and forwards over a net.

Rugby Union

Referee attacked after Lions' victory

Quaggas 16 British Lions 20

Johannesburg, June 27 : The British Lions retained their unbeaten record when they beat the Quaggas, an invitation side, by a goal, two penalty goals and two tries to three penalty goals, a dropped goal and a try at Ellis Park today. It was the thirteenth match of their tour and their narrowest victory so far.

Brown (2) and Ripley scored the Lions' tries. Irvine kicked two penalties and one conversion. Stephenson scored the Quaggas' try and Kirsten kicked three penalties and a dropped goal.

Some spectators evidently thought Brown had not grounded the ball properly for his tries, and they assaulted the referee, Ian Gourlay, when he blew his whistle for the end of the game. He was knocked down, punched and kicked before Brown himself, the two touch judges, and several policemen, could rescue him.

The Quaggas side, which included many young players eager to show their paces before the Springbok selectors, took the field with the obvious idea of playing attacking rugby at all costs. They won 15 line-outs against the Lions' 17, though Kennedy took the tight-head duel 2—0 against Strydom.

The Quaggas made some elementary mistakes which cost them points. Coetzer twice came close to scoring and Strydom went over after a lineout but the try was disallowed.

The big problem for the possibly over-confident Lions was a lack of fluency at half back and three-quarter. Bergiers and Gibson were often tackled in possession. Moloney was given a torrid time at the base of the scrummage, and McGeechan did not always make the best use of the possession he got. Irvine was the bright spark in the Lions' backline and his devastating runs caused the Quaggas many headaches.

"It is not a bad thing to have a jolt like this after the anti-climax of the second Test and our four-day lay-off in the Kruger National Park", said the Lions' coach, Sydney Millar, afterwards. "We played badly, but we won, which is the main thing."

QUAGGAS : J. Coetzer ; K. Thorrason, G. Cowley, P. Cronje, A. Stephenson ; P. Kirsten, P. Beyvel (captain) (sub G. Schultz) ; J. Strauss, G. Strydom, D. van der Walt, S. du Rand, R. Keen, P. Fourie, J. Kritzinger, C. Pypers.

BRITISH LIONS : A. R. Irvine ; C. F. W. Rees (sub J. P. R. Williams), R. T. E. Bergiers, C. M. H. Gibson, T. O. Grace ; I. R. McGeechan, J. J. Moloney ; F. E. Cotton (captain), K. W. Kennedy, M. A. Burton, C. W. Ralston, G. L. Brown, A. Neary, A. G. Ripley, T. P. David.—Reuter.

Wrestling

MADRID : European Sambo Wrestling Championships : 57 KG : S. America (GB) beat A. Rodriguez (Spain). 62 KG : N. Roca (Spain) beat H. McArea (GB) ; 74 KG : S. Kourbanov (USSR) beat K. Buck (GB) ; 82 KG : S. Obadov (Yugoslavia) beat C. Kelly (GB) ; 90 KG : I. Diktorov (Bulgaria) beat M. [illegible] KG : I. Dikinov (Bulgaria) beat M. Allan (GB) ; 100 KG : P. Knight (GB) beat G. Georgiev (Bulgaria).

Boxing

TOKYO : WBC junior lightweight championship : Kuniaki Shibata (Japan) beat Antonio Amaya (Panama) on points.

Netherlands an exciting blend from two leading clubs

From Geoffrey Green

Football Correspondent

Frankfurt, June 27

With two series of matches yet to be played on Sunday and next Wednesday, four front-runners have emerged as contenders for the World Cup final. They are the Netherlands and Brazil in Group A and West Germany and Poland in Group B.

Provided each win their next match, then everything will depend on next Wednesday when the Netherlands play Brazil, at Dortmund and West Germany face Poland in the Wald Stadium here. At this moment the odds lie with the Dutchmen and the West Germans because of their superior goal difference in each sector. But anything may yet happen and opinion is divided here as to the outcome.

Clearly the Netherlands have played the most exciting, inventive football so far. With Cruyff in dazzling form—a man seemingly impossible to contain—they possess a new genius to lift them. But there are other fine players also to respond to his inspiration—the strikers Rep and Rensenbrinck on his flanks ; Van Hanegem and Neeskens in midfield ; Suurbier at the back.

Here we see the blending of men from the Netherlands' two leading clubs Ajax and Feyenoord who between them have won the European Cup four times in the last five years. Meanwhile Cruyff himself, having moved to Spain on a transfer deal, just short of £1m, has immediately taken Barcelona to the heights. Their football is fluid and literate, a system of the modern "whirl" in which there is no set positional play.

However, there is an expert here with 50 years of experience of the game who says that Brazil will retain their world title. He is George Raynor, born in Lancashire, a prophet without honour in his own country. Moving to Stockholm soon after the war, he won himself a distinguished record there as manager of the Swedish national side.

In 1948 he led them to the Olympic football title at Wembley ; in 1950, virtually the same side of amateurs, they gained third place in the World Cup in Brazil ; at the period of the vaunted Hungarians Sweden next took third place in the Olympic Games of 1952.

After that impressive run, most of Raynor's best players were enticed away to professionalism in Italy and Spain. Yet he got many of them home again in time to take Sweden to the World Cup final of 1958 in Stockholm against Brazil. With such a pedigree he is a man to be listened to.

He insists that Brazil will win again and draws a comparison now with their slow start of 1958 before the young Pele and Garrincha were introduced to the side. Where I would cross swords with him is that Brazil, at this moment, do not appear to have an equivalent Pele or Garrincha in the background, unless, of course, cleverly camouflaged and ready to be produced like some secret weapon at the right moment.

Yet there is no denying the present strength of the Brazilian defence, which is strangely out of character with a nation whose religion is the fantasy of attacking football. The fact remains, however, that they alone have not conceded a goal and Maria Luiz Pereira and th Marinhos they have a po back four to support Rivi midfield prompting. Braz deed, says Raynor, could wi World Cup with their defenc Rivelino's deadly free kicks the edge of the penalty area.

While Cruyff and the N lands yesterday destroye Argentina unhappy in the a of Babington and in the sk ground conditions after a cloudburst (in Argentina the would have been abandone was clear at Stuttgart that were running out of steam beating Sweden 1—0. This suspected might happen eve week. Yet helped by Tom ski's penalty save, they rema only side with 100 per cent —four wins in four match far, with 13 goals against (seven of them admittedly against little Haiti).

The fault of this World however, has been the decis play the quarter-finals league basis. Fundamentall not good for football, attacking play and breeds a sive attitude not to be found old knock-out system, wha last eight once used to fa

This was particularly noti in Yugoslavia's approach to match yesterday against Wes many. They have prided selves on their philosop attack, but here, by droppi creative Begicevic and B they were clearly aiming sterile draw from the start. the West Germans had scor Yugoslavs had nothing with to reply up front in earnest.

This is a game with a di name—and it is not a man sults.

Top salary for new England manager

The FA have decided on the man they want as the new England team manager—and they are ready to pay a top salary to get him. His name is being kept secret, but it will not be Joe Mercer who acted as caretaker manager for the home international championship and the successful three-match European tour. After a meeting in London yesterday of the special sub-committee charged with the task of finding a successor to Sir Alf Ramsey FA secretary, Ted Croker, said they hoped to name the new manager in the next two to three weeks.

Croker added : "The committee took a very close look at the six applicants and I think we can say that there is now a man in line for the job. Obviously I am not going to say who, but I hope it will be all settled in the near future. Some negotiations have already gone on but there is still more to come.

"I believe that this man can be numbered among the best in the country and quite obviously we must expect to pay the scale of salary current among the big League clubs. It will certainly be more than Sir Alf received. I personally think Sir Alf was underpaid but that was not my responsibility."

The FA must expect to pay their chosen man somewhere in the region of £20,000 a year and there could also be the question of compensation for any unexpired portion with the club involved. Mr Croker said : "We will tackle the question of compensation as the clubs do. The question has not been considered at the moment but it would be subject to negotiation if the matter arose."

"We have contacted or viewed the six men who a for the job. They applied i ponse to the advertisement a have made no overtures our We received the sort of re we would expect for the be in English football.

He added : "Joe was pre today's meeting, and he g considerable amount of sional help. But there thought of him taking the jo

Speculation has persi linked the name of the United manager, Don Revie the England job, but Mr C would not be drawn on any

Other contenders could b Greenwood (West Ham), Bloomfield (Leicester), Furphy (Sheffield United), Adamson (Burnley), and Howe (West Bromwich).

Golf

More play and less practice helps Chillas to lead

By Lewine Mair

Late yesterday evening 22-year-old John Chillas came in with a 66, four under par, to lead the field on 134 by three strokes at the halfway stage of the Uniroyal £2,500 72-hole stroke play tournament, at Lanark. Jim Martin, a 38-year-old amateur from Dalmahoy, and Frank Rennie, the 1972 Northern Open champion, are lying second on 137.

Out in 36 and home in 30, Chillas, who came off the tournament circuit last year because he had met with so little success, attributes his good form to the fact that, since becoming the club professional at Ballater some three months ago, he has played more and practised less. "I think", he said, "that this has helped me to tie a score together."

A centre forward, who was three years on Rangers' books before playing for the East of Scotland league, Martin turned from football to golf at the age of 28. At the end of a first year in which he played almost every day, Martin, nowadays a scratch golfer, earned a handicap of six. His swing, to use his own phrase is "a little odd"—a flat flash with the wrist accompanied by little in the way of a body turn. His grip, though, is a good one, and he keeps the ball straight.

Level par after seven holes and three under after 10, Martin, a representative with a lighting firm, dropped two strokes over the last eight holes, both of them on the green. On the 11th, he took three putts and, at the 14th he missed from under a yard.

For 10 years, Frank Rennie's eyes had never strayed from his own clubs. Last season, however, he bought a set of second hand Ben Hogan irons "to help out" an American, who, having purchased a number of antiques, was worried about what he was going to have to pay in excess baggage. Rennie, the most likeable of men, finds himself a little longer with these irons. Yesterday, in his 69, he was throwing some lovely approaches in at the flag—but he missed at least six putts of under 10ft.

Despite having taken a six at the 406-yards third, Norman Wood, the 1972 Italian Open champion, was four under par coming off the 12th green. In the course of the next two holes, however, he slipped back to one under. Three putts cost him his five at the 13th and a snatched drive into heather his six at the 14th (392yds).

John McTear, who has stayed with the 1.68 ball in a week when most of his colleagues have switched to the 1.62, was round in 68. With the wind much less of a factor than it had been on the first day, McTear collected three birdies on the outward half, the most spectacular of which came at the 378-yard sixth where he shaped a glorious five iron to within six inches of the hole. Coming home, McTear dropped a shot at the 12th, where his drive finished in rough, but holed from 15ft at the 13th and from 20ft at the 17th, to wind up with a 68 and two round aggregate of 138.

Round in 70 yesterday, Bernard Gallacher is lying on 143 having, predictably, found it difficult to concentrate after his win last week in the Carrolls. He missed the hole from a foot on the 16th (340 yards) yesterday, but returned to level par at the next where, after a lovely drive, he chipped to within 18 inches.

134 : J. Chillas (Ballater) 68, 66. 137 : J. H. Martin (Dalmahoy) 68, 69 ; F. Rennie (Prestwick) 68, 69. 138 : J. McTear (Cathkin Braes) 70, 68 ; N. Wood (Turnberry) 69, 69. 139 : D. Webster (Lundin Links) 70, 69 ; R. Shade (Duddingston) 70, 69.

Hale Irwin, the unexpected winner of the United States Open golf championship 10 days ago, has entered for the British Open championship at Royal Lytham and St Annes from July 10 to 13.

A place in the British event is kept open for the winner of the United States championship, but Irwin, who is 29, said after his victory at Winged Foot that he was not certain to play at Lytham. This was because his wife is expecting a baby. But the Royal and Ancient Golf Club have now received confirmation that Irwin will be playing.

Three American Ryder Cup players are among the withdrawals from the 60 exempted players. The biggest disappointment will be the non-appearance of Arnold Palmer, winner of the title in 1961 and 1962. Also out are Tommy Aaron, the former United States Master golfer, and Dave Hill.

Jerry Barber, another American Ryder Cup international, has withdrawn from the qualifying competitions, which are to be held next week.

Yachting

Waples counters Flint's threat and retains title

By John Nicholls

By finishing first and second in the two races that were held in the Squib national championship at Brixham yesterday, Brian Waples and William Avery established a points total that cannot be beaten. Waples has therefore retained the championship which he won last year and today's race, the last of the series, will decide the runner's up position.

Michael Flint and Robert Coyle are lying second at the time of writing, but they may fall from grace as a result of a protest lodged against them. Flint won the second race yesterday, which lifted him up the points table and at one time put him in a position to challenge Waples for the overall lead. But Waples climbed up the fleet after a poor start and by snatching second place at the finish he effectively countered Flint's challenge.

If Flint loses his protest that will be the end of his effort, for he has already lost one race on a disqualification and competitors are allowed only one discard. Waples's record is two first places and two seconds against Flint's provisional first, a second and a third.

Although conditions yesterday were the best for sailing so far this week, they were far from enjoyable. The wind was a cold north-easter, blowing uncertainly across a grey Torbay. The morning race was probably the best.

Waples led all the way from start to finish in the first race and although other boats occasionally closed on him he never looked in danger of being overtaken. Flint came closest to him and eventually finished second after working through from fourth place at the first mark.

The lead in the second race changed hands several times. For the first round David Baxter was in front, with Flint keeping him on his toes. On the second beat Michael Richardson took a bold tack out to sea and came in to the windward mark well ahead of Flint, who was still in second place. Baxter dropped back to fifth and Waples was now fourth after recovering from his poor start. On the final beat, with the wind constantly shifting, Flint sailed into the lead and Waples made his title safe by finishing second.

MORNING RACE : 1, [illegible] (B. Waples, Royal Corinthian) ; 2, Rojo (M. Flint, Royal Corinthian) ; 3, [illegible] (J. Tucker, [illegible]) ; 4, [illegible] (South [illegible]shire) ; 5, [illegible] (J. [illegible], Royal Corinthian) ; 6, [illegible] (A. Beardon, Scarborough).

AFTERNOON RACE (subject to protest) : 1, Rojo ; 2, [illegible] ; 3, Squib (M. Richardson, Waldringfield) ; 4, Banshee (D. Baxter, Royal Corinthian) ; 5, [illegible] ; 6, Shellcracker.

Cycling

Merckx strikes early blow in time trial

Brest, June 27.—Eddy M of Belgium, raced straight in lead of the Tour de France race here today crushing all sition in the opening time over 4.4 miles.

Merckx, the odds-on fa to win a record-equalling tour, left Jesus Manzaneq Spain, six seconds behi second place and many of th most favoured to beat him than 20 seconds farther aw

His win in cold, windy w here was his twenty-fifth victory, equalling the 40-y record of the Frenchman Leducq who last won this 1932.

With so many riders alr long way behind the Belgian pion, who has never been in this, toughest of all events, it is thought that he hold the coveted race leader low jersey from start to fini

Five men have done this him but only one since the Jacques Anquetil, of France did it in 1961, the first ye code in the race.

But so much can happen race of this kind which wil the riders over 2,535 miles days, that it is impossib predict that no one will the lead from Merckx briefly.

In particular the early could lead to a low-placed finish two or three minutes because the top men wi think it worth chasing him ing that he will drop o the running once the race r the mountains.

Merckx has, nevertheless, a solid early blow against his rivals.

Manzaneque, in spite o second place, is not conside real rival to Merckx althou he can maintain contact next nine days, he coul dangerous to the Belgian mountains.

Merckx's first really s opponent is Joaquim Agos of Portugal, who was fourth and already trails by 13 se

The Frenchmen Jean Danguillaume and Bernard net, both mentioned as challengers, are 20 and 23 s behind while the Frenc Raymond Poulidor, riding twelfth tour at 38 years o lost 33 seconds and his com Cyrille Guimard, also tipped threat to Merckx, is 49 se behind.

This kind of gap can only Merckx's task easier. He kno will have to bear the brunt racing and his effort today aimed at giving himself a breathing space.

RESULTS : 1, E. Merckx (Bel [illegible] (Spain), 9 : 00.36 ; 3, J. [illegible] (Belgium), 9 : 02.11 ; 4, J. Ag [illegible] (Portugal), 9 : 07.13 ; [illegible] (Belgium), 9 : 11.58 ; [illegible] (Holland), 9 : 14.18 ; [illegible] guillaume (France), 9 : 14.74 ; [illegible] Poulidor (Belgium), 9 : 17.14 ; [illegible] Thevenet (France), 9 : 17.33 ; [illegible] van Springel (Belgium) [illegible] British placings : [illegible] 27.88 ; 95, M. Wright, 9 : 49 [illegible]

Bowls

Two titles go to Ireland

Ireland won two of the titles in the British Isles wo bowls championships, at Lla dod Wells, yesterday. M Bell, from Saintfield, took singles with a 21—11 shots over Mrs R. Clark, of Sco The Irish four beat the E champions, 20—8. The pairs was won by Mrs B. Norton Mrs L. Burns, of England, beat Mrs Evelyn Williams an K. Lake (Wales) 28—7.

Plymouth signing

John Delve, the Queen's Rangers midfield player, for Plymouth Argyle yesterd £25,000.

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vo friends go their winning ways

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f today's three meetings with only Lingfield Park. ore rain would make the ting, opening at the con time of 2 o'clock. New ine programme begins at turing the £2,500 Gos k Cup, the most valuable lay, with four of the 13 rained in the south. Don so starts at 6.45.

open sprint handicap for orth Park Cup, I take a nd possibly a liberty, in Fair Dandy. Harry v, who has won this race ies with Minstrel King age Prince, has for some his eye on this race. -year-old has disappoin a little by running un n his two races this ut this has probably been y the virus from which en suffering.

: at the form of Fair er the past two seasons that he is well treated In 1973 he won good : at York, Ripon, and t, and he also acts on e of going. As a two in 1972, Fair Dandy won d won over £7,000 in ney. He was knocked down for only 200 guineas as a yearling to Blackshaw.

Newcastle is one of Blackshaw's favourite courses. There, in 1949, he rode the winner of the Northumberland Plate on Pappatea II. The victory followed his win eight days earlier on No Orchids in the Ascot Stakes.

Dutch Gold, Avon Valley, Smokey Haze, and Westgate Boy are the dangers to Fair Dandy.

Intrenched, an American-bred two-year-old filly, ran well enough when close up fourth at Leicester to be selected for the Pawdon Fillies' Plate. Kidogo and Cawston's Prince are difficult to oppose in the three mile St Oswald Plate and the Angerton Plate. Kidogo was heavily backed at York on June 15 when finishing fourth to Cherry Blessed; Cawston's Prince, two days earlier, won his race well at Newbury.

At Doncaster this evening Pal Dan, a stable companion of Fair Dandy, may have Gullible Joe and Anton Lad to beat in the Scurry Handicap. Westport, third at Thirsk two weeks ago, should go well with 7 st 12 lb in the Chesterfield Handicap. Fanatico might be the chief danger to Miss Mattie in the Corporation Plate, and Doug Smith's Jacmel, third at Newbury to Dick Hern's good two-year-old Auction Ring, should be too fast for his rivals in the Hopeful Plate.

At Lingfield Park Kashville, successful at Leicester early this month, and Paper Chase, a three lengths winner at Nottingham two weeks ago, have perhaps the best chances in the Wadhurst Plate and Wire Mill Handicap.

Yesterday at Newcastle Sir Mark Prescott, who has had 24 horses placed in the last 29 he has saddled, won the chief race, the Dobson Peacock Handicap, with Dawn Review. The five-year-old, a winner previously over the course, got home by a short head from Fiery Coin, who came up on his inside and finished so fast that on the photograph bookmakers were betting that he had got up. They were wrong. And so were most of us in the stands.

Hide had been entrusted to hold Dawn Review up for a late run, but, using the high degree of intelligence which distinguishes his riding, decided to go on a furlong out and he just held on to beat Fiery Coin in a desperate finish. Hide is now on the 49 mark, and close behind Eddery and Carson.

Man Alive stayed the two miles well to win the Stocksfield Stayers' Stakes from Speculator, on whom the jockey made a somewhat surprising objection which was overruled, and in third place, six lengths away, was Braemar, trained by Sam Hall, whose elder brother saddled Man Alive to win the race. Had Braemar finished second, I think it doubtful if Hall would have allowed an objection against his brother.

Bold Buccaneer came away from his rivals in the last two furlongs to win the Heddon Plate comfortably from Vigo Bay for William Haigh's Penrith stable. And Carlogie put up a good performance under 10 st to win the Wallsend Apprentice Handicap for David Robinson and Paul Davey. This was a case of a good-class sprinter beating his older rivals, and he had plenty in reserve as he passed the post.

Caracolero, Piggott's mount in Saturday's Irish Derby, and Gorfu, another of the French challengers, looked well when exercised at the Curragh early yesterday morning. The going remains good.

STATE OF GOING (official): Doncaster: Firm. Lingfield Park: Good on straight course; good to soft on round course. Newcastle: Good to firm. Newmarket (tomorrow): Good to soft. Chepstow: Good to firm.

field Park programme

EWELL APPRENTICE HANDICAP (£481 : 6f)

0 Relative Ease (CD), G. Harwood, 5-7-10 ...... D. Ahon 5 (9)
0 Birdie Two (CD), C. Mitchell, 4-7-9 ...... D. Smythe 5 (5)
- The Solostan, J. Sutcliffe jun, 4-7-8 ...... A. Martin 5 (7)
0 Bountiful Lady (D), J. Holt, 4-7-7 ...... R. Fox (2)
0 Precious Star (D), R. Smyth, 5-7-7 ...... K. Pennington 5 (6)
4 Mirandola, A. Breasley, 5-7-7 ...... P. Moore 5 (1)
0 Knox, Miss Wilmot, 4-7-7 ...... S. Spendlove 5 (8)
3 Gold Stick, P. Makin, 4-7-7 ...... G. Allen 5 (4)
0 Master Butcher (D), B. Wise, 4-7-7 ...... T. Smith (3)
cious Star, 3-1 Birdie Two, 9-2 Mirandola, 11-2 Relative Ease, 7-1 ady, 12-1 The Solostan, 16-1 others.

UNTFIELD PLATE (2-y-o : £690 : 6f)

0 Bally Prince, R. Smyth, 8-11 ...... T. Cain 5 (17)
4 Callanish, H. Price, 8-11 ...... A. Murray (9)
0 Comedy Turn, T. Gates, 8-11 ...... R. Elliott (15)
3 Escapologist, A. Budgett, 8-11 ...... G. Lewis (7)
23 Haberdasher, G. Peter-Hoblyn, 8-11 ...... J. Lindley (11)
U Kildoon, D. Whelan, 8-11 ...... (5)
0 King of the Blues, H. Smyth, 8-11 ...... G. Ramshaw (4)
2 Slim Jim, I. Balding, 8-11 ...... P. Waldron (12)
3 Mythical Lady, R. Smyth, 8-8 ...... L. Jenkinson 5 (14)
Gently Does It, P. Nelson, 8-7 ...... J. Gorton (1)
Gurney Slade, B. Hills, 8-7 ...... W. Carson (2)
Ready Market, W. Marshall, 8-7 ...... P. Cook (8)
Roving Romeo, W. Marshall, 8-7 ...... R. Marshall (10)
Droll, A. Davison, 8-4 ...... (16)
Field Moss, G. Smyth, 8-4 ...... J. Wilson (5)
Fireworks, P. Nelson, 8-4 ...... G. Baxter (6)
Tipperary Girl, J. Dunlop, 8-4 ...... R. Hutchinson (13)
Jim, 9-4 Escapologist, 5-1 Callanish, 6-1 Haberdasher, 12-1 Mythical ey Slade, Tipperary Girl, 20-1 others.

E MILL HANDICAP (3-y-o : £759 : 1¼m)

1 Riboson, W. Hern, 9-4 ...... J. Mercer (4)
4 Partridge Green, N. Murless, 8-11 ...... G. Lewis (9)
1 Paper Chase (D), G. Peter-Hoblyn, 8-8 ...... A. Murray (8)
0 Assembly Point, B. Hobbs, 8-6 ...... L. Piggott (7)
- By Command, R. Armstrong, 8-1 ...... J. Egan (3)
2 Teasing, I. Balding, 8-0 ...... P. Waldron (14)
- Bright Bibi, R. Armstrong, 7-12 ...... H. Ballantine 5 (1)
0 Niswyth (C), D. Hanley, 7-12 ...... D. McKay (10)
0 Samoa Tan, R. Armstrong, 7-12 ...... P. Cook (12)
3 Palcko, B. Hills, 7-10 ...... W. Carson (2)
3 Octopus, A. Breasley, 7-9 ...... T. Carter (5)
3 Dominant, A. Budgett, 7-6 ...... D. Cullen (13)
0 Boardroom, P. Supple, 7-0 ...... T. Bridge 7 (6)
- Moon Gem, W. Payne, 7-0 ...... C. Leonard (11)
inant, 9-2 Paper Chase, 11-2 Partridge Green, 13-2 Assembly Point, on, Palcko, 12-1 Bright Bibi, Teasing, Niswyth, 14-1 Boardroom, 16-1

3.30 WADHURST PLATE (2-y-o : £690 : 5f)

401 431 Kashville (D), H. Price, 9-1 ...... A. Murray (6)
404 01 Catch O' The Season (D), H. Candy 8-12 ...... J. Mercer (2)
405 0 Countenance, P. Smyth, 8-11 ...... G. Ramshaw (5)
406 000 The Goldstone, W. Wightman, 8-11 ...... W. Carson (7)
410 3 Kirkham Girl, J. Dunlop, 8-8 ...... R. Hutchinson (8)
411 0 Melody Hour, N. Murless, 8-8 ...... G. Lewis (1)
412 0 Sacred Ibis, B. Hobbs, 8-8 ...... J. Gorton (9)
415 The Jacostan, J. Sutcliffe jun, 8-7 ...... B. Rouse (3)
417 Le Crime, P. Makin, 8-4 ...... G. Baxter (4)
7-4 Kashville, 5-2 Catch O' The Season, 9-2 Melody Hour, 6-1 Kirkham Girl, 12-1 Sacred Ibis, The Goldstone, 14-1 others.

4.0 HAMSELL HANDICAP (£849 : 2m)

501 2010 Inventory (CD), G. Smyth, 6-9-9 ...... G. Lewis (2)
503 030-0 Etna, G. Harwood, 4-9-3 ...... J. Lindley (8)
506 2-230 Mister Gwynne (D), P. Haslam, 6-8-6 ...... I. Johnson 7 (10)
507 00-33 Proud Knight, C. Mitchell, 5-8-5 ...... P. Cook (5)
509 0-040 Doughboy, A. Davison, 6-8-4 ...... L. Piggott (4)
510 0172 Lousy Time, B. Swift, 3-8-2 ...... J. Wilson (9)
511 0311 Japello (D), P. Walwyn, 3-8-0 ...... F. Morby (7)
512 0130 Nopac, H. Price, 3-7-12 ...... A. Murray (11)
513 03-03 Hardivim, D. Gandolfo, 4-7-9 ...... C. Leonard (1)
514 004-0 Sano, T. Masterson, 7-7-7 ...... J. McKeown (6)
515 0-000 Dubai, P. Smyth, 4-7-7 ...... D. Cullen (3)
7-2 Japello, 9-2 Lousy Time, 11-2 Inventory, 6-1 Proud Knight, 8-1 Nopac, Hardivim, Doughboy, 10-1 Mister Gwynne, 14-1 others.

4.30 SAXONBURY STAKES (£573 : 1½m)

601 00 Golden Brandy, W. Marshall, 5-9-4 ...... R. Marshall (7)
602 00 Oberek, R. Akehurst, 4-9-4 ...... R. Curant (9)
603 004-0 Philo, J. Holt, 4-9-4 ...... L. Wilkins (10)
605 02-1 Night in Town, I. Balding, 3-8-10 ...... P. Waldron (5)
608 03-21 Our Nicolas, P. Walwyn, 3-8-7 ...... F. Morby (6)
609 0000 High Jump, W. Wightman, 3-8-5 ...... (4)
613 0 Spin-A-Ring, B. Swift, 3-8-5 ...... J. Wilson (11)
616 00-20 Vital Venture, H. Price, 3-8-5 ...... A. Murray (8)
618 Besom Pal, G. Smyth, 3-8-2 ...... G. Ramshaw (13)
619 00 Bon Candy, A. Pitt, 3-8-2 ...... A. Brown 7 (2)
621 000 King's Scholar, P. Nelson, 3-8-2 ...... G. Baxter (1)
622 300-0 Mr Chairman, W. Wightman, 3-8-2 ...... (12)
623 4220 Thalassa, C. Brittain, 3-8-2 ...... L. Piggott (3)
6-4 Thalassa, 7-2 Our Nicolas, 9-2 Night in Town, 7-1 King's Scholar, 10-1 Vital Venture, High Jump, 20-1 others.

Lingfield Park selections

By Our Northern Correspondent
2.0 Precious Star. 2.30 Escapologist. 3.0 Paper Chase. 3.30 KASHVILLE is specially recommended. 4.0 Inventory. 4.30 Our Nicolas.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent
3.0 Assembly Point. 3.30 Melody Hour. 4.30 Thalassa.

castle programme

VDON PLATE (2-y-o fillies : £690 : 5f)

Barinesa, P. Rohan, 8-11 ...... P. Miers (10)
Bronze Mink, J. Ormston, 8-11 ...... D. Letherby (11)
Coyashka, S. Hall, 8-11 ...... O. Gray 5 (3)
Humble Portion, R. Mason, 8-11 ...... D. Cheng (4)
Intrenched, B. van Cutsem, 8-11 ...... W. Carson (2)
Marwood Queen, M. H. Easterby, 8-11 ...... M. Birch (12)
Mount Grace, Denys Smith, 8-11 ...... P. Kelleher (9)
Pearl Wedding, W. Elsey, 8-11 ...... J. Lindley (6)
Roll The Dice, P. Rohan, 8-11 ...... E. Bromilow (5)
Rosanetti, P. Rohan, 8-11 ...... T. O'Ryan 5 (8)
Satin Song, P. Davey, 8-11 ...... J. Seagrave (1)
Smile Please, J. W. Watts, 8-11 ...... E. Hide (7)
nt Grace, 7-2 Intrenched, 4-1 Barinesa, 6-1 Satin Song, 8-1 Pearl 0-1 Smile Please, 14-1 others.

IPERDOWN HANDICAP (3-y-o : £602 : 1m 1f)

Freebourne, S. Wainwright, 9-6 ...... W. Carson (8)
Tudor Cheat, K. Payne, 9-0 ...... J. Curant (3)
Kiraye, G. Toft, 9-0 ...... T. O'Ryan 5 (2)
Bags Galore, Hbt Jones, 8-7 ...... J. Seagrave (6)
Quick Thinking, W. Haigh, 8-2 ...... C. Eccleston (4)
Golden Beauty, P. Rohan, 8-1 ...... P. Miers (7)
Viewpoint, R. D. Peacock, 7-9 ...... A. Horrocks (1)
Tabwood, G. Robinson, 7-0 ...... N. McIntosh (5)
dor Cheat, 7-2 Kiraye, 4-1 Quick Thinking, 11-2 Golden Beauty, 7-1 , 12-1 others.

FORTH PARK CUP HANDICAP (£2,255 : 5f)

Dutch Gold (CD), M. W. Easterby, 5-9-9 ...... E. Hide (1)
Avon Valley (D), B. Hills, 5-9-6 ...... W. Carson (4)
Smokey Haze (D), P. Davey, 5-9-6 ...... J. Seagrave (12)
Laxton (D), M. H. Easterby, 4-9-0 ...... M. Birch (7)
* Silleys Maid (D), M. Stoute, 4-8-11 ...... — (6)
Balidon (D), G. Harwood, 4-8-10 ...... J. Lindley (2)
Fair Dandy (D), H. Blackshaw, 4-8-6 ...... R. Wernham 5 (9)
Red Aster (D), F. Carr, 4-8-5 ...... M. Pepper 7 (5)
Westgate Boy (D), E. Collingwood, 6-8-4 ...... O. Gray 5 (13)
Super Track (D), A. Bastiman, 4-8-3 ...... B. Connorton (3)
Alarm Call (D), K. Payne, 4-8-1 ...... J. Curant (8)
Gold Poulet (D), T. Craig, 4-7-13 ...... K. Leason (10)
Regal River, A. Thomas, 3-7-7 ...... E. Apter (11)
n Valley, 5-1 Smokey Haze, Dutch Gold, 13-2 Red Aster, Westgate old Poulet, 10-1 Laxton, 12-1 others.

OSWALD PLATE (3-y-o : £690 : 1m)

Georgic, J. Oxley, 9-0 ...... J. Seagrave (5)
Kidogo, S. Hall, 9-0 ...... B. Connorton (15)
Music Master, M. Stoute, 9-0 ...... E. Hide (9)
Blanca Jay, H. Blackshaw, 8-11 ...... — (14)
Bosphorous Queen, J. W. Watts, 8-11 ...... S. Perks (10)
Certain Smile, W. A. Stephenson, 8-11 ...... T. Kelsey (8)
Feather Bonnet, H. Wragg, 8-11 ...... W. Carson (6)
Forlorn Lady, C. Lamb, 8-11 ...... A. Horrocks (2)
The Mandarin, R. Jarvis, 8-11 ...... M. Thomas (16)
Milbank, W. Hall, 8-11 ...... — (4)
Mrs Mandelstam, E. Collingwood, 8-11 ...... O. Gray 5 (3)
My Story, E. Carr, 8-11 ...... (7)
Open Air, B. Hobbs, 8-11 ...... J. Gorton (13)
Paristar, F. Carr, 8-11 ...... C. Eccleston (1)
Salvo of Conkers, J. Ormston, 8-11 ...... D. Letherby (11)
Somer Track, R. Mason, 8-11 ...... D. Cheng (12)
ogo, 4-1 Open Air, 9-2 Music Master, 6-1 Georgic, 8-1 Blanca Jay, nnet, 12-1 My Story, 16-1 others.

GERTON PLATE (2-y-o : £483 : 6f)

Cawstons Prince (D), F. Maxwell, 9-3 ...... B. Taylor (3)
Robin John, T. Fairhurst, 9-3 ...... B. Connorton (5)
Fair Person, H. Blackshaw, 8-11 ...... D. Letherby (1)
Herbertson, M. H. Easterby, 8-11 ...... J. Seagrave (10)
Incensed, L. Shedden, 8-11 ...... E. Hide (11)
Mersey Mission, Denys Smith, 8-11 ...... P. Kelleher (9)
Mine and Yours, M. H. Easterby, 8-11 ...... M. Birch (4)
Prince Henry, D. Williams, 8-11 ...... C. Brownless 7 (7)
Safari Sovereign, P. Beasley, 8-11 ...... W. Carson (6)
Secret Melody, E. Weymes, 8-11 ...... S. Perks (2)
Stamad, E. Carr, 8-11 ...... — (8)
vstons Prince, 4-1 Robin John, 9-1 Mersey Mission, 14-1 Fair Person, lody, 20-1 others.

IN OSBORNE HANDICAP (£1,148 : 1¼m 60yd)

Pamea, R. Mason, 4-8-4 ...... D. Cheng (2)
Solid Silver, F. Carr, 5-8-1 ...... M. Pepper 7 (1)
Lilac Wine, F. Carr, 4-7-8 ...... C. Eccleston (3)
lid Silver, 6-4 Lilac Wine, 15-2 Pamea.
tful runner.

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orthern Correspondent
enched. 7.10 Golden Beauty. 7.35 Fair Dandy. 8.5 Kidogo. 8.35 S PRINCE is specially recommended. 9.5 Lilac Wine.

ewmarket Correspondent
ached. 7.35 Smokey Haze. 8.5 Georgic.

Doncaster programme

6.45 MILTON APPRENTICE HANDICAP (£530 : 1½m)

1 3-020 Pierino, D. Sasse, 4-9-2 ...... K. Mooney 5 (2)
2 1320 Kerry Blue (D), J. Dunlop, 7-8-5 ...... C. Rodrigues 5 (5)
3 203-0 Bold Strings (CD), B. Swift, 9-8-5 ...... K. Daniels 3 (9)
7 0133 Hunting Tower (C), C. Crossley, 6-7-11 ...... O. Mullin 5 (8)
8 0000 Standard Bearer, D. Nicholson, 4-7-9 ...... A. Webb 7 (4)
9 03 Frecloud (D), M. H. Easterby, 9-7-7 ...... W. Radmore 7 (10)
13 0040 Rag (D), R. Hollinshead, 5-7-7 ...... K. Lewis (2)
14 2024 Showman's Fair (D), D. Williams, 11-7-7 ...... D. Nicholls 5 (1)
16 2010 Bills Bounty, L. Shedden, 5-7-7 ...... S. Salmon 5 (7)
18 0-000 Prestatyn, P. Poston, 4-7-7 ...... A. Fairchild 7 (6)
3-1 Kerry Blue, 7-2 Pierino, 4-1 Hunting Tower, 11-2 Bills Bounty, 8-1 Bold Strings, Frecloud, 12-1 Showman's Fair, 14-1 others.

7.10 DON SELLING STAKES (£589 : 7f)

2 3303 Court Circus (D), K. Payne, 4-9-10 ...... T. Carson 7 (1)
4 0002 Reithorne, N. H. Easterby, 4-9-6 ...... G. Cadwaladr (9)
5 0-000 Sally Viking, D. Williams, 4-9-5 ...... S. Chrichton 7 (2)
6 1111 Whatsname (D), J. Hardy, 5-8-12 ...... C. Moss (7)
10 00-00 Hors D'Oevres, R. C. Ward, 3-8-5 ...... S. Salmon 7 (8)
12 0000 Mandy Jayne, P. Milner, 4-8-5 ...... — (3)
13 421- Miss Coffee, K. Payne, 3-8-5 ...... R. Muddle 7 (4)
14 0-210 Tudor Gus (D), Hbt Jones, 3-8-5 ...... R. Hutchinson (6)
17 00-00 Fort Knox Two, J. W. Watts, 3-8-5 ...... C. Williams (5)
21 0-000 The Saint, H. Wragg, 3-8-5 ...... G. Gosney 7 (10)
7-4 Whatsname, 100-30 Reithorne, 11-2 Court Circus, 8-1 Miss Coffee, 10-1 Fort Knox Two, The Saint, 14-1 Tudor Gus, 16-1 others.

7.35 SCURRY HANDICAP (£828 : 5f)

1 121-3 Anton Lad, J. Mulhall, 4-8-13 ...... E. Eldin (5)
3 4-000 L'Etita, M. W. Easterby, 5-8-7 ...... G. Cadwaladr (7)
4 2021 Pal Dan (D), H. Blackshaw, 4-8-7 ...... L. Parkes (3)
6 0404 Jolly Paul, W. O'Gorman, 3-8-5 ...... B. Raymond (2)
7 2021 Gullible Joe (C) (D), H. Wharton, 4-8-4 ...... S. Salmon 7 (4)
9 3000 Prima Facie, A. Bacon, 5-7-11 ...... — (1)
10 1043 Hot Abbot (D), R. Sturdy, 5-7-11 ...... — (6)
12 0-004 Katebird, K. Whitehead, 4-7-7 ...... — (8)
5-2 Gullible Joe, 7-2 Anton Lad, Pal Dan, 6-1 Hot Abbot, 8-1 Jolly Paul, 10-1 L'Etita, 12-1 others.

8.05 CHESTERFIELD HANDICAP (3-y-o : £975 : 1m)

2 2001 Kashmir Love, M. Jarvis, 9-1 ...... B. Raymond (4)
3 0040 Sky Lord, J. Dunlop, 8-9 ...... R. Hutchinson (5)
6 21-30 Chick, B. Hobbs, 8-5 ...... G. Sexton (6)
8 4000 Patrizio, S. Wainwright, 8-4 ...... — (7)
9 0-010 Humber Pilot (C) (D), W. Hall, 8-4 ...... E. Johnson (9)
16 0013 Westport, R. Peacock, 7-12 ...... G. Duffield (3)
19 23-34 Jamar, J. W. Watts, 7-8 ...... W. Bentley (1)
23 0000 Tamerbell, L. Shedden, 7-0 ...... L. Parkes (8)
24 0-000 Hatfield Heath, P. Poston, 7-0 ...... A. Fairchild 7 (2)
9-4 Kashmir Love, 3-1 Chick, 11-2 Sky Lord, 7-1 Humber Pilot, 8-1 Westport, 10-1 Jamar, 14-1 Patrizio, 16-1 others.

8.35 CORPORATION MAIDEN PLATE (£483 : 1¼m : 50yds)

6 00-20 Fanatico, M. Stoute, 3-8-6 ...... E. Johnson (9)
7 0-0 Glamorsy, H. Westbrook, 3-8-6 ...... — (12)
11 0-042 Melody Time, R. Houghton, 3-8-6 ...... R. Hutchinson (11)
12 40-0 Mine a Million, J. Hindley, 3-8-6 ...... A. Kimberley (3)
14 00 Sauval, J. A. Turner, 3-8-6 ...... E. Larkin (7)
18 Argue The Toss, K. Whitehead, 3-8-3 ...... J. McKeown (6)
19 0 Beechwood Girl, F. Wiles, 3-8-3 ...... J. Higgins (8)
22 0-00 Crown of Bronze, J. A. Johnson, 3-8-3 ...... J. Lynch (2)
31 0-0 Hip, J. Etherington, 3-8-3 ...... L. Brown (5)
36 00-32 Miss Mattie, S. Hall, 3-8-3 ...... W. Bentley (10)
38 00- Ormonde Sovereign, J. W. Watts, 3-8-3 ...... C. Williams (1)
39 0320- Ribella, H. Cecil, 3-8-3 ...... F. Storey (15)
52 0000-Tavara, N. Callaghan, 3-8-3 ...... E. Eldin (4)
11-4 Miss Mattie, 3-1 Fanatico, 9-2 Melody Time, 5-1 Mine a Million, 8-1 Ribella, 12-1 Ormonde Sovereign, 14-1 Crown of Bronze, 16-1 others.

9.05 HOPEFUL MAIDEN PLATE (2-y-o : £483 : 6f)

9 0 Faryco Miso, K. Payne, 9-0 ...... T. Lappin (3)
10 000 Flashover, H. Wragg, 9-0 ...... E. Johnson (7)
11 Fourth Hussar, C. Brittain, 9-0 ...... M. Kettle (14)
17 Ingham, H. Collingridge, 9-0 ...... G. Sexton (5)
18 033 Jacmel, Doug Smith, 9-0 ...... E. Eldin (8)
22 0 Master Nijon, P. Milner, 9-0 ...... — (1)
25 3 Mount Blessed, M. H. Easterby, 9-0 ...... G. Cadwaladr (6)
26 0 Mr Wicker, J. Hardy, 9-0 ...... C. Moss (2)
27 040 On Again, P. Davey, 9-0 ...... B. Raymond (11)
28 4030 Port Tack, T. Corbett, 9-0 ...... — (9)
29 000 Reppinmore, K. Whitehead, 9-0 ...... J. McKeown (15)
31 Smokey Clown, P. Davey, 9-0 ...... C. Wigham 5 (10)
32 Startown, R. Hollinshead, 9-0 ...... — (12)
36 0 Wancadas, F. Dever, 9-0 ...... C. Williams (4)
2-1 Jacmel, 5-2 Mount Blessed, 6-1 Port Tack, 10-1 Faryco Miso, Flashover, 12-1 Fourth Hussar, Smokey Clown, 14-1 On Again, 20-1 others.

Doncaster selections

By Our Northern Correspondent
6.45 Frecloud. 7.10 Whatsname. 7.35 Pal Dan. 8.5 Westport. 8.35 Miss Mattie. 9.5 Jacmel.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent
7.35 Jolly Paul. 8.5 Chick. 8.35 Fanatico. 9.5 Jacmel.

Yarmouth results

2.18) MARINA HANDICAP : 1m)

GROVE, b f, by I II—Atlantica (Mr B. 3yrs 7 st 10 lb D. McKay (4-7 fav) 1
FIRE, gr g, by nede—Crossfire (Mr ford), 5yrs, 8 st 5 lb J. Emes (8-1) 2
PORT, b c, by King's Gay Creole (Mr J. , 3yrs, 8 st 4 lb P. Tulk (10-1) 3

RAN: 9-1 Spanish Double, yn, 14-1 Blue Acre, 20-1 (4th), Boris, 33-1 Bonnie, Byrd. 10 ran.

Win, 18p; places, 15p, 16p, al forecast, 51p. J. Sutcliffe, ., Hd, 1l. The winner was Ir G. Blum for 825 guineas.

46) SOMERLEYTON STAKES : £617 : 6f)

CHAD, ch c, by St Ride (Mr S. Grey), lb ... G. Duffield (4-5 fav) 1
ITCH, ch c, by Dike e Chateau (Lady n), 8 st 11 lb B. Raymond (12-1) 2
CATWORTH, b c, by mmer Night II—Little (Mr H. Strangward), lb .... E. Eldin (13-8) 3

RAN: 20-1 Commodity, Top 4th). 5 ran.

Win, 17p; forecast, 78p. hard-Gordon, at Newmarket.

.16) DEREHAM HANDICAP : £587 : 6f)

—, b f, by Forlorn —Ballynulta (Mrs S. , 7 st 2 lb D. McKay (4-1) 1
LY-ANNE, ch f, by endly—Kushi (Mrs A. 7 st 10 lb G. Duffield (13-1) 2
ch f, by Canisbay— s (Mr R. Clark), 7 st ...... D. Guest (20-1) 3

RAN: 100-30 fav Fragrant Yeezzswamy, Sun Craft, 8-1 Fire, 10-1 Swift Falcon (4th), Secret, Dissipation. 10 ran.

Win, 51p; places, 21p, dual forecast, £1.46. M. at Newmarket. 3l, 2½l.

3.45 (3.46) EASTERN COUNTIES HANDICAP (£587 : 1m 6f)

VIKING SPIRIT, b c, by Faberge II—Glancie (Mr H. Zeisel), 4yrs, 9 st 4 lb E. Johnson (4-7 fav) 1
KING'S MESSENGER, br c, by King Log—Botany (Mrs D. Riley-Smith), 3yrs, 8 st 5 lb A. Cressy (9-1) 2
COOMBE PRIDE, b c, by Bright as Gold—Selective (Mr A. Bacon), 4yrs, 8 st 5 lb P. Madden (33-1) 3

ALSO RAN: 13-8 Glimmer of Hope (4th), 10-1 Nelson Boy, 14-1 Ruddy Drake. 6 ran.

TOTE: Win, 17p; places, 13p, 38p; forecast, 44p. S. Mellor, at Lambourn. 7l, 6l.

4.15 (4.17) JUNE AUCTION STAKES (2-y-o : £298 : 5f 25yds)

STEP SOFTLY, ch f, by St Chad—Sans Sabots (Mr V. Foy), 7 st 13 lb F. Durr (4-1) 1
RUBY MASON, ch f, by Charlottesville—Equal Chance (Mr G. Mason), 8 st 1 lb .... P. Madden (9-2) 2
BLUE OPERA, ch f, by Majority Blue—Stella Rosa (Mrs M. Cooper), 8 st 1 lb P. Tulk (9-1) 3

ALSO RAN: 100-30 fav Ashgill (4th), 9-2 Neon Blaze, 11-2 Royatina, 10-1 Airswift, 16-1 Bavarela, Skye. 9 ran.

TOTE: Win, 48p; places, 22p, 24p, 31p; dual forecast, £1.08. D. Thom, at Newmarket. 5l, 6l. Beechwood Lad did not run.

4.48 (4.49) SWAFFHAM STAKES (3-y-o : £344 : 1¾m)

MIDSUMMER LAD, gr g, by Midsummer Night II (Mrs L. Margarets II (Mrs L. Davies), 8 st 7 lb E. Johnson (20-1) 1
ETERNAL VICTORY, b f, by Tal Dewan—Ethel (Mr R. Galpin), 8 st 7 lb J. Lynch (6-1) 2
KERRIA, ch f, by Kalydon—Buddleia (Mr G. Cooke), 8 st 12 lb ...... P. Tulk (4-1) 3

ALSO RAN: 15-8 fav Charming Thought, 9-1 What a Treat (4th), 10-1 Tudor Shoon, 12-1 Olisa, 16-1 St Claude, 20-1 Guisy, Highland Player, Curdsette, Forever Kybo, Greatspear, The Jolly Ringer, Supreme Jet. 15 ran.

TOTE: Win, £2.59; places, 53p, 31p, 22p. B. Hanbury, at Newmarket. 1½l, 1½l. Go and Fly did not run.

TOTE DOUBLE: Baujour, Step Softly, £14.70. TREBLE: Court Chad, Viking Spirit, Midsummer Lad, £20.90,

Newcastle

2.15 (2.16) BLAGDON MAIDEN PLATE (2-y-o: £485: 6f)

KARABITA, b f, by Karabas—Caspita (Mrs J. Gold) 8 st 8 lb ...... J. Curant (9-1) 1
SUPERMOLL, b f, by Super Slip—Mollie's First (Mr R. Mason), 8 st 5 lb D. Cheng (14-1) 2
GRAND HOPE, ch c, by Grand Roi—Malton Hope (Mr B. Hawkswell), 8 st 5 lb M. Birch (9-4 fav) 3

ALSO RAN: 5-2 Clintwood (4th), 4-1 Second Nature, 14-1 Clasper, Hot Shot, 33-1 Uncle John, 50-1 Overshoot, Cheviot Charlie, Westby Lass. 11 ran.

TOTE: Win, £1.01; places, 25p, 28p, 19p. K. Payne, Middleham. Head, 5l. 1min 16.34sec.

2.45 (2.46) STAGSHAW PLATE (2-y-o: £483: 5f)

JUST A TOUCH, b c, by Jukebox—Nice Hostess (Mrs A. Collingwood), 8 st 1 lb K. Leason (5-2 fav) 1
WEEPERS FOLLY, ch f, by Weepers Boy—Crazy Croquet (M. J. Vickers), 8 st 8 lb J. Seagrave (16-1) 2
ACES HIGH, b f, by Acer—Nosh (Mr B. Chambers), 8 st 8 lb .. B. Connorton (4-1) 3

ALSO RAN: 5-1 Delk Lass (4th), 13-1 Crackaduck, Danny Fox, Drumsdoll, 14-1 Sleightholme, 20-1 Ashcliffe. 9 ran.

TOTE: Win, 24p; places 11p, 14p, 13p; dual forecast: 55p. E. Collingwood, Middleham. 1l, 2½l. 1min 3.84sec.

3.15 (3.18) DOBSON PEACOCK HANDICAP (£1,259: 1m)

DAWN REVIEW, br h, by March Past—Ultra Violet (Mr C. Longmore), 5yrs, 9 st 10 lb ...... E. Hide (7-2) 1
FIERY COIN, b g, by Current Coin—Fiery Clara (Mrs R. Russell), 4yr, 7 st 3 lb S. Salmon (9-2) 2
NUGGET, ch c, by Silver Shark—Golden Pollen (Mr D. Robinson), 4yr, 8 st 11 lb ...... J. Seagrave (12-1) 3

ALSO RAN: 7-4 fav Bushman, 11-2 Shieldfield, 8-1 Le Coq D'Or, 16-1 Princely Mount, 33-1 Kenco (4th), Round One. 9 ran.

TOTE: Win, 33p; places, 12p, 17p, 24p; dual forecast, 97p. Sir M. Prescott, Newmarket. Sh head, 1½l. 1min 47.29sec.

3.45 (3.47) STOCKSFIELD MAIDEN STAKES (£660 : 2m)

MAN ALIVE, gr g, by Falcon—Twinkletoes (Mr H. Patchett), 3yr, 7 st 7 lb S. Parks (11-4 fav) 1
SPECULATOR, b c, by Hopeful Venture—Pure Folly (Duke of Sutherland), 3yr, 7 st 7 lb ...... W. Bentley (3-1) 2
BRAEMAR, b g, by Royal Avenue—Sara Tal (Mr D. Flynn), 4yr, 8 st 13 lb B. Connorton (8-1) 3

ALSO RAN: 9-2 Luck, 7-1 Starry Hope, 10-1 Raciouzer, Alf's Carino, 14-1 Old Gorgeous, Cambodia, 33-1 Le Lion (4th), Skatealong, Sunwin, Miss Penny. 13 ran.

TOTE: Win, 28p; places, 14p, 21p, 20p. W. A. Hall, at Tadcaster. 2l, 6l. 3min 38.72sec.

4.15 (4.19) HEDDON PLATE (£690 : 1¼m 60 yds)

BOLD BUCCANEER, ch g, by Pirate King—Lalama Lady (Mr C. Jackson), 4yr, 9 st 1 lb ...... T. Ives (14-1) 1
VIGO BAY, b f, by Saint Crespin III—Seascape (Mr H. Joel), 3yr, 7 st 7 lb S. Salmon (13-1) 2
WHITE CLIFFS, b f, by Hill Rise—Victoria Quay (Mr R. Bury), 3yr, 8 st 0 lb L. G. Brown (14-1) 3

ALSO RAN: 9-4 fav Czardas Prince, 7-2 Celtic Palm, 7-1 Guilded God, High Low, 15-2 Woswyn, 14-1 Hamma Christof, 20-1 Broughty Harbour (4th), Merry Mischief, 25-1 Europleasure, Johnny Blagn, Duns Pride, Mission Impossible, Son of Miranda. 15 ran.

TOTE: Win, £1.71; places, 68p, £1.65, 56p. W. Haigh, at Penrith. 4l, 5l. 2min 46.06sec.

4.45 (4.46) WALLSEND APPRENTICE HANDICAP (£548 : 6f)

CARLOGIE, ch c, by Crocket—Bella Nicola (Mr D. Robinson), 4yr, 0 st 9 lb D. McCaskill (15-8 fav) 1
POLDHULLIE, br f, by Polyfoto—Padmoor (Mr C. Spence), 3yr, 7 st 7 lb J. Buchanan (16-1) 2
WEE SOVEREIGN, b g, by El Gallo—Mama Ocollo (Mr W. Shaw), 5yr, 9 st 4 lb N. Balmer (4-1) 3

ALSO RAN: 7-2 Highland Falls (4th), 6-1 Jennyson, 11-1 Willack, 13-1 Be Gentle, 33-1 Abbott's Pleace. 8 ran.

TOTE: Win, 25p; places, 18p, 69p, 22p; dual forecast, £4.24. P. Davey, at Newmarket. 4l, 1½l. 1min 14.67sec.

TOTE DOUBLE: Dawn Review, Bold Buccaneer, £98.95. TREBLE: Just A Touch, Man Alive, Carlogie, £2.60.

High hopes for Viking Spirit in NH races

After Viking Spirit's runaway victory in the Eastern Counties Handicap at Great Yarmouth yesterday, his owner, Henry Zeisel, said he had hopes of the four-year-old developing into a high-class National Hunt horse. His trainer, Stan Mellor, who was paying his first visit to the course, added: "He's certainly improving all the time, and we will let him speak for himself by his performances."

Mr Zeisel, a former leader of the Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra, whose colours were made famous by Rheingold, bought Viking Spirit last November. After two races over hurdles, the colt has been successful in his two efforts on the flat this season.

Denis McKay landed a double when he narrowly won the Marina Handicap on Maidensgrove and the Dereham Handicap on Bajour, who is owned by an American, Mrs Susan Fisher. This victory resulted in the trainer, Michael Stoute, appearing before the stewards to explain the filly's improvement, compared with her showing at Windsor. Stoute's explanation—that Bajour returned distressed after that race, and subsequently showed signs of suffering from a virus which affected practically all his string—was accepted.

Ernie Johnson also scored a double: on Viking Spirit and Midsummer Lad, the 20-1 winner of the Swaffam Stakes.

St Chad was responsible for siring two of the day's winners: Court Chad, in the Somerleyton Stakes, and Step Softly, on whom Frank Durr put up 2lb overweight to capture the June Auction Stakes.

A field of 13 runners for Irish Derby

Thirteen were left in at the final acceptance stage yesterday for the Irish Sweeps Derby to be run at the Curragh tomorrow (3.0). They were Appleby Fair (J. Mercer), Caracolero (L. Piggott), English Prince (Y. Saint-Martin), Flower Robe (R. F. Parnell), Furry Glen (G. McGrath), Gorfou (J. C. Desaint), Imperial Prince (G. Lewis), Love Tale (J. Roe), Mississipian (W. Pyers), Mistigri (C. Roche), Pythia (T. P. Burns), Red Canute (B. Raymond), and Sir Penfro (T. Murphy).

It will be Ireland's richest race with £74,945 to the winner, £15,048 for second, £10,032 for third and £5,016 for fourth.

Imperial Prince has hardened to 5-2 favourite with Ladbrokes, whose other prices are: 7-2 Caracolero, 5-1 Mississipian and English Prince, 16-1 Furry Glen, 20-1 Mistigri, 25-1 others.

The Mecca prices are: 11-4 Imperial Prince, 100-30 Caracolero, 5-1 Mississipian, 11-2 English Prince, 16-1 Furry Glen, 20-1 others. Hills' prices are: 3-1 Imperial Prince, 7-2 Caracolero, 5-1 Mississipian and English Prince, 16-1 Furry Glen, 20-1 others.

No weather problems

Prospects for the meeting at Lingfield Park today are good. Major Peter Beckwith-Smith, clerk of the course, said yesterday: "We had no rain in the night, and the course is perfectly raceable at the present time, so there are no problems here."

Staff Ingham's four-year-old William Pitt will miss the Joe Coral Northumberland Plate at Newcastle on Saturday. The Epsom trainer said: "William Pitt is not 100 per cent, and will be pulled out at the overnight stage." The horse was a 10-1 chance with the sponsors in ante-post betting.

Polo

Wayman scores seven goals and inspires side

By Andrew Porter

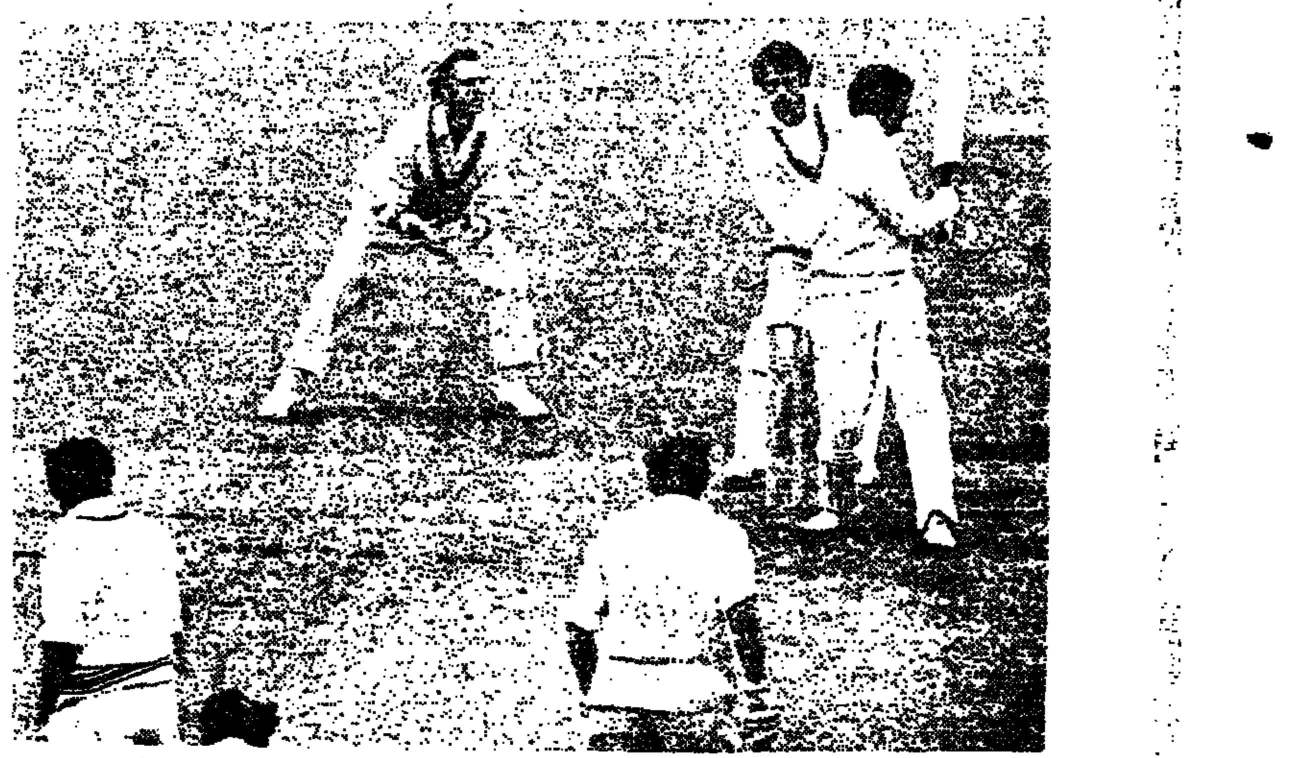
In the semi-finals of the Warwickshire Cup played at Cirencester polo club yesterday Greenhill beat Peover Park (rec 5½) 10—8½ and Cowdray Park beat Stowell Park 7—6. The first match was somewhat one-sided with Wayman playing a brilliant game, inspiring his side and hitting seven goals himself. Arraya hit two and Vestey the other. Mihanovich played a good game for the losers.

The second game was much more even with Stowell scoring three goals in the first chukka, through Barrantes (two) and Vestey (one). Then in the second period Withers and Garros each scored twice for Cowdray. For the rest of the match it was level pegging. First Bethell made a great run to score followed by Moore hitting a couple for Stowell, but Withers came back for Cowdray and Barrantes equalized.

In the final exciting period Withers hit the winning goal and although Stowell were pressing in the last few seconds they just failed to bring it off. Individually Barrantes and Moore were outstanding.

GREENHILL: R. Graham (3) 1, M. Vestey (4) 2, T. Wayman (8) 3, H. Arraya (7) back.
PEOVER PARK: R. Brooks (2) 1, G. Barlow (3) 2, A. Gott (6) 3, A. Mihanovich (5) back.
COWDRAY PARK: C. Miguans (5) 1, P. Withers (7) 2, G. Garros (7) 3, B. B. Bethell (5) back.
STOWELL PARK: Lord Vestey (4) 1, E. Moore (8) 2, H. Barrantes (7) 3, D. Gemmell (3) back.

Cricket



Jones, of Somerset, bowled first fall by Illingworth at Leicester yesterday.

Leicestershire take their place in final

By John Woodcock
Cricket Correspondent

LEICESTER: Leicestershire beat Somerset by 140 runs.

Leicestershire were in the final of the Benson and Hedges competition by lunchtime yesterday, having bowled Somerset out for 130 in 40.3 overs. In conditions that made a bleak contrast to those of his native Antigua, Vivian Richards made 42, which was the top score, but the result, foreshadowed the day before, was never remotely in doubt.

It would be overstating it to say that the toss decided the match: but it had a lot to do with it. Batting was a good deal more agreeable during Leicestershire's innings on Wednesday than for Somerset yesterday. The heavy rain had slowed down the outfield, so that in the first quarter of an hour three strokes from Kitchen and Richards that would gone for four the day before, now stopped short. Somerset's target, already formidable, was thus made even more so.

The ball turned, too, so extravagantly that Close is reporting the pitch to Lord's as being, in his opinion, unfit for an important one-day match. The rain had nothing to do with this. The pitch had been covered. Yesterday it was perfectly dry. When Close first saw it on Wednesday morning he had thought that it was sure to go, which had made him all the keener to bat first.

It is a courageous thing to report a pitch on which one side makes 270 in only 55 overs. Some will say that if Somerset had had a balanced attack Leicestershire would have scored nothing like as many. It is also true that Close gave Breakwell, his only spinner, only two overs. The fact is, though, that as things have been at Grace Road this season (Proctor, one of the world's fastest bowlers, was reduced to bowling off breaks there recently) Leicestershire are getting a name for themselves for producing turning pitches. Not that it made the difference here, between victory and defeat. Without Cartwright, Somerset would have been hard pressed whatever the pitch.

Fortunate to get a prompt start after so much rain, Leicestershire took three good wickets in the first hour yesterday. Kitchen swept Illingworth to deep square leg; Close, mistiming a drive, was caught at extra cover; and then, at 80, Richards, sweeping too soon at Illingworth, spooned him to short fine leg. There are not many batsmen playing who could have taken Somerset anywhere near to winning, but Richards is probably one of them.

Once he was out there remained only three or four stout blows by Botham, who played the innings against Hampshire which took Somerset into the semi-final round. Botham is only 18. He joined Somerset from the MCC ground staff and it looks as though they have found a good one. Parks, 24 years his senior, batted for 23 overs without managing much more than singles.

McVicker ran Breakwell out with a fine throw from long leg; Moseley, after one skimming off drive for six, was leg-before; Jones, having an almighty swing, was bowled; and, on the point of lunch, Clapp was caught at slip. Illingworth just had time to fit in his 11 overs. Well as he bowled, his five for 20 were too cheaply earned to merit the gold award. That went to Davison for a gloriously uninhibited innings.

LEICESTERSHIRE: 270 for 8 wkts (J. F. Steele 91, B. F. Davison 75, B. Dudleston 51).

SOMERSET

M. J. Kitchen, c McVicker, b Illingworth 20
S. J. Burgess, run out 3
P. W. Denning, c Tolchard, b Higgs 2
I. V. A. Richards, c Dudleston, b Illingworth 42
*D. B. Close, c Steele, b Birkenshaw 5
†J. M. Parks, not out 19
I. T. Botham, b Illingworth 18
D. Breakwell, run out 1
H. R. Moseley, lbw, b Illingworth 7
A. A. Jones, b Illingworth 0
R. J. Clapp, c Birkenshaw, b McKenzie 3
Extras (b 6, l-b 2, n-b 2) 10
Total (40.4 overs) 130

FALL OF WICKETS: 1—7, 2—17, 3—31, 4—65, 5—80, 6—103, 7—110, 8—118, 9—118, 10—130.

BOWLING: McKenzie, 6.4—1—19—1; Higgs, 6—0—19—1; Illingworth, 11—3—20—5; Birkenshaw, 11—1—51—1; McVicker, 3—0—7—0; Steele, 3—1—4—0.

Umpires: S. Cook and D. Evans.

Lancashire keep same side for Bristol game

Despite the batting failures that led to defeat by Surrey in the Benson and Hedges Cup semi-final round at Old Trafford, Lancashire have kept the same group of 13 for their first round Gillette Cup match with Gloucestershire, the holders, at Bristol tomorrow.

The Lancashire captain, David Lloyd, admitted to being disappointed but not downhearted and said: "No batsman ever gets out on purpose but we have not been batting really well all summer. There are flaws and they will be ironed out, but do not write Lancashire off. There is still the Gillette Cup and the County Championship to play for and we intend to have a real go for both."

EASTBOURNE: Oxford University, 83 (40.2 overs) (D. Afield 4 for 10); Robins's XI, 84 for 5 (30.5 overs). Robins's XI won by six wickets (12-a-side match).

No play yesterday

ALDERSHOT: Combined Services v Cambridge University. No play yesterday.
BRISTOL: Gloucestershire II v Worcestershire II. No play yesterday.

Today's cricket

ALDERSHOT: Combined Services v Cambridge University.
SECOND XI COMPETITION
BRISTOL: Gloucestershire II v Worcestershire II.
ABERGAVENNY: Glamorgan II v Nottinghamshire II.
MANCHESTER: Lancashire II v Northamptonshire II.
UNDER-25 COMPETITION
YORK: Yorkshire v Derbyshire
AYLESFORD: Kent v Surrey.
NUNEATON: Warwickshire v Essex.

Universities batsmen are caught in two minds

COLWYN BAY: The Pakistanis beat UAU by an innings and 77 runs.

The Pakistanis easily defeated the Universities Athletic Union yesterday to achieve the third successive victory of their cricket tour. The UAU, having failed to avoid the follow-on, needed 177 to make the Pakistanis bat again, but their innings lacked stability and they were dismissed for 100.

In the first innings it was the speed and accuracy of Nasir Malik which caused their discomfort, and when they batted again the guile of the spin bowlers, Wasim Raja and Mohammed Nazir did the damage. They were perplexed by the wristy leg breaks of Wasim and the off breaks of Nazir.

The Universities faltered between defence and aggression, and wickets fell as the batsmen hit out hopefully after long defensive spells.

The Universities first innings was resumed at 70 for six. After batting patiently for 80 minutes and scoring 16 runs, Swan was bowled, the seven wicket falling at 80. Whiteley continued to rely on defence and did not score his first run until he had been at the crease for 50 minutes. After long spells of vigilance Phillipson and Whiteley lost their wickets hitting out at Wasim.

The last wicket pair stayed for half an hour, adding 10 runs before Malik was recalled to take his fifth wicket at a personal cost of 26, the universities being all out for 104 before they followed on. In half an hour before lunch they lost one wicket for 23, Atkinson falling to Majid Khan who surprisingly opened the bowling.

Hall again started confidently. He drove Maazullah's first ball through the covers for four and although runs did not come too freely the second wicket pair played the medium-pace attack fairly well.

PAKISTANIS: First Innings, 281 for 5 dec (Aftab Gul 84, Zaheer Abbas 68, Aftab Baloch 51).

UNIVERSITIES: First Innings, 104 (Nasir Malik 5 for 26).

Second Innings

*I. W. Hall, b Wasim Raja .. 36
S. R. Atkinson, c Zaheer, b Majid Khan .. 0
R. Beard, c Malik, b Mohammad Nazir .. 11
C. H. Harris, c and b Wasim Raja 0
†G. D. Mendes, run out 0
R. W. Illingworth, c and b Wasim Raja .. 9
R. G. Swan, lbw, b Mohammad Nazir .. 10
P. Whiteley, not out .. 20
C. P. Phillipson, c Aftab Gul, b Wasim Raja .. 5
S. A. Milner, lbw, b Wasim Raja .. 0
A. J. Good, run out .. 7
Extras (l-b 2) .. 2
Total .. 100

FALL OF WICKETS: 1—1, 2—45, 3—48, 4—50, 5—50, 6—61, 7—77, 8—84, 9—84, 10—100.

BOWLING: Nasir Malik, 8—2—19—0; Majid Khan, 4—1—6—1; Maazullah, 6—3—23—0; Wasim Raja, 18—10—38—5; Mohammad Nazir, 15.5—7—23—2.

Umpires: R. Aspinall and C. Pepper.

Minor counties

WEYMOUTH: Shropshire, 92 (D. Shackleton five for 31, A. G. M. Watson five for 38); Dorset, 103 for 6 dec and [illegible] for 5. Match drawn.

ST ALBANS: Bedfordshire, 173 for 5 dec (M. Stedman 58, S. Cradock three for 46). Hertfordshire, 174 for 5 (R. Pomphrey 52, W. Osman 61). Hertfordshire won by five wickets.

Athletics

Athletes bow to King Soccer

By Neil Allen
Athletics Correspondent

The people of Poland certainly would not include themselves among those in Britain who have been complaining about too much football on television recently. Their athletics officials have asked the British Amateur Athletic Board if the second day of the weekend international athletics match in Warsaw could begin at 11 am on Sunday instead of 5 pm.

The reason for the proposed switch is that Poland's World Cup footballers meet Yugoslavia on Sunday afternoon. Yesterday Arthur Gold, the secretary of the British Board, saw the request with the realism of someone who has seen attendance at British athletics meetings hurt by King Soccer. "Naturally we shall agree", said Mr Gold, "otherwise there will be no one watching."

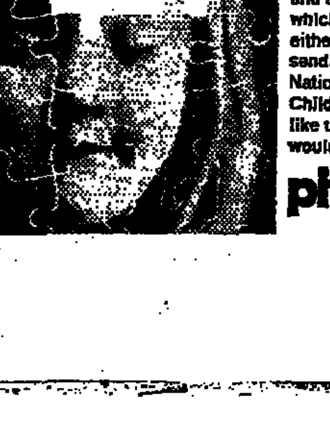
Apart from the world record sprinting of Irena Szewinska, Poland has made comparatively little impact on the early European athletics season. But Bernard Malinowski is the second fastest steeplechaser so far with 8min 21.2sec. Leszek Wodzynski has covered the 110 metres hurdles in 13.5sec, Grzegorz Cybulski has long jumped 26ft 9in and the national 4 × 100 metres men's relay team is so far 0.3sec faster than that of Britain.

Mrs Szewinska has this season run 100 metres in 11sec (plus one wind assisted 10.9sec) and 200 metres in 22sec. For all the surprise and admiration at her world 400 metres record of 49.9sec, her husband Janusz, a former 400 metres runner himself, has now revealed that earlier his wife had done 49.5sec in training.

Harry Gibbs will referee the British and Commonwealth featherweight boxing championship bout between Evan Armstrong, the holder, and Alan Richardson at the World Sporting Club, London, on July 8.

Qualifying races for Henley

The Henley Royal Regatta timetable of qualifying races today is: 5.10 pm Diamonds: P. Levy (Weybridge) v L. P. Brown (Henley); 5.15, Britannia: Saxon v Wallingford Schools; 5.20, Diamonds: T. J. A. Bishop (Wallingford) v R. B. Croome (Royal Chester); 5.25, Visitors': Pembroke, Cambridge v Southampton University; 5.30, Visitors': Reading University v Emmanuel, Cambridge; 5.35, Visitors': Nottingham University v Fitzwilliam, Cambridge; 5.40, Britannia: Henley v Stourcourt; 5.45, Britannia: Hampton GS v Worcester; 6.0, Britannia: London University v Twickenham; 6.05, Wyfold: Henley v Quintin; 6.10, Wyfold: Nottingham v Monmouth; 6.15, Wyfold: Midland Bank v Furnivall; 6.20, Wyfold: Marlow v Norwich; 6.25, Britannia: Edinburgh University v University College, Dublin; 6.30, Britannia: Imperial College v Birmingham; 6.35, Visitors': Christ Church, Oxford v Trinity Hall, Cambridge; 6.40, Visitors': Caius and Peterhouse, Cambridge v London University; 6.45, Visitors': RMCS Shrivenham v Jesus, Cambridge; 7.0, Visitors': King's College, London v St Catharine's, Cambridge; 7.05, Wyfold: Molesey v Orange; 7.10, Thames: Bradford v Severn Scullers; 7.15, Wyfold: Saxon v Thames Tradesmen; 7.20, Wyfold: Trinity Hall, Cambridge v Townmead; 7.25, Goblets: Azzero and Cassidy (Signet) v McQuettie and Gatrey (Durham and Durham Univ); 7.30, Wyfold: Wallingford v Vesta; 7.35, Britannia: Auriol v Vesta; 7.40, Goblets: Lee and Baldock (Furnivall) v Myers and Hemsley (Maidenhead); 7.45, Britannia: Thames Tradesmen v Quintin (the winner of this race will compete again Saturday morning).



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Strong protests at move to allow political advisers to stand as party candidates

House of Commons

After next week's business had been announced,

MR HEATH, Leader of the Opposition (Bexley, Sidcup, C), said he wished to raise an important constitutional matter.

I understand (he continued) that the Government intend to alter the rules which govern the political activities of civil servants by allowing special advisers paid from public funds to stand as candidates for Parliament or local authorities.

This raises considerable constitutional issues and it is not a matter on which the Opposition hold the same view as the Government. Will the Leader of the House give a firm undertaking that no action will be taken to alter the rules until the House has had an opportunity to debate the whole thing? Such is the constitutional importance that that is essential.

MR EDWARD SHORT, Lord President of the Council and Leader of the Commons (Newcastle upon Tyne, Central, Lab)—The Government intend to present an amendment to the Servants of the Crown Order to the Privy Council tomorrow (Friday). This an amendment to the 1960 Order which is a prerogative order and no parliamentary action is required.

Out of courtesy to the Opposition, I told Mr Heath about it some weeks ago and I have written to him today to tell him we intend to do it. (Some protests.)

This is a prerogative order which requires no parliamentary action whatever. I told the Opposition about it. Anyhow, the amendment would be published in *The London Gazette* so there is no secrecy about it. (Further protests.)

We take the view that as political advisers it is ridiculous to prevent them having normal political rights.

Important change

MR HEATH—The order tomorrow is not debatable. Moreover, when the order is laid with the Privy Council, the decision is taken. This is an important constitutional issue.

We were grateful to him for telling us the Government's decision and we expressed our entire opposition to the Government. It is only fair to the Opposition and the rest of the House that we debate an important constitutional change of this kind which will distinguish between the permitted political activities of different civil servants and which will mean that some civil servants cannot have such activities and others can.

It should be debated before the order is laid and I ask Mr Short, as Lord President, not to present the order to the Privy Council tomorrow.

MR SHORT—I cannot agree. I am going to present this order tomorrow to the Privy Council. Mr Heath is asserting that this will be the only group of civil servants to whom this civic right is extended. He is wrong. There are other categories. It simply adds to the list of exceptions. It is nothing more.

MR HEATH—If this immunity is to be extended to those right at the top of the Civil Service it is a change which should be debated by the House. Mr Short is behaving in a rather uncharacteristic way in trying to steamroller the House on this important issue. It makes no difference to him to hold it up and have a debate.

MR SHORT—I told the Opposition some weeks ago and wrote today to their chief whip. The view we take is that these people are brought into government as political advisers and in common with *most other* citizens should posses the right to stand as parliamentary candidates.

They would have to resign their posts in the Civil Service on nomination day if they were nominated, but up to that day they should be able to stand as candidates.

MR GRIMOND (Orkney and Shetland, L)—Would he think about this again? There are wide issues about the need for political assistants and about their status which the House should consider.

MR SHORT said he would be happy to look at alternative methods of financing and discuss it with Mr Grimond.

Staff consulted

MR GOW (Eastbourne, C)—Does he not think in his capacity as Leader of the House that he ought to take into account the widespread anxiety on this side, and that there should be a debate before he takes the action?

MR SHORT—I do not believe there is widespread anxiety. We have consulted the staff side about this as well. What we are proposing to do tomorrow is to add a very tiny category of rather more than 30 people to the list of exempt civil servants. (Conservative protests and cries of "What is the urgency?")

MR MOONMAN (Basildon, Lab)—There might be some validity in delaying this order tomorrow. It would seem that it is not a party issue. It would relieve a great deal of concern among one or two MPs on this side as well.

MR SHORT—We have discussed this with the staff side. It is a very modest extension. (Loud Conservative protests.)

MR HEATH—He wanted the view of the Opposition and, if possible, agreement. We find it impossible to give agreement and we expressed our complete opposition to it. He is therefore completely overriding the views of the Opposition as a whole.

He is now overriding views expressed on his backbenches. I must ask him again to postpone this order tomorrow and let the House debate it. (Conservative cheers.) It is not only that it affects a small group, it affects a group which are at a very high level in the Civil Service and in the closest contact with ministers. This breaks all our traditions in the Civil Service. (Renewed Conservative cheers.)

MR SHORT said that was discussed when Mr Humphrey Atkins (Opposition chief whip) saw him. He had said he would consider an alternative method.

Gifted people

MR ARTHUR LEWIS (Newham, North-West, Lab)—Many MPs on this side do not like place men of either party being put into this position. There are many Labour MPs who would like to discuss the matter before the decision. When he gives others private information, would he also give it to some of the backbenchers on his side? (Laughter.)

MR SHORT—These are not place men. These are gifted young people who have come to do a job for a Labour Government. (Loud Conservative protests and cries of "Resign".) These are political advisers. The Conservative Party has 11 of them.

MR EDELMAN (Coventry, North-West, Lab)—In the case of political advisers, many of them are holders of offices of profit under the Crown. It is undesirable that the area of patronage should be extended. (Cheers.) It is undesirable that the privileged status of political advisers should spill over into general democratic politics in which they have a special standing. It is not provided for under the constitution.

MR SHORT—I take a different view. I believe that all citizens should have full civic rights.

SIR JOHN HALL (Wycombe, C)—The feeling of backbenchers on both sides is much against him. Has he not as Leader of the House a duty to take this into account and withdraw this order until there has been time to debate it? (Renewed Conservative cheers.)

MR SHORT—No.

MR GEORGE CUNNINGHAM (Islington, South and Finsbury, Lab)—Some of us think that the proposal the Government are putting forward is right, but that it is such an important matter that it ought to be debated before it is decided. Will he reconsider it and give time for discussion?

MR SHORT—I would be prepared to consider a debate later.

MR HEATH—This makes the situation even more ridiculous. Mr Short is prepared to debate it after he has taken the action. Why does he not have the debate? All that is required is a postponement of the laying of the order. Why has the order to be laid tomorrow? What is the urgency?

MR SHORT—Because we believe that these people are political people. They came in as political advisers in the same way as the 11 people he brought into his Government.

MR HEATH, seeking an emergency debate, said this was an important constitutional matter on which MPs in all parts of the House had expressed a desire for a debate before a decision was reached. It was therefore urgent. (Cheers.)

In this connexion, he could make a suggestion. The decision was in the hands of the Speaker, and if he allowed an emergency debate, there were two alternatives—either the debate should be granted this evening or on the last part of Monday. The business for today was important and he suggested that the Leader of the House should postpone the order from tomorrow to allow the House to debate it on Monday afternoon. If the House agreed, the order could then be laid next week.

The Leader of the House had given no information as to why it was so essential that the order should be laid tomorrow. He hoped that the Leader of the House would still find it possible to postpone the order for 72 hours to enable the debate on Monday afternoon.

MR SHORT said that in view of what the Leader of the Opposition had said he would defer the laying of this order until the July meeting of the Privy Council to give time for an adequate opportunity to be found, if it was desirable, to debate it. (Cheers.)

MR HEATH said in the light of Mr Short's statement, for which he expressed appreciation, he would withdraw his request for an emergency debate.

In reply to another question, MR SHORT said that he was afraid there was some substance in press reports that the House would have to sit until the end of July before rising for the summer recess.

Factories Act inquiry into Flixborough disaster: experts to study hazards

MR FOOT, Secretary of State for Employment (Ebbw Vale, Lab), made a statement about the Flixborough disaster inquiry.

I said in my statement on June 3 (he said) that we would set up a public inquiry which would deal with all the issues raised by the Flixborough disaster. I have come to the conclusion that this could best be done in the following way.

First, we shall set up an inquiry under the Factories Act to establish the causes and circumstances of the disaster; and shall ask for advice about any immediate lessons which we can learn from what happened. I have asked Mr Parker, QC, to serve as chairman and Dr Pope, vice-chancellor of Aston University, to be deputy chairman. The following people have agreed to serve as members: Dr Davidson, reader in chemical engineering, Cambridge University, and Mr Bill Simpson, head of the foundries section of the Amalgamated Union of Engineering Workers.

I shall ask this court of inquiry to report as quickly as it can consistent with a full examination of what occurred at Flixborough.

The work on site in connexion with the investigation which was instituted by the factory inspectorate immediately following the explosion is now virtually completed though metallurgical and chemical investigations are continuing and will take some time to complete. The information and evidence so far gathered will now be given to the members of the inquiry. The investigation team (and all the resources of the inspectorate) will be available to make such further inquiries as the members of the inquiry think desirable.

Secondly, this disaster has naturally raised public concern about the risk of similar disasters at other plants of this kind. The whole matter will have to be taken up as soon as possible by the health and safety commission to be set up shortly under the legislation now before Parliament. This was specifically recommended by the Robens Committee.

However, in order that an immediate start can be made on the examination of these problems I have, after consultation with those of my colleagues who have an interest in these matters, decided to set up an expert committee to begin work on the nature of the hazards presented by these large-scale plants and on the ways in which people who work in them, or live near them, can be safeguarded and reassured.

I shall ask the committee to report in due course to the health and safety commission so that ministers can be advised on what further steps need to be taken, including the licensing of plants which present particular hazards.

The expert committee will later this year have the full resources of the health and safety executive to be established under the new legislation to help them with their work. But I do not intend to wait upon the new legislation.

I am establishing immediately within my department an organization specifically concerned with these major hazards; and the Home Secretary has agreed with me that we should at a very early date bring together within this organization the explosives inspectorate and people from my own factory inspectorate. This will ensure a unified organization to deal with these problems.

MR PRIOR (Lowestoft, C)—As soon as the Bill receives the royal assent, will Mr Foot announce the members of the health and safety commission quickly?

Will the inspectorate be able to pay visits to similar plants where hazards exist, and will he say if they can—and they ought to—consult local residents to discuss with them the fears they have about these plants at the moment? This would go a long way to allay the fears of a lot of local people near these plants.

MR FOOT—Under the legislation which is going through the House, we shall proceed as swiftly as possible to the establishment of the health and safety commission to get it into operation. I understand it will come into operation in October. We will proceed immediately after the Bill is through to fix the names of those who are to serve on the commission.

The inspectorate committee will be in operation in about four to six weeks. They will be able to visit neighbouring areas.

MR ELLIS (Brigg and Scunthorpe, Lab)—Mr Foot's statement shows that he has listened to representations of my constituents. Does he regard the inquiry set up by the Transport and General Workers' Union, and other unions, as being helpful? Will they have the same facility, along with other individuals who may have been affected, of being heard before this inquiry?

Will he assure us that nothing the inquiry is doing will prevent claims being paid out to people affected in my constituency? Will he look immediately at the question of the factory inspectorate which is surely under heavy pressure? He may need to ensure they are buttressed, or that the whole force is strengthened in order to do the task.

MR FOOT—I am grateful for the magnificent service Mr Ellis gave to his constituents during the whole of this crisis and the way he ensured relations between the shop stewards, the union on the spot, and the factory inspectorate could be established quickly. I have nothing to add to what I have previously said about claims.

Anybody who saw what the inspectorate did on the spot could fail to realize what a strain must be imposed on them by disasters of this character. There is one immediate, uncontrovertible lesson to be learned from the Flixborough disaster and that is that we must strengthen the factory inspectorate, get more inspectors, and we pay more money in order to get them.

Mr Crosland expects results of rating study to be available by end of 1975: no scheme ruled out

MRS THATCHER (Barnet, Finchley, C) moved:—

"That this House, in view of the massive increase in rates in many areas greatly in excess of the growth of incomes, stresses the need for a fundamental reform of the rating system, and urges HM Government to introduce a measure of interim relief this year for the benefit of those affected, and to provide that water and sewerage charges should rank for rate rebate."

She said the purpose of the motion was clear—to help the ratepayers now. For years people had complained about the rates but had paid them, and generally on time, and the loss to local authorities had been minimal. This year there were vociferous complaints and people were threatening to withhold their rates.

Over the years there had been anomalies in the rating system but so long as the amount of rates was comparatively small people would bear them. Now the amount had been raised they were objecting strenuously. There were some increases of up to—and occasionally in excess of—100 per cent. Many people had had increases of 70 to 80 per cent.

That went far beyond anything for which ratepayers had budgeted and many of them were in no position to pay. (Conservative cheers.) She would not advise anyone to withhold their rates contrary to the law.

Unless some extra interim relief was given to help those worst off a desperate and bitter situation would develop.

There was strong feeling in north-east Derbyshire that no part of the Clay Cross deficit should be paid by the ratepayers other than those living in Clay Cross. (Conservative cheers.) A situation existed in which a great many people might find themselves disobeying the law by refusing to pay any rate which was concerned directly with the Clay Cross deficit.

If the Secretary of State and his colleagues refused to redress this grievance and grant a measure of relief he would deserve and receive the censure of the nation. (Conservative cheers.)

MR CROSLAND, Secretary of State for the Environment (Grimsby, Lab), moved an amendment:—

"That this House, in view of the massive increase in rates in many areas caused by the inflationary policies of the previous administration, endorses the decision of the Government to undertake a fundamental review of local government finance".

He said he could fully appreciate why the names of certain Opposition MPs were absent from the motion. On January 22 Mr Geoffrey Rippon (Hexham, C) introduced the Government's White Paper on the rate support grant for 1974-75 with the words: "I believe that the percentage rise in domestic rate burdens can be kept to a maximum of about 9 per cent subject to any exceptional local circumstances. In a number of cases, particularly in the cities, there should actually be a decrease in the domestic rate burden. The average national increase should accordingly be about 3 per cent". (Labour laughter.)

That statement had been greeted with astonished incredulity by all the leaders of the local government world. Unfortunately, the public believed it. The Government had now received details of their rates from 255 local authorities. The average domestic rate increase would have been within the maximum 9 per cent under Mr Rippon's variable domestic relief proposal in precisely 10 of these 255 cases. That left no fewer than 245 sets of "exceptional local circumstances". (Loud Labour laughter.)

The average national increase in domestic rates had not been 3 per cent but nearly 30 per cent. Mr Rippon had distinguished himself by making a forecasting error of almost 1,000 per cent. No wonder he was not a signatory to the Opposition motion. (Labour laughter.)

Ratepayers were naturally infuriated by the huge discrepancy between what they were told they would pay and what they were actually paying. Equally naturally, they were accusing local government of extravagance and central government of duplicity.

When we came to office he had altered neither the total of local authority expenditure nor the total of the rate support grant which he had inherited.

Government inquiries suggested that past and present inflation, and the building up of balances, accounted for about threequarters of the national rate increase this year. A further factor was the growth in real terms of local government expenditure. There were two lesser factors—local government reorganization and water reorganization. None of these were the work of the present Government.

So the national average increase of 30 per cent for the domestic ratepayer and the 40 per cent for the non-domestic were the result of decisions and policies the Government had inherited. Chaos would have resulted if the Government had sought in the early weeks of March to re-open the question of the total of rate support grant.

The situation he had inherited was quite illogical. The last Government had tried desperately to be all things to all men. Their first decision was, rightly, to redistribute the grant towards the cities but then they remembered that they had more long standing loyalties elsewhere, hence the last-minute decision to introduce variable domestic relief. This was a hastily erected camouflage net designed to reassure their supporters that nothing had changed after all.

Easiest course

Politically, the easiest course would have been to accept the inheritance and blame the previous government, but he was not prepared to put his name to such a shoddy piece of work.

There was no reason why householders in Cornwall should have gone on paying an average £40 a year and householders in Manchester £93.

There had always been a few cases of people refusing to pay rates, but the householders' reaction to this year's increases for once almost justified the journalists' favourite term "a ratepayers' revolt". He hoped that householders would pay up. A shortfall of rate income this year would simply lead to massive deficits which would have to be made up at high rates of interest in future years.

Ratepayers wanted a radical reexamination of the whole system. To begin with the Government must do what they could to improve matters within the present legal framework. They were already reviewing the rate support grant distribution for next year to see how it could be made more equitable.

A possible change was that the Government should take full account of the level of wages and incomes in an area, which he was determined to do for next year's grant. The other was that they should do something to help those authorities most affected by reorganization.

At a time when the Conservative Government had rejected it entirely, the idea of a far-reaching inquiry into local government finance was firmly in the minds of Labour leaders. They were inclined to favour a royal commission, but after further thought it seemed to them that something less formal was required.

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Ending the melancholy roll call of accidents

House of Lords

LADY SUMMERSKILL (Lab) said none of this legislation would be effective unless it was made strictly enforceable and the penalties were so severe that employers would weigh them against the cost of providing safeguards against injury or disease. The bad employer must be reminded in a way that really hurt him that he must take action.

The EARL of COURTOWN said he had reservations about parts of the Bill. It was inclined to be too dogmatic about the organization required. It implied, for instance, that safety committees were essential, while emphasis needed to be placed on the best organization in each establishment to ensure cooperation, involvement and action. He hoped to move an amendment at committee stage to provide that the safety committees were not regarded as the sole means of communication and discussion.

LORD TAYLOR of MANSFIELD (Lab) said the greatest and most important investment in industry, especially in the heavy and hazardous ones, was the lives and limbs of the workers. They should have the utmost protection.

The Bill was read a second time.

The Ministers of the Crown Bill passed its remaining stages.

LORD HUGHES, Minister of State, Scottish Office, moving the second reading of the Health and Safety at Work Bill, which has passed the Commons, said about a thousand people were killed at work each year and there were half a million accidents. About 20 million working days were lost each year through occupational accidents and diseases. There had been a melancholy roll call of disasters, including Aberfan and, more recently, Flixborough.

In addition to securing the health, safety and welfare of workers the Bill would protect the public from risks from workplaces, too. Trade unions could appoint safety representatives and employees and management could cooperate in devising new policies.

LADY HORNSBY-SMITH, in a maiden speech, said legislation and an army of inspectors would not alone achieve the aims in the Bill. There would also have to be a universal acceptance that the onus was on everyone to preserve life and health.

There will (she said) always be the hazard of human error but most accidents are caused by misplaced human confidence, ignorance or contempt for safety regulations.

Next Week

Business in the House of Lords will be:

MONDAY: Eastbourne Harbour and University of Bristol Bills, third reading. Prices Bill, committee stage. Rent Bill, report stage. Northern Ireland (Young Persons) Bill, second reading.
TUESDAY: Northern Ireland (Young Persons) Bill, remaining stages. Debatable questions about National Parks and the problems of beef farmers.
WEDNESDAY: Crouch Harbour Bill and London Transport Bill, third reading. Housing Bill, second reading. Debatable question about local government staff recruitment.
THURSDAY: Greater London Council (General Powers) Bill and Thurrock District Council Bill, second reading.
FRIDAY: Parks Regulation (Amendment) Bill, second reading.

Business in the House of Commons will be:

MONDAY: Social Security Amendment Bill, second reading. Pakistan Bill, remaining stages. Debate on an Opposition motion on pension policy. Motions on Synodical Government and Ecclesiastical Jurisdiction (Amendment) Measures.
TUESDAY: Debate on defence.
WEDNESDAY: Debate on an Opposition motion on education. Debates on EEC guidelines for economic policy and on regulations on regional policy.
THURSDAY: Independent Broadcasting Authority (No 2) and Northern Ireland (Young Persons) Bills second reading. Solicitors (Amendment) Bill, remaining stages.
FRIDAY: Private members' motions on local government finance and tourist areas.

Parliamentary Notices

House of Lords

Today at 11.00: Spouses (Equal Treatment) Bill, second reading. Immunities and Privileges Orders. Debatable question about Community Health Councils.

House of Commons

Today at 11.00: Rehabilitation of Offenders Bill, report stage. Parliamentary Broadcasting Unit Bill, second reading.

Ulster politics extreme everything

MR CRYER (Keighley, Lab) asked if the Secretary of State for Northern Ireland would take steps to enable him to prescribe rules for the formation and operations of political parties in Northern Ireland.

MR MERLYN REES—No.

MR CREER—There have been extreme right-wing elements seeking to take advantage of the situation. In order to arrest this lurch to the right it would be necessary for the British trade union and Labour movement to engage in conversations with such organizations as the Ulster Workers' Council and others representing the working people of Northern Ireland. Will he seek to assist in such negotiations?

MR REES—One thing I have learnt is that there is extreme everything in Northern Ireland in politics. It would be my job to make sure that everybody who wants to act politically, but not by the gun and bombs, should have the right to do so.

MR BIGGS-DAVISON (Epping Forest, C)—If the Secretary of State prescribes rules on these lines, could such rules prevent the Official IRA holding an international guerrilla festival in Belfast or does he have adequate powers already to deal with this situation?

MR REES—I am aware of the international conference, although I have not come across the precise title. I certainly have powers to deal with any matters under the Emergency Provisions Act and in other ways where, for example, any meeting might lead to death or fighting or gunfire or anything of that kind. I shall be looking closely at this conference.

Royal Assent

The following Acts received the Royal Assent: Statute Law Repeals; Ministers of the Crown; Dumping at Sea; Lord High Commissioner (Church of Scotland).

Teachers asked to cease exam protest

SIR DONALD KABERRY (Leeds, North-West, C) asked if the Secretary of State for Education and Science was aware that many GCE examination results in North-Eastern England were likely to be withheld because of the difficulties arising out of the implementation of the recommendations of the Wood inquiry into the Sacred Heart School at Tees-side; and what action it was proposed to take to overcome this problem.

MR ARMSTRONG, Under Secretary, in a written reply, said: The National Association of Schoolmasters and the Union of Women Teachers have instructed those of their members who are examiners and moderators for CSE examinations to hold the pupils' papers and marks until they are advised by their organizations to send them to three examining boards in the North of England.

The dispute at the Sacred Heart School lies between the governors as employers and the teachers as their employees. The discussions which the Secretary of State and I have had with the parties concerned have satisfied us that there is no point of principle at stake which can justify the action being taken by NAS and UWT members.

The Secretary of State has already deeply deplored this move, and I again urge the teachers concerned to cease their interference with the normal examination procedures and so avoid damaging the prospects of CSE pupils in seeking employment.

Food price rises

MR MacLENNAN, Under Secretary for Prices and Consumer Protection, in a written reply, said: Between June 19, 1973 and May 21, 1974, food items mainly manufactured in the United Kingdom included in the retail price index rose by 25.4 per cent.

PM's gibe on 'squalid coalition talks'

MR DYKES (Harrow, East, C) asked if the Prime Minister intended to have a further meeting with the President of the European Parliament following the discussions of June 10.

MR HAROLD WILSON (Huyton, Lab)—I have at present no plans to do so.

MR DYKES—Would it not be desirable to know whether a national coalition as proposed by the Liberals would enable the Prime Minister to send a delegation to Europe?

MR WILSON—I told Mr Berkhouwer that Labour Party representation was a matter for the Parliamentary Labour Party and said I did not think there would be representation in the immediate future. But this was a matter which would be considered after the conclusion of the negotiations and the decision of the British people about Britain's standing in relation to the Common Market.

MR KINNOCK (Bedwellty, Lab)—It is the view of the overwhelming majority of our party comrades that the assembly is no more democratic now than when we originally took our decision about participation. Our aim of fundamental renegotiation would not be assisted by involving ourselves in superficial tittle-tattle at Strasbourg.

MR WILSON—I do not think that such a distinguished international figure as Mr Berkhouwer should be smeared by association with some rather squalid coalition talks between two major parties. He is a serious parliamentary figure with great experience of these matters, and of coalitions.

I think these are matters for consideration by the House and the individual parties when the negotiations are completed and the decision of the British people is clear.

I have not yet heard from the Leader of the Opposition whether he supports either the principle of renegotiation or the terms we have put forward. Perhaps one day he will tell the country. (Labour cheers.)

MR STEEL (Roxburgh, Selkirk and Peebles, L)—Since the Prime Minister is now treating the European Assembly seriously, do the Government support the

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Fortnight EEC ban on meat imports

European Parliament

Luxembourg

Members stood in silent tribute to M Francis Vals, chairman of the Parliament's Socialist Group since 1967, who died suddenly in his hotel in Luxembourg during the night. Tributes were also voiced.

MR LARDINOIS, EEC Commissioner for agriculture, in a statement, said the Commission had decided last night to instruct national governments not to give any import authorizations for live animals and freshly slaughtered beef for a period of 14 days.

This limitation was decided upon because of developments in the world market and because speculation was rife regarding exports to the Community. Monetary difficulties caused by the Italian measures had also contributed to this. The Italian market was most important for fresh meat and live cattle.

These measures (he said) apply to European countries alone and are purely anti-speculative.

They were designed to allow the Commission a breathing space during which they could take up the necessary contacts and arrive at arrangements whereby imports could be regulated vis-à-vis third countries. After this fortnight it was hoped to continue to grant import licences on a more orderly basis.

MR SCOTT-HOPKINS (UK, West Derbyshire, C) said there was a grave crisis of confidence throughout the Community regarding beef producers and fatteners.

MR LARDINOIS said he agreed there was a crisis of confidence not only in the United Kingdom and the Community but throughout the western world. In the United States beef prices had dropped in 12 months by over 40 per cent. In the Community this was about 20 per cent and last week moved towards 23 to 24 per cent.

If they did not ensure stability for producers in the coming six months, at the end of 1975 and in 1976 there would be further considerable shortages.

MR JOHN HILL (United Kingdom, C) asked whether the United Kingdom premium was likely to be extended to other countries in the EEC as a good way of encouraging consumption of beef.

MR LARDINOIS said he had not read the statement of Mr Peart, the British Minister of Agriculture, to the House of Commons and could not comment on it.

Group convened on European currency unit

HERR DAHRENDORF, Commissioner responsible for research, said at present there was no unity of currency in the Community which could be justifiably described as the starting point on the way to economic and monetary union.

The Commission were involved in studies with a view to the introduction of a parallel currency. The currency services of the different institutions had convened a board of experts to deal with the specific question of how such a unit could be introduced. This group should submit its report by the end of the year.

Committee's extensive powers of financial investigation

A report from the Committee on Budgets relating to the setting up of a public accounts committee in the Parliament was approved.

The report recommended that the Committee on Budgets should delegate permanently to its two expert sub-committees—that on the budget of the Communities and that on the budget of Parliament—responsibility for supervising Community expenditure and that these sub-committees should be able to report direct to Parliament in particularly urgent cases.

The committee proposed that the two sub-committees should be granted extensive powers of information and investigation through the forwarding by Community institutions and national authorities of all documents relating to the implementation of Community expenditure, and the carrying out of inspection visits to those institutions.

The committee felt control of the budget could best be exercised by the two committees and did not consider it advisable to establish a separate committee particularly as its responsibilities would be difficult to distinguish from the Committee on Budgets.

MR RAFTON POUNDER (United Kingdom, C) said the establishment of a public accounts committee was a most welcome step forward. Although the report suggested it should be a sub-committee of the Committee on Budgets, in the light of experience it would develop into a committee of its own right. The pursuit of cases of apparently poor estimating should become a legitimate task for the public accounts committee. What had been set in train today was one of the most important financial advances Parliament had taken in its lifetime.

M CHEYSSON, Commissioner responsible for financial matters, said the Commission had always had close and trusting cooperation with the committee on budgets and they warmly welcomed the consolidation of the sub-committees. He could assure them of total cooperation.

Subject to requests being made, the Commission agreed to any visit to or inspection of their departments. The Commission expected that the audit board would soon be replaced by a larger body.

The draft estimates of the Parliament's revenue and expenditure for 1975, presented yesterday in a report of the Committee on Budgets was adopted.

Mr Rees says power sharing not dead

MR MERLYN REES, Secretary of State for Northern Ireland (Leeds, South, Lab), answering seven questions on constitutional affairs in Northern Ireland, said: Since the fall of the Northern Ireland Executive I have had an intensive series of discussions in Northern Ireland with leaders and members of all the political parties represented in the Assembly and with many other groups and interests.

A number of ideas have been put forward and the discussions are still continuing. It is my intention to make a detailed report to the House before we rise for the recess.

MR NIGEL LAWSON (Blaby, C)—I hope the statement will give a firm date for elections and that the date will be in the comparatively near future, because there is a danger of losing the support of the people of England for a policy, however well meaning, that is at times inclined to look like one of drift.

MR REES—Any elections would have to take place under the Constitution Act for an assembly. A large number of people who have been to see me do not wish to see that happen, so they say. I am not unaware of public opinion at home, which is my base and the base of all of us in the House, and I have that firmly in mind.

MR RICHARD MITCHELL (Southampton, Itchen, Lab)—How many by-elections will have to take place before the British Government realize that the concept of power sharing we had before is dead? Will the Government start a radical rethink of alternative policies?

MR REES—That by-election arose because I had no powers to do anything else. The Government had agreed to prorogue the assembly and there was good reason for that because it gets assembly members in the short run in a position to meet and talk together.

They might have disagreements about the form of power sharing, but the one thing that has come out in the last year is the understanding on all sides of the community that both parts have to find a way of working together. Power sharing is not dead.

MR DUFFY (Sheffield, Attercliffe, Lab)—Will he impress on those who recently rejected political initiatives from London and Dublin, though reasonable and viable, that there is a special onus on them to come forward with propositions that are not only seen to be viable but can command agreement?

MR REES—The executive and the members of the executive showed the people of Northern Ireland in a fine way that the communities could work together, but the executive did end. There is a realization on the part of the people in Northern Ireland, and increasingly, and among people in the House, that it is out of Northern Ireland that a solution has to come based on the principles we believe in for membership of the United Kingdom.

MR BIFFEN (Oswestry, C)—Do the Government still remain obdurate in rejection of integration?

MR REES—The short answer is "Yes", and nothing I have seen—given the situation in Northern Ireland of the two communities—has convinced me or will ever convince me that integration is a way out of the problems of Northern Ireland.

MR FITT (Belfast, West, SDLP)—In his discussions with the various political groupings in Northern Ireland, has it been said to him by anyone of those groupings that they regard the present Constitution Act as being dead and no longer viable in Northern Ireland?

In the statement he is to make before the recess, do the Government intend to spell out in clear, unmistakable terms to all political parties in Northern Ireland the conditions under which Northern Ireland will be allowed to remain part of the United Kingdom?

MR REES—A number of the people who have been to see me have told me firmly that they regard the Constitution Act as dead. It may perhaps be that they are referring to parts of it because there is a large amount of it which is extremely valuable for any form of government in Northern Ireland.

There is not only Clause Two, a special form of power sharing, but there is Clause One which has the status of Northern Ireland. If the Act is dead it is not just one clause that is dead.

There are facts and realities of belonging to the United Kingdom and it is one of the main jobs of Government, as the people of Northern Ireland meet and talk to me, to put the facts of the situation forward.

MR MICHAEL LATHAM (
ton, C)—Whatever our views
be, it is increasingly necessar
recognize the political fact that
Protestant majority of Nort
Ireland clearly consider Mr W
(Fermanagh and South Tyr
UUUC) and his friends as t
main political spokesmen and
shall have to move forward on
basis.

MR REES—I would be the
to deny if one is facing up
realities that in Westminster f
elections 11 out of 12 of the No
ern Irish MPs come from
particular grouping. One thin
have learned in the last mont
talking all day and every da
that there are no monolithic gr
in Northern Ireland. There
wide variety of views within
party groupings.

This is another factor which
new element, certainly on the P
estant side in Northern Ireland.

MR IAN GILMOUR (Ches
and Amersham, C)—Is it he
objects to holding elections un
the Constitution Act because a
of the people who have come to
him tell him that the Constitu
Act is dead, or is it the people
have come to see him who objec
holding elections under the Con
tution Act ?

MR REES—I was being askec
carry out elections under
Constitution Act and people
have come to see me have objec
to the Act. It is only three or f
weeks since the assembly en
and representatives of the part
there tell me they regard
Northern Ireland Constitution
as dead.

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University of the South Pacific—Fiji

Applications are invited for the post of LECTURER IN EDUCATION (MATHEMATICS METHODS). Applicants must possess a sound background in Mathematics. Preference will be given to graduates with recent successful teaching experience. Experience in a developing country or in a multi-racial setting would be an added qualification. Appointee will be responsible for providing courses in Methods of Teaching Mathematics to students at diploma and undergraduate levels and may also participate in the instruction of degree and diploma level Mathematics courses. In addition, he will be expected to assist with the administration and supervision of students' school experience activities. He will be encouraged to undertake research in any field of Mathematics Education. Salary scale: $F4,700-$F6,600 p.a. (£1 sterling equals $F1.91). 10% annual gratuity for contract appointment; superannuation contributions; partly furnished accommodation at rental of 15% of salary; appointment allowance. Contracts may be for two, four or six years. Details of form of application, further particulars and outline of terms of service are obtainable from the Registrar (Post 74118), University of the South Pacific, P.O. Box 1168, Suva, Fiji, to whom completed applications (6 copies) should be returned not later than 17 July, 1974.

The University of Manchester Institute of Science and Technology

The Department of Management Sciences within the Faculty of Technology of the University of Manchester has expanded its staff and student population rapidly in recent years.

It is now the intention to make several new Professorial appointments within the Department.

PROFESSOR OF MANAGEMENT SCIENCE (INDUSTRIAL PRODUCTION SYSTEMS)

PROFESSOR OF MANAGEMENT SCIENCE (INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS/MANAGERIAL ECONOMICS/INDUSTRIAL ECONOMICS)

PROFESSOR OF EDUCATIONAL METHODS IN THE TEACHING OF MANAGEMENT SCIENCE

Candidates with the appropriate research and teaching experience in the various subject areas are invited to submit their curricula vitae along with the names of referees to: The Registrar, The University of Manchester Institute of Science and Technology, Sackville Street, Manchester M60 1QD, quoting reference M92/74, not later than 31st July, 1974.

La Trobe University

MELBOURNE, AUSTRALIA

LECTURER/SENIOR LECTURER IN SOCIOLOGY

The Department's teaching and research programme covers a wide range of areas of specialization but it is particularly interested in making an appointment in the area of sociological theory and history of sociological thought.

Enquiries may be addressed to Professor Claudio Veliz, Chairman of the Department.

Salary: Lecturer, A$9,002, 4 by A$479, 3 by A$478, to A$12,362;

Senior Lecturer, A$12,643, 1 by A$417, 4 by A$416, to A$14,724.

Further information and application forms are available from the Association of Commonwealth Universities (Appts.), 36 Gordon Square, London, WC1H 0PF, or from the Registrar, La Trobe University, Bundoora, Victoria, Australia, 3083, with whom applications quoting reference No. 150/14/21 close on 19th July, 1974.

Imperial College of Science and Technology

DEPARTMENT OF METALLURGY AND MATERIALS SCIENCE

TEMPORARY LECTURESHIP

For three year period with the distinct possibility of a permanent post being available after that time. Qualifications required are a Ph.D. or Graduate with industrial experience and with an interest in the fabrication and/or testing of metals. The successful applicant will be required to participate in the teaching and research programme in Fabrication Metallurgy and must be interested in supervising research students in these fields. The department has well-equipped mechanical working and testing laboratories including facilities for hot and cold rolling and extrusion. Salary in the scale, from 1 October, £2,118 to £4,896, plus London Allowances. Applications should be sent to Professor A. V. Bradshaw, Department of Metallurgy and Materials Science, Imperial College, London SW7 2BP by 19 August.

University of Sussex

LECTURER IN ENVIRONMENTAL STUDIES

Applications are invited for the post of Lecturer in Environmental Studies in the School of Cultural & Community Studies from 1st October, 1974. Applicants should be qualified in the biological or social sciences and have a particular interest in Population Analysis and Policy.

Initial salary will be within the range £2,118 to £2,757 per annum on the Lecturer scale (£2,118 to £4,896 per annum), plus Threshold payments and FSSU.

Further particulars and application forms, returnable by 19th July 1974, are obtainable from the Establishment Section, Office of Arts & Social Studies, Arts Building, University of Sussex, BRIGHTON, BN1 9QN (Brighton 66755, ext. 712, Miss Holland) quoting reference 544/1.

University of Durham

DEPARTMENT OF GEOLOGICAL SCIENCES

SENIOR DEMONSTRATOR

IN GEOPHYSICS

Applications are invited for the post of Senior Demonstrator in Geophysics in the above Department from October 1, 1974, for two years in the first instance with possible renewal for a third and final year. Preference will be given to candidates with a good single or joint Honours degree in either Geology or Physics and with postgraduate research training in solid-earth geophysics.

Salary will be at an appropriate point on the scale £1,908-£2,820 with F.S.S.U.

Applications (three copies) naming three referees, should be sent by July 15, 1974, to the Registrar and Secretary, Science Laboratories, South Road, Durham, DH1 3LE, from whom further particulars may be obtained.

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LECTURESHIP IN ART HISTORY

Applicants must have a special interest in the representational arts of one or more of the following: Imperial Rome and Early Christianity, Constantinople, The Dark Ages, the Carolingian and Ottonian Empires. Initial salary within the range £2,118-£2,757 per annum on the scale £2,118-£4,896 plus F.S.S.U.

Details from the Establishment Officer, University of East Anglia, Norwich NOR 88C, with whom applications (1 copy only) together with the names and addresses of three persons to whom references may be made, should be lodged not later than 31st October, 1974.

Canberra College of Advanced Education

Applications are invited for the following positions available for the 1975 teaching year.

SCHOOL OF TEACHER EDUCATION

COLLEGE FELLOW
(Ref. No. 74/439)

The College Council has decided to reinforce the senior academic staff of the College by establishing Fellowships at professorial level. The Fellow in Teacher Education will play a challenging and responsible role in the development of current programmes and in planned future expansion.

The School of Teacher Education currently offers undergraduate three-year (Diploma of Teaching) and four-year (Bachelor of Education) courses, and one-year graduate courses (Diploma in Education) at pre-school, primary and secondary levels. In addition, the School offers postgraduate courses in special education (Graduate Diploma in Special Education) and in educational administration and curriculum theory and design (Master of Education). The School has linking arrangements with the University of the South Pacific, Darwin Community College and with the Department of Education in Papua New Guinea.

This appointment is conceived as that of an associate to the Head of School, to take a major administrative and academic role, involving both external liaison and internal co-operation with inter-disciplinary planning and teaching teams.

The responsibilities attaching to the post are such that the appointee should be a person capable of developing a flexible, cooperative and innovative approach to the task. The appointee must have considerable and high level experience of teaching at the tertiary level. Applicants should possess relevant academic and professional qualifications at postgraduate level in one of the areas of major interest to the School of Teacher Education. Administrative experience would be an additional asset.

SOCIOLOGY OF EDUCATION
Senior Lecturer/Lecturer
(Ref. No. 74/440)

Applicants should hold a degree in sociology and have a particular interest and expertise in sociology of education. Teaching experience at the primary and/or secondary level is essential.

EDUCATIONAL PSYCHOLOGY
Senior Lecturer/Lecturer
(Ref. No. 74/441)

Applicants should hold a degree in psychology and have a particular interest and expertise in educational and/or developmental psychology. Teaching experience at the primary and/or secondary level is essential, and a background in counselling or research an added advantage.

PRIMARY SCHOOL CURRICULUM
Senior Lecturer/Lecturer
(Two positions) (Ref. No. 74/442)

Applicants should hold a degree, preferably in education, and be experienced in teaching a wide range of subjects at the primary school level. They should be conversant with modern trends in curriculum development and instructional strategies in primary schools. The School of Teacher Education is seeking people who can operate generally in the field of primary education and who possess an in-depth knowledge of one area of the curriculum.

EARLY CHILDHOOD CURRICULUM
Senior Lecturer/Lecturer
(Ref. No. 74/443)

Applicants should hold a degree or its equivalent preferably in education and be experienced in teaching in at least one level of early childhood education. They should be conversant with modern trends in curriculum development and instructional strategies in early childhood education but in particular have an in-depth knowledge of one area of the curriculum.

GENERAL INFORMATION

Besides working in specialized fields, each of the successful applicants will be required to participate in inter-disciplinary teams and take an active part in the academic planning and general administration of the School.

Considerable opportunities exist for innovation and initiative. Academic staff are involved in the development of a new education authority for Canberra, and there are linking arrangements between the School and the University of the South Pacific and also the Darwin Community College. The School is concerned with the preparation of early childhood, primary and secondary teachers through three-year and four-year undergraduate courses and a one-year graduate course. Master of Education and special diploma courses are offered in selected fields. Prospective candidates may contact the Head of School during July at Clare Hall, Cambridge University, where he is Visiting Fellow.

Assistance with housing will be provided for a person moving to Canberra to take up an appointment. Fares for the appointee and family and all reasonable removal costs will be paid.

	Salaries
College Fellow	$A19,102;
Senior Lecturer	$A12,368-$A14,308;
Lecturer	$A8,698-$A11,982.

Applicants should give personal details, particulars of qualifications, experience, previous appointments, present position, telephone number during business hours and the names and addresses of three referees. Applications quoting reference numbers are required by 31 July 1974 and should be addressed to the Registrar, Canberra College of Advanced Education, P.O. Box 381, Canberra City, A.C.T. 2601, Australia, with a copy to the Secretary-General, Association of Commonwealth Universities (Appts.), 36 Gordon Square, London WC1H 0PF, from whom further information available.

University of Edinburgh

CLINICAL RESEARCH FELLOW

A clinical graduate preferably with M.R.C.P.(U.K.) is required for a research fellowship in relation to an M.R.C. programme grant on Autoimmunity in Disease under the direction of Dr. W. J. Irvine. The post, which is for two years in the first instance, is on the clinical lecturer scale (£2,562 to £4,866) and would carry honorary registrar status initially with the possibility of honorary senior registrar status. The successful applicant would be a member of a team working on clinical immunology and would be principally concerned with the clinical aspects, although he would also have opportunities for laboratory work. The post also offers opportunities for maintaining contact with general medicine and clinical experience in endocrinology.

Applications, giving the names of two referees, should be sent to the Secretary to the University, University of Edinburgh, Old College, South Bridge, Edinburgh EH8 9YL, not later than 19th July, 1974. Please quote reference number 5026.

UNIVERSITY OF YORK

INSTITUTE OF SOCIAL AND ECONOMIC RESEARCH

RESEARCH FELLOW IN ECONOMICS

Applications are invited for the post of Research Fellow, tenable at the Institute of Social and Economic Research.

Consideration will be given to graduates in Economics or Statistics and the person appointed will work on an empirical investigation, financed by S.S.R.C., of the effects of tax policy on the investment behaviour of U.K. manufacturing firms. A basic knowledge of econometric techniques and some experience in using computational facilities will be required.

The appointment is for one year. Salary within the scale £1,761-£2,118. Starting salary according to qualifications and experience.

The starting date for the appointment is 1 October 1974.

Six copies of applications, naming three referees, should be sent by Friday 12 July 1974 to the Registrar, University of York, Heslington, York, YO1 5DD, from whom further particulars may be obtained. Please quote reference number 1/6020.

Papua New Guinea

UNIVERSITY OF TECHNOLOGY
DEPARTMENT OF CHEMICAL TECHNOLOGY

SENIOR LECTURER

The Department of Chemical Technology offers a first degree course in Chemical Technology with specializations in food technology, mineral processing and industrial chemistry. It is also responsible for the teaching of Chemistry to engineering students and for the operation of the University's Analysis Laboratory, which offers a wide range of analytical services on a commercial basis.

In 1975 the Department will be housed in a new building and associated with the Department of Forestry in a School of Natural Resources and with the Faculty of Agriculture of the University of Papua New Guinea.

Applications are now invited for the position of Senior Lecturer, which is available immediately. Applicants should have a good degree in either Chemical Engineering or Applied Industrial Chemistry as well as considerable industrial experience.

The successful candidate will be expected to play a major role in the development of the Chemical Technology degree course and in the setting up of various pilot plant operations. The Department already operates a small tannery and food and mineral processing programmes are being drawn up. In-service training of students is stressed in the degree course and staff are encouraged to form close working links with those organizations and companies involved in the training programme.

Research work in the Department is mainly concerned with environmental impact studies or the development of original processing techniques. The Department is also interested in Community Development and Small Business Development work.

Salary range: $A9,967-$11,399 per annum. Allowances totalling a further $A860 per annum are payable in certain circumstances. Modern furnished housing is provided at a nominal rental. Superannuation may be provided.

Applications in duplicate should include particulars of age, nationality, marital status, family, if any, qualifications, experience, present post and the names and addresses of three referees from whom confidential enquiries may be made, and are required by 26 July, 1974. They should be sent to The Registrar, The Papua New Guinea University of Technology, P.O. Box 793, Lae, Papua New Guinea. An additional copy should be sent to the Association of Commonwealth Universities (Appts), 36 Gordon Square, London, WC1H 0PF, from whom further information may be obtained.

University of Melbourne

LECTURESHIP IN FORESTRY

IN THE FORESTRY SECTION
FACULTY OF AGRICULTURE

The appointee will be required to lecture to undergraduates in quantitative ecology, the measurement of forest and other natural resources and the continuing appraisal of ecosystems. He will also be required to conduct research and supervise postgraduate training in one of these or a related field. He will be responsible to the Chairman of the Department of Agriculture and Forestry.

Qualifications in forestry are desirable, but applicants with qualifications in relevant disciplines of resource appraisal would be considered.

Salary: $A8,698-$11,982 p.a.

Further information including details of application procedure, superannuation, travel and removal expenses, repatriation benefits, and conditions of appointment, is available from the Registrar, University of Melbourne, Parkville, Victoria 3052, Australia, or from the Association of Commonwealth Universities (Appts), 36 Gordon Square, London, WC1H 0PF.

Applications should be addressed to the Registrar, and close on 15 July, 1974.

University of London

INSTITUTE OF PSYCHIATRY

A full-time RESEARCH ASSISTANT is required for an epidemiological project (Sponsored by the M.R.C.) on the relationship between environmental factors and mental health.

The post involves many research activities, including basic collection of data, analysis of data and bibliographic search. The project includes an analysis of secondary data and a field survey.

Some experience, or basic training, on statistics are required. The research team consists of 4 other persons; the applicant should be capable of carrying out some task independently. The appointment will be for one year in the first instance, starting mid-August.

Salary according to qualifications and experience, with prospects of promotion.

Please apply to: The Secretary, Institute of Psychiatry, de Crespigny Park, Denmark Hill, London, SE5 8TH, or telephone 01-703 5411 ext. 328 (Miss Nurse) and quote ref.: AT/MS/T.

The University of Newcastle Upon Tyne

CHAIR OF PHILOSOPHY

Applications are invited for the post of Professor of Philosophy which will become vacant on October 1, 1975, following the retirement of the present holder, Professor K. W. Britton. The post carries with it, initially, the Headship of the Department of Philosophy. Salary in accordance with the Professorial Scale (£5,625 x £98—£5,723 x £195—£6,501), with membership of F.S.S.U.

Further particulars may be obtained from the Registrar of the University, 6 Kensington Terrace, Newcastle upon Tyne, NE1 7RU, with whom applications (15 copies) giving the names of not more than three referees, must be lodged not later than September 30 1974. (Applicants from outside the British Isles may submit one copy only.)

University College, Cardiff

DEPARTMENT OF APPLIED MATHEMATICS AND ASTRONOMY

Applications are invited for an S.R.C. FINANCED POST-DOCTORAL FELLOWSHIP on the theory of disordered semiconductors. The post is for three years and the salary will be commensurate with the lectureship scale.

Applications, including the names of two referees, to The Registrar, University College, P.O. Box 78, Cardiff, CF1 1XL. Please quote ref. 0596.

UWIST CARDIFF

University of Wales Institute of Science and Technology

Department of Maritime Studies

RESEARCH ASSISTANTS

required for an established research unit

Post A—A study of the economic and physical problems of land reclamation.

Post B—A study of bridge layout, fatigue and work loads of operatives, and the development of alternative methods of training dredger personnel.

Salary in scale: £1,402-£2,177, according to experience and qualifications.

Both posts tenable initially for one year from 1st August, 1974. Candidates may be permitted to register for higher degrees.

RESEARCH STUDENTSHIPS

available for research in general area of maritime studies.

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University of Adelaide

Applications are invited for the following appointments:

SENIOR LECTURER IN SOCIAL BIOLOGY (HUMANITIES OR SCIENCES). The appointment will be in a department appropriate to the interests of the successful candidate who will initially be required to teach a third-year part subject to students interested in both the biological sciences and the humanities (26.7.74).

READER IN PAEDIATRICS (NEONATOLOGY) for appointment as soon as possible. Applicants should have substantial experience in Neonatal and Perinatal medicine as well as general paediatrics and holding relevant specialist medical qualifications (26.7.74).

LECTURER (DENTAL) IN HUMAN PHYSIOLOGY from 1 January, 1975. The post is specifically for a dental graduate with a higher degree in Physiology. He will be expected to take a major part in the planning and execution of the course in Physiology taught to dental students in their second and third years (26.7.74).

LECTURERS (2) IN HISTORY from 1 January, 1975. Candidates should have teaching and research interests in either (a) Russian History of the Nineteenth and Twentieth Centuries or (b) Mediaeval History (26.7.74).

LECTURER IN PSYCHOLOGY as soon as possible. The appointment will be made within the areas of Developmental Psychology, Social Psychology, Psychometrics or Psycholinguistics (26.7.74).

LECTURER IN APPLIED MATHEMATICS from 1 January, 1975. Major research activities in the Department are in the fields of Operations Research, and Fluid and Solid Mechanics, but specialists in any field of applied mathematics are invited to apply (26.7.74).

READER IN THE FIELD OF ENVIRONMENTAL STUDIES. The University proposes to offer a postgraduate inter-disciplinary course leading to a Master's degree in Environmental Studies. The Reader will be Director of the course in Environmental Studies, and will have the responsibility of co-ordinating the teaching and research programmes of students taking the course. Applicants should have academic attainments at a level that would fit them for appointment as a Reader in a relevant field in the sciences (including the applied sciences), social sciences or the humanities. An interest and some experience in multi-disciplinary studies is essential (26.7.74).

SALARY SCALES

Reader $A16,389 (where applicable, plus a loading for medical qualifications at the rate of $A3,000 a year). Senior Lecturer $A12,643-417 (1)-416 (4)-14,724. Lecturer $A9,002-479 (4)-478 (3)-12,352 (where applicable, plus a loading for medical qualifications at the rate of $A833 a year; and where applicable, plus a loading for dental qualifications registrable in South Australia, at the rate of $A208 a year).

Further particulars about these posts and the conditions of appointment and other information sought will be supplied on request to the Registrar of the University, or to the Secretary-General, Association of Commonwealth Universities (Appts), 36 Gordon Square, London, WC1H 0PF.

Applications should be sent in duplicate and giving the information listed in the Statement that will be supplied, to the Registrar, The University of Adelaide, North Terrace, Adelaide, South Australia, 5001.

La Trobe University

MELBOURNE, AUSTRALIA

LECTURER/SENIOR LECTURER IN SOCIOLOGY

LATIN AMERICAN STUDIES

The Department is interested in making an appointment in the area of Latin American Studies. Applications are welcomed from candidates with a solid grounding in Sociology and able to accept responsibility for courses on Latin American society generally or specifically on Mexican, Brazilian or Chilean society.

Enquiries may be addressed to Professor Claudio Veliz, Chairman of the Department.

Salary: Lecturer: A$9,002 — 4 x A$479 — 3 x A$478 — A$12,362. Senior Lecturer: A$12,643 — 1 x A$417 — 4 x A$416 — A$14,724.

Further information and application forms are available from the Association of Commonwealth Universities (Appts), 36 Gordon Square, London, WC1H 0PF, or from the Registrar, La Trobe University, Bundoora, Victoria, Australia, 3083, with whom applications quoting reference No. 150/14/20 close on 19th July, 1974.

University of Manchester

DEPARTMENT OF CHEMISTRY

Applications invited for a TWO-YEAR POST-DOCTORAL FELLOWSHIP for work on the preparation of protactinium metal and solid compounds of both protactinium and niobium under the immediate direction of Dr. D. Brown at AERE, Harwell, and determination of the heats of solution and related thermodynamic properties of the compounds in the Department of Analytical Chemistry (Head, Professor G. Duyckaerts), University of Leige, Belgium, under the direction of Professor J. Fuger. The post is supported by an EMR Contract with the AERE, Harwell. Starting salary £2,118 p.a. F.S.S.U. Travel expenses and subsistence are available for the periods spent in Leige. The starting date will be by arrangement. Applicants should send three copies of their curriculum vitae together with the names of two referees to Professor K. W. Bagnall, Department of Chemistry, The University, Manchester, M13 9PL by July 12th.

University of Birmingham

FACULTY OF LAW

LECTURESHIP

Applications are invited for a LECTURESHIP in the FACULTY OF LAW from 1 October, 1974, or as soon as possible thereafter. Applications will be welcome from those who have recently graduated.

Salary on scale £1,929-4,548 (under review) plus F.S.S.U.

Further particulars from Assistant Registrar (Law), University of Birmingham, P.O. Box 363, Birmingham B15 2TT, to whom applications (seven copies) naming three referees should be sent by 10 July, 1974.

Please quote ref. FL/1.

UNIVERSITY OF YORK

DEPARTMENT OF BIOLOGY

TRIALS OFFICER

Applications are invited for the post of Trials Officer, vacant from from October 1974 for a period of three years, from graduates in agriculture, biology or forestry. The successful applicant will join a team concerned with various aspects of colliery spoil reclamation. The research will be supported by the Department of the Environment and will be directed by Dr M. J. Chadwick.

The work involves the establishment and maintenance of field trials on colliery spoil sites throughout England and Wales and the main responsibility of the Trials Officer will be supervision of these.

Salary within the range £1,761-£1,995 with FSSU.

Three copies of applications, naming two referees, should be sent as soon as possible to the Registrar, University of York, Heslington, York YO1 5DD, from whom further particulars may be obtained. Please quote reference number 1/7053

TWO POST DOCTORAL RESEARCH FELLOWSHIPS

Applications are invited for two post doctoral Research Fellowships from those with previous research interests in ecological aspects of soil-plant relationships. The successful applicants will work as members of a team concerned with various aspects of colliery spoil reclamation.

The research will be supported by the Department of the Environment for a period of three years from October 1974 and will be directed by Dr. M. J. Chadwick.

Salary within the range £1,878-£2,580, with FSSU.

Three copies of applications containing a curriculum vitae and the names of two academic referees should be sent as soon as possible to the Registrar, University of York, Heslington, York YO1 5DD. Please quote reference number 1/6021.

UNIVERSITY OF WESTERN AUSTRALIA

PERTH

PHYSICAL SCIENCES LIBRARIAN

A person with suitable qualifications and experience is required towards the end of 1974 for the above position which is rendered vacant by the present holder proceeding overseas. The Physical Sciences Librarian is responsible, under the direction of the University Librarian, for the Mathematics and Physical Sciences Library and the Science Reading Room. The Mathematics and Physical Sciences Library contains the bulk of the University's holdings in those subjects and is designed primarily for the needs of senior students and staff. The Reading Room holds the undergraduate collection.

Ideally, candidates should possess a degree in science or engineering, professional library qualifications and experience in a university or science library, but consideration will be given to graduates in other fields who possess considerable experience in scientific libraries or to science graduates without library experience who have a genuine interest in scientific information services. As the appointee will be expected to keep in touch with new developments in scientific information, experience or interest in the application of computers in libraries will be an advantage. Further details of duties and responsibilities can be obtained from the University Librarian.

The appointment will be made according to qualifications and experience either in the Librarian's salary range (based on that of a Lecturer), at present $A9,002—11,336 p.a. but currently under review, or in the Assistant Librarian's range of $A7,237—9,578 p.a. Benefits include superannuation similar to FSSU, fares to Perth for appointee and dependent family, removal allowance, annual and long service leave plus, in special circumstances for a Librarian, study leave.

Applications in duplicate stating full personal particulars, qualifications and experience should reach the Staffing Officer, University of Western Australia, Nedlands, Western Australia, 6009, by 13 July, 1974. Candidates should request three referees to write immediately to the Staffing Officer.

Conditions of appointment may be obtained from the Association of Commonwealth Universities (Appts), 36 Gordon Square, London WC1H 0PF.

University of Edinburgh

LECTURER IN RESTORATIVE DENTISTRY

The University Court invites applications from registered dental practitioners with experience in Conservative Dentistry for the post of Lecturer in Restorative Dentistry. The Lecturer will contribute to the integrated teaching programme in Restorative Dentistry and a sound knowledge of conservative techniques is essential. Research facilities are available. The Lecturer will be eligible for an Honorary Appointment at an appropriate grade with the Lothian Health Board in respect of his clinical duties.

The salary scale for Clinical Lecturers is £2,562-£4,866 with superannuation provision under F.S.S.U. (or N.H.S.S.S. for a short-term appointment).

Applications, by letter (6 copies), giving the names of three referees, should be sent to the Secretary to the University, University of Edinburgh, Old College, South Bridge, Edinburgh EH8 9YL, from whom further particulars may be obtained.

The closing date for applications is 2nd September, 1974. It is hoped to hold interviews on Friday, 20th September, 1974. Please quote reference 1031.

University of Nottingham

LECTURER/SENIOR LECTURER IN COMMUNITY MEDICINE

Applications are invited for the post of Lecturer/Senior Lecturer in Community Medicine in the Department of Community Health in the University of Nottingham. The post, which is funded from outside sources, and will be for three years in the first instance, will be concerned mainly with the development of the Masters Degree Course in Community Medicine (M.Med.Sci.) and particularly with that part of the course which involves research and teaching in the field of behaviour change in relation to health. For this reason, applications would be welcomed from social scientists and human biologists as well as from those medically qualified. Salary will be on the appropriate Lecturer/Senior Lecturer Scale according to qualifications and experience. The appointment will carry membership of F.S.S.U.

For further details and an application form, please write to the Senior Assistant Registrar, Medical School, University of Nottingham, University Park, Nottingham NG7 2RD, to whom applications should be returned by the 18th July, 1974.

LECTURER IN EXPLORATION GEOCHEMISTRY

Imperial College of Science and Technology wishes to appoint a Lecturer in Exploration Geochemistry with effect from 1 October, 1974. Practical and/or research experience in this field is essential and preference will be given to candidates who have gained this experience Post-Doctorally. Commencing salary, according to age, qualifications and experience in the scale £2,118 to £4,896 p.a. plus £162 London Allowance and F.S.S.U.

Applications, including curriculum vitae and the names of two referees should be made by 31 July to Professor J. S. Webb, Applied Geochemistry Research Group, Geology Department, Imperial College, London, SW7 2BP.

Birkbeck College

(UNIVERSITY OF LONDON)

Applications are invited for the post of temporary LECTURER IN MODERN HISTORY tenable for one year but with prospects of a permanent appointment to follow. Preference will be given to a candidate whose main interests lie in the field of 19th and 20th century British/European political history. Salary for the year will be in range £2,118-£2,580 plus London allowance of £162. Further details and forms of application should be obtained from the Secretary (T25/6), Birkbeck College, Malet Street, London WC1E 7HX. Closing date: 15 July, 1974.

UNIVERSITY OF YORK

INSTITUTE OF SOCIAL AND ECONOMIC RESEARCH

RESEARCH FELLOWS IN ECONOMICS

The Department of Economics and Related Studies, through the Institute of Social and Economic Research, is undertaking a programme of research in the field of Public Sector Studies, financed by the Social Science Research Council.

Applications are invited from graduates in economics or statistics for three posts of Research Fellow tenable at the Institute of Social and Economic Research. The appointments will be to posts concerned with public expenditures (Professors A. T. Peacock and J. Wiseman), fiscal and other aspects of EEC membership (Professor D. G. M. Dosser), and defence studies (Mr K. Hartley).

The appointments are all for one year in the first instance, but there is a possibility of renewal. Salary scales: £1,761-£2,118. Starting salary according to qualifications and experience.

The starting date for the appointments is 1 October 1974.

Six copies of applications, naming three *referees*, should be sent by Monday 15 July to the Registrar, University of York, Heslington, York, YO1 5DD, *from whom further* particulars may be obtained. Please quote reference number 1/6022.

University of Malaya

FACULTY OF ECONOMICS AND ADMINISTRATION

Applications are invited for the following posts in the Faculty of Economics and Administration. Subject to suitable academic qualifications and experience, preference will be given to candidates who are proficient in Bahasa Malaysia (Malay), but this requirement is not applicable to overseas staff. If selected, overseas staff may be offered a short-term contract subject to the possibility of renewal by mutual agreement.

TWO POSTS OF ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR

IN THE FOLLOWING FIELDS

(i) Public Administration; (ii) Statistics

Candidates should have high academic and/or Professional qualifications together with wide teaching and research experience in their respective fields.

SEVERAL POSTS OF LECTURER ASSISTANT LECTURER

IN ANY OF THE FOLLOWING FIELDS

Candidates should have at least a good Honours Degree with suitable teaching and research experience in addition to the special qualifications where indicated —

ACCOUNTING: Candidates should have at least a good Honours degree in Accounting, Economics or Commerce (specializing in Accounting) with professional qualifications in Accounting or have a Master's Degree in Accounting, Commerce or Business Administration. Candidates who are Chartered Accountants with wide professional experience may also apply.

ANALYTICAL ECONOMICS: Applicants specializing in any field would be considered but those specializing in Welfare Economics or Economic Theory will be given preference.

APPLIED ECONOMICS: Applicants specializing in Industrial Economics or Economic History with special reference to South-East Asian countries will be given preference.

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION: Applicants should normally have Ph.D./Master's degree or its equivalent in Business Administration or Commerce. Applicants specializing in any functional field would be considered.

PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION: Applicants should specialize in subjects such as Public Administration, Urban Studies, Local Government, Personnel, Public Enterprises or Political Science. Experience and/or knowledge of governmental systems and practices of different countries especially those in South-East Asia will be an advantage.

RURAL DEVELOPMENT: Applicants specializing in the field of Agricultural Economics (preferably in Land Economics, Farm Management and Commodity Studies), Community Development, Social Anthropology, Sociology, Rural Sociology will be given preference.

Salary scales (approx. sterling equivs.): Associate Professor, £2,778 to £3,919; Lecturer, £1,524 to £2,441; Assistant Lecturer, £1,330 to £1,450 p.a. In addition the following allowances are payable: Variable Allowance, £135 p.m. — £49 max., p.a. calculated at 35 per cent of basic salary. Supplementary Housing Allowance, £503 p.a. and medical benefits.

Further particulars and application forms are obtainable from the Association of Commonwealth Universities (Appts.), 36 Gordon Square, London WC1H 0PF.

The closing date for the receipt of application is 2 August, 1974.

University of Southampton

RESEARCH ASSISTANT IN ENGINEERING MATERIALS

Applications are invited for a RESEARCH ASSISTANT in the Engineering Materials Laboratories, Mechanical Engineering Department. The successful applicant will join a team, under Dr. A. F. W. Willoughby, engaged in research on defects and diffusion processes in semiconductor materials, and would be involved particularly with studies aimed at improving the understanding of gallium arsenide material used in microwave oscillators and solid state lasers. Applicants should possess an honours degree in physical science, chemistry or engineering. The value will be equivalent to a normal S.R.C. studentship (currently £695 p.a.) and appointment in the first instance will be until 31 December, 1974. Applications in writing, giving details of age, qualifications and experience, and the names of two referees, should be sent to the Deputy Secretary's Section, The University, Southampton SO9 5NH, as soon as possible. Please quote reference number: 205/R/T.

University of Dar es Salaam—Tanzania

Applications are invited for several posts of LIBRARIAN IN THE UNIVERSITY LIBRARY SERVICES, tenable as soon as possible. Appointees should possess postgraduate qualifications in Librarianship or Information Science, with a minimum of three years post-professional training. Salary Scale: TZ2,150-TZ2,570 p.a. (TZ1 equals £1.11 Sterling). FSSU. Family passages; biennial overseas leave. Detailed applications (two copies) including a curriculum vitae and naming three referees, should be sent by air mail, not later than 31st July, 1974, to the Chief Academic Officer, University of Dar es Salaam, P.O. Box 35091, Dar es Salaam, Tanzania. Applicants resident in U.K. should also send one copy to International University Council, 90/91 Tottenham Court Road, London, W1P 0DT. Further particulars may be obtained from either address.

University of the West Indies—Jamaica

Applications are invited for the post of LECTURER/ASSISTANT LECTURER IN MATHEMATICS. Applicants should have teaching and research experience in Pure or Applied Mathematics. Tenable 1 October, 1974. Salary scale: Lecturer J$6,168-9,768. Assistant Lecturer J$5,006-5,486 p.a. (£1 sterling—J$2.14). FSSU. Unfurnished accommodation will be let by the University at a rental of 10 per cent of salary. Family passages; triennial study leave. Detailed applications (6 copies) including a curriculum vitae and naming 3 referees, should be sent as soon as possible to the Registrar, University of the West Indies, Mona, Kingston 7, Jamaica. Further particulars are available from the same source and should be obtained before an application is made.

University of London

CHAIR OF OBSTETRICS AND GYNAECOLOGY

AT LONDON HOSPITAL MEDICAL COLLEGE AND ST. BARTHOLOMEW'S HOSPITAL MEDICAL COLLEGE

The Senate invite applications for this newly established Chair. Salary scale £6,480 to £7,599 a year. Applications (11 copies) should be received not later than 2 August 1974 by the Academic Registrar (T), University of London, Senate House, London, WC1E 7HU, from whom further particulars may be obtained.

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LECTURESHIP IN CHEMICAL EDUCATION

in the School of Chemical Sciences. The person appointed will be required to teach aspects of chemical education in courses at undergraduate and masters degree level, and to supervise research in chemical education. Candidates should be graduate chemists and in addition have qualification or experience in educational research or development. Salary within the range £2118-£2757 per annum on the scale £2118-£4896 plus F.S.S.U.

Details from the *Establishment Officer*, University of East Anglia, Norwich, NOR 88C, with whom applications (1 copy only), together with the names and addresses of three persons to whom reference may be made, should be lodged not later than 31st August 1974.

University of Western Australia
Perth

SUB-DEAN IN THE FACULTY OF ARTS

Applications are invited for the above-mentioned position.

The Sub-Dean will be required to: (a) plan, supervise and maintain advisory services to students relating to their courses and studies in the Faculty; (b) advise the Faculty on matters concerning students and courses; (c) perform such other duties as requested from time to time by the Faculty or Dean.

The Sub-Dean will be responsible to the Dean of the Faculty of Arts. He will engage, as a normal part of his activities, in a limited amount of teaching or other academic work. Applicants should have a degree in an Arts discipline and University teaching experience.

SALARY: Senior Lecturer: $A12,643-$A14,724; Lecturer: $A9,002-$A12,352 p.a.

The level of appointment will be determined according to qualifications and experience. General conditions of appointment, including study leave entitlements, will conform to those of other academic appointments. The appointment will be for an initial period of up to three years with the prospect of renewal thereafter for a further term or terms. If renewal of appointment is not sought or approved the appointee will be transferred to an appropriate department of the Faculty at the level of appointment held by him as Sub-Dean. Further information may be obtained from the Staffing Officer, or from the Association of Commonwealth Universities (Appts), 36 Gordon Square, London WC1H 0PF.

Applications in duplicate stating full personal particulars, qualifications and experience should reach the Staffing Officer, University of Western Australia, Nedlands, Western Australia, 6009, by 27 July, 1974. Candidates should request three referees to write immediately to the Staffing Officer.

University of Natal

DEPARTMENT OF ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING DURBAN

Applications are invited from suitably qualified persons for appointment to the post of

SENIOR LECTURER/LECTURER IN MACHINES/CONTROL

The salary scale attached to the post is:

Senior Lecturer, R6 600 by 300 to R8 100.

Lecturer, R4 800 by 300 to R6 900, plus 15% pensionable allowance on basic salary.

The commencing salary notch will be dependent on the qualifications and experience of the successful applicant. In addition, an annual vacation savings bonus up to R260 for married men and R130 for single men is payable, subject to Treasury regulations.

Application forms, further particulars of the post and information on pension, medical aid, staff bursary, housing loan and subsidy schemes, long leave conditions and travelling expenses on first appointment are obtainable from the Registrar, University of Natal, King George V Avenue, Durban, South Africa, with whom applications, on the prescribed form, must be lodged not later than 30th August, 1974, quoting Ref. Adv. 75/74.

UNIVERSITY OF THE WEST INDIES—BARBADOS

Applications are invited for the post of LECTURER in either THE TEACHING OF MODERN LANGUAGES (Spanish and French) or TEACHING OF HISTORY/SOCIAL STUDIES in the SCHOOL OF EDUCATION. The ability to assist with Foundation Studies or Research Methods will be an asset. Post tenable 1 August 1974. Salary scale: BDS$13,200-20,704 p.a. (£1 sterling equals BDS$4.81). F.S.S.U. Unfurnished accommodation for a maximum of 3 year will be let by the University at a rental of 10% of salary; thereafter a housing allowance of 20% of salary is payable. A housing allowance of 20% of salary is payable to staff who make their own housing arrangements. Family passages. Detailed applications (six copies) including a curriculum vitae and naming three referees should be sent as soon as possible to the Secretary, University of the West Indies, P.O. Box 64, Bridgetown, Barbados, from whom further particulars may be obtained.

University College London

CHEMISTRY DEPARTMENT

TEMPORARY LECTURER

Applications invited for the post of Temporary Lecturer in Inorganic Chemistry. The successful applicant will be expected to carry a normal teaching load and to devote the remainder of his time to research in inorganic chemistry; he will probably have a Ph.D. degree and some teaching experience.

The appointment will start on 1 October 1974 and be tenable on a yearly basis up to a maximum of three years. Salary will be on an appropriate point on the lecturer scale.

Applications giving details of career, qualifications and the names of two referees, as soon as possible to Mr. F. Widdas, Department of Chemistry (T), 20 Gordon Street, London WC1H 0AJ, from whom further particulars may be obtained.

University of Manchester

DEPARTMENT OF SOCIAL ADMINISTRATION

HEALTH SERVICE MANAGEMENT EDUCATION

Applications are invited for a post of tutor to join the team headed by Professor T. E. Chester. There will be opportunities for a wide range of responsible work within the management education programme provided for N.H.S. personnel at various levels. The successful applicant will be encouraged and assisted to read for an appropriate higher degree. Appointment or secondment for 3 years in the first instance within the lecturer's scale £1,929-£4,548 p.a. (under review). F.S.S.U. or N.H.S. Superannuation or appropriate. Further particulars and application forms (returnable by July 15th) from the Registrar, The University, Manchester, M13 9PL. Quote Ref.: 132/74/T.

University of Kent at Canterbury

FACULTY OF HUMANITIES

TEMPORARY LECTURESHIPS IN PHILOSOPHY

Applications are invited for two Temporary Lectureships in Philosophy, one for the period 1 October 1974 to 30 September 1975, the other for the period 1 October 1974 to 31 July 1975. A candidate with an interest in modern continental philosophy may be preferred for one of these posts. Salary will be according to age, qualifications and experience in the lower part of the Lecturers' scale (£2,118—£4,896 p.a.) (eligible for threshold payment). Further particulars and forms of application may be obtained from the Assistant Registrar, Faculty of Humanities, The Registry, The University, Canterbury, Kent, by whom completed applications should be received not later than Friday, 12 July. Please quote reference A61/74.

SENIOR ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

Applications are invited for appointment as Senior Administrative Assistant. Salary according to qualifications and experience on scale £2,388-£3,213 (from 1.10.74 £2,580-£3,462) with FSSU. Applicants should be graduates with experience of administration in a UK University.

Further particulars from the Establishment Officer, University of East Anglia, Norwich, NOR 88C to whom applications, together with the names of three referees, should be made not later than 15th July, 1974.

University of Edinburgh

DEPARTMENT OF PSYCHOLOGY

Two Research Assistantships for work with Infants

There are vacancies for two Research Assistants to work with young infants under the direction of Dr. Colwyn Trevarthen, Reader in Psychology. These posts are as follows:

1. For a six-month period beginning 15th September, with possibility of extension. This project, financed by the Medical Research Council, is concerned with the development of intentional behaviours in looking and reaching and their psychological control.
2. For 1½ years from 1st October, also with possibility of extension. A project, financed by the Social Science Research Council, on the growth of communication between the baby and the mother, including the development of speech and of emotional expression.

Techniques employed in the research include TV recording, movie film analysis, physiological recording of eye movements, and the recording and analysis of sounds made by the baby and by the mother.

Applicants should be graduates with good degrees in Psychology. Experience in research or with infants preferred. Interest in working with mothers and infants is essential.

Each salary starts at £1,659 per annum (with F.S.S.U.).

Letters of application must include a curriculum vitae and the names and addresses of two referees. Write to
Dr. Colwyn Trevarthen,
University of Edinburgh,
Department of Psychology,
1 Roxburgh Street,
Edinburgh 8.

The closing date for applications is 15th July, 1974. Selection will take place in August. Please quote reference 5037.

The Open University

FACULTY OF TECHNOLOGY

TEMPORARY LECTURER

Applications are invited for a post with the Systems Group of the above Faculty. The person appointed would assist with the preparation of courses in the Systems area and applicants who could contribute to a course on Human Factors and Systems Failures would be specially welcome. The successful applicant would prepare written course units and radio and TV programmes. Candidates should have a good honours first degree in engineering, or in one of the social or behavioural sciences, but applications from people with training in other areas and an interest in systems methods will be considered.

The post will be on the Lecturer's Scale £1,929 to £4,548 per annum (under review) plus F.S.S.U. benefits, and will be for two years in the first instance.

Application forms and further particulars are available from the Personnel Manager (TL3), The Open University, P.O. Box 75, Walton Hall, Milton Keynes, MK7 6AL. Applications should be returned as soon as possible.

University of Edinburgh

DEPARTMENT OF POLITICS

RESEARCH ASSISTANT

Applications are invited for the post of Research Assistant to work under the direction of Professor J. P. Cornford on a project "Electoral Politics in the Borough of Cambridge, 1932-68". Graduates in History, Sociology or Political Science, preferably with some research experience and grasp of quantitative methods, would be most suitable. The work will involve travel and applicants should be prepared to spend at least one year in the south of England. Salary £1,659 per annum (£1,848 with effect from 1st October, 1974). Date of appointment from 1st September, 1974 for 18-24 months.

Applications (three copies) should be sent to the Secretary to the University, University of Edinburgh, Old College, South Bridge, Edinburgh EH8 9YL, not later than 15th July, 1974. Please quote reference 5029.

University of the Witwatersrand, Johannesburg

LECTURER

Applications are invited for appointment to the above post in the SCHOOL OF SOCIAL WORK. Duties are to be assumed on 1.1.75. The University offers a four-year degree course in generic social work and applicants are invited to state the area(s) in which they are competent to undertake classroom teaching, the supervision of associated field instruction and research at both undergraduate and postgraduate levels.

Salary will be in the range R5,520-R7,935, the initial salary to be determined according to qualifications and experience. Benefits include an annual bonus, pension and medical aid facilities, and a housing subsidy, if eligible.

Intending applicants should obtain information sheet relating to this post from the Registrar, University of the Witwatersrand, Jan Smuts Avenue, Johannesburg, South Africa, with whom applications should be lodged not later than 31st July, 1974. Applicants in the United Kingdom may obtain the information sheet from the London Representative, University of the Witwatersrand, 278 High Holborn, London, W.C.1.

The University of the West Indies—Trinidad

Applications are invited for the post of PROFESSOR/SENIOR LECTURER IN THE DEPARTMENT OF SOCIOLOGY. Salary scales: Professor TT$26,400-33,744 p.a. Senior Lecturer TT$17,304-25,824 p.a. (£1 sterling—TT$4.8). FSSU. Unfurnished accommodation for a maximum of three years will be let by the University at a rental of 10 per cent of salary; thereafter a housing allowance of 20 per cent of salary is payable in lieu of housing. Family passages. Detailed applications (six copies) including a curriculum vitae and naming 3 referees should be sent as soon as possible to the Secretary, University of the West Indies, St Augustine, Trinidad, from whom further particulars may be obtained.

University of London

Institute of Education

SOCIOLOGICAL RESEARCH UNIT

Applications are invited for TWO RESEARCH POSITIONS, one at the level of Assistant Research Officer, salary scale £1,929-£2,235 (revised from 1 October to £2,118-£2,412) plus £162 London Allowance, and the other at the level of Research Assistant, salary scale £1,176-£1,920 (plus 7 per cent from 1 October), to take part in a new sociolinguistic research programme made possible by an SSRC grant.

Application forms and further particulars may be obtained from the Secretary, University of London Institute of Education, Malet Street, London WC1E 7HS, quoting reference SRU.

University of Bristol

DEPARTMENT OF SOCIAL ADMINISTRATION AND SOCIAL WORK

LECTURER IN SOCIAL ADMINISTRATION

Applications are invited for the above post which becomes available as from 1st August, 1974. The initial salary will be within the range £1,929 to £3,543 (£2,118 to £3,813 from 1st October, 1974). Further particulars may be obtained from the Secretary, University of Bristol, Senate House, Bristol BS8 1TH to whom applications should be sent by 22nd July, 1974 (please quote reference EB).

University of London

CHAIR OF GERMAN

AT BEDFORD COLLEGE

The Senate invite applications for the above Chair. Initial salary to be agreed but not less than £5,973 a year, plus £162 London Allowance. Applications (10 copies) should be received not later than 18 July, 1974, by the Academic Registrar (T), University of London, Senate House, WC1E 7HU, from whom further particulars may be obtained.

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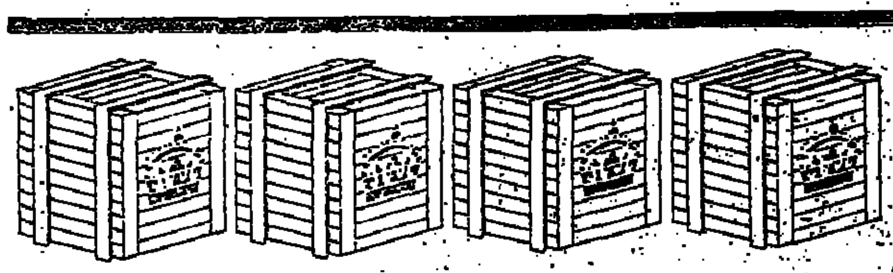
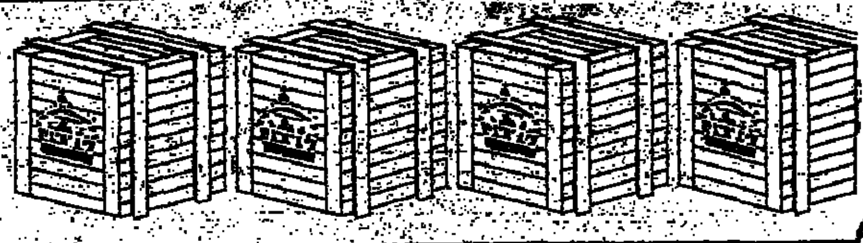


The Queen's Award to Industry 1974



A little more mystique would upgrade the honour

Next year will see the tenth anniversary of the Queen's Award to Industry scheme, and could be the last time the awards are distributed in their present form.

For the past nine years the winners have been chosen for their contribution to export achievement or to technological achievement.

The award differs from other British honours in that it is given not to an individual but to an industrial unit as a whole, to management and to employees working as a team.

Award holders are entitled for five years to fly the award flag, to display an emblem on their letter headings, on advertising and upon goods and their packaging produced in this country.

Employees may also wear articles bearing the emblem, for instance on lapel badges, neckties, cufflinks and brooches. Over the next few weeks such awards are being presented up and down the country on behalf of the Queen by her Majesty's Lieutenants of Counties.

The award itself, which takes the form of a stainless steel replica of the emblem set in an acrylic block, is usually presented at the winner's main factory or place of business.

Winners try to see that as many as possible of their employees are present at the ceremony, together with local dignitaries and the maximum coverage in the newspapers, radio and television.

All this will doubtless continue next year, and for many years after that. What is likely to be changed, however, is either the nature of the award or the criteria under which it is made.

An announcement is expected soon from the Office of The Queen's Award to Industry as to the appointment of a committee of review, its chairman and terms of reference.

This relates not only to the present fortunes of the award but to a recommendation by a former review under Lord McFadzean four years ago. His committee reported: "The scheme has proved successful and should continue as a permanent element in the honours system of the United Kingdom", and recommended another review "not later than 1975".

Although preliminary discussions about the scope of the new review are under way, it is unlikely to report in time to have any effect upon the way the 1974 awards are sought and found.

However, a change there has to be, and not just because Lord McFadzean's committee willed it. As the committee said: "The number of awards has varied from year to year, reflecting variation in the number and quality of the applications."

On that basis, it does now seem clear that the scheme *is losing its grip upon the* imagination and interest of British industry.

The number of applications for this year's awards was 692, the lowest since the scheme began in 1966, and only slightly over half the number made in the years 1967, 1970 and 1971.

Similarly, the number of awards made this year, 78, is the lowest in any year since the first and peak year, 1966, when there were 115.

There could, however, be a revival of interest if the committee were to freshen up the scheme. There was a brief rally after the McFadzean Report, but since 1972 there has been a decline in both applications and awards.

What, then, could be done to encourage more interest in industry in the awards?

There are, it can be argued, big differences between this and other honours, despite what the McFadzean Report says about its being "a permanent element in the honours system of the United Kingdom".

One is that the Queen's Award, unlike other awards, *has to be sought*. Anybody can fill in a form and ask for one, which robs the scheme of its mystery and, therefore, of its glamour.

Secondly, despite the prize's prestigious title, the benefits of winning it do not seem for many firms worth the trouble of the paperwork involved. This is, after all, a time at which the state expects any business enterprise to do an unprecedented form of form-filling and tax-gathering for it.

In 1970, for example, the McFadzean Committee reported that it had received *one or two suggestions* that the award should be accompanied by "tangible rewards", usually meaning special tax reliefs.

The inclusion of such rewards, the committee thought, would "detract from the dignity of the honour". What, however, could detract more from its dignity than the fact that fewer and fewer people are interested in receiving it?

However, it would be possible to make the scheme more attractive, without "tangible rewards". First, there might be something to be said for changing the criteria upon which the awards are made.

McFadzean did not challenge the primacy of either export achievement or of technological innovation. However, the former bores many people and the latter frightens others. Perhaps the *public* might sit up and take more notice if the criteria were broadened to include social responsiveness.

The committee of review might care to consider bringing the Queen's Award more within the honours system by no longer making it open to application. It might also increase the award's mystique by limiting the number made to a convenient constant, say 100.

Lastly, the thing that might do more than anything else to upgrade the award would be to give more substance to the regal connexion. *This could be done* by keeping the present system of presentation by the Lords Lieutenants, but backing them up with a reception for unit representatives at the Palace.

Better still, each of the awards could be presented at the place of work by her Majesty or by close members of her family.

This would, of course, add to the Royal Family's burdens, while the "no applications, please" policy would shift the cost of the scheme from the applicants to the state. However, it is the state that is doing the honouring and should be prepared both to go about it in a businesslike way and to pay for it.

Ross Davies

1974

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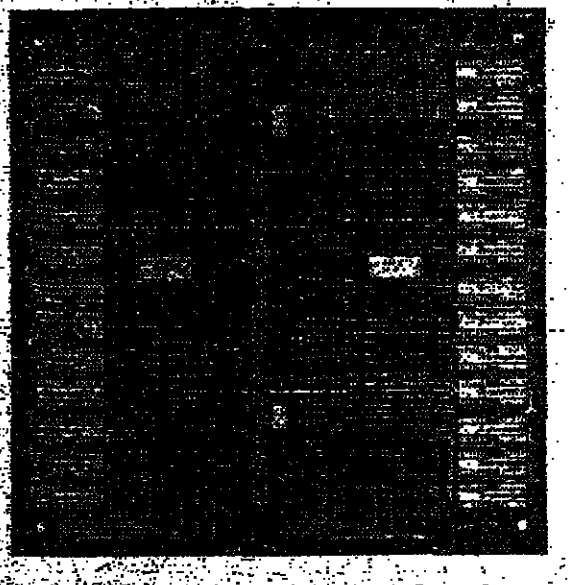

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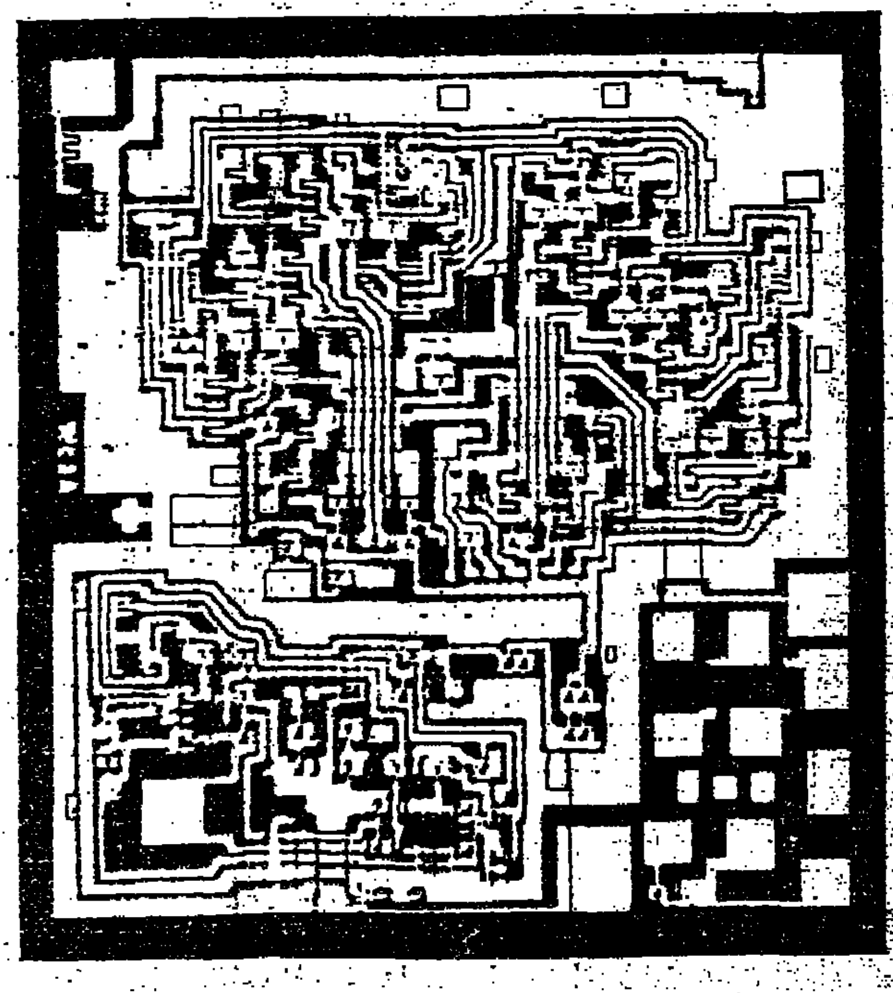

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The Plessey Company Limited, Ilford

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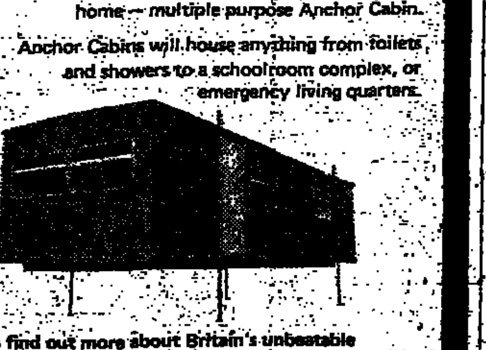

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UNIVERSITY APPOINTMENTS

UNIVERSITY OF STRATHCLYDE

DEPARTMENT OF APPLIED PHYSICS

LECTURESHIP

Application is invited for this appointment from physicists, preferably with a background in Solid State Physics or in Instrumentation.

The successful candidate will be expected to take part in the setting up of a research group in one of these fields. This group is to complement the present main research work of the Department, which is in the application of physics to problems of the natural environment and of (macro) biology. Some industrial experience would be desirable.

Salary scale £2,118-£4,896 with placing according to qualifications and experience. F.S.S.U. benefits.

Application forms and further particulars (quoting 31/74)) may be obtained from the Registrar, University of Strathclyde, Royal College Buildings, 204 George Street, Glasgow, G1 1XW with whom applications should be lodged by 8th July, 1974. (Applications from overseas candidates will be accepted up to 16th July, 1974.)

ULSTER:
THE NEW UNIVERSITY

School of Humanities

LECTURESHIP IN FRENCH

Applications are invited for a Lectureship in French tenable from October 1974.

Applicants should be graduates with a good honours degree in French. Preference will be given to applicants with a special interest in 20th century French literature and thought.

Salary scale (with FSSU): £1,118 x 129(1) x 165(1) x 168(1) x 177(1) x 174(1) x 177(3) x 174(1) x 177(2) x 174(1) x 177(2) x 189(2)-£4,896 per annum. (The appointment will be made initially on one of the first three points on the scale.

Further particulars may be obtained from THE REGISTRAR, THE NEW UNIVERSITY OF ULSTER, COLERAINE, CO. LONDONDERRY (quoting Ref: 74/92), to whom applications, together with the names and address of three referees, should be returned not later than 31st July. 1974. It is expected that interviews will be held in September.

ULSTER:
THE NEW UNIVERSITY

EXPERIMENTAL OFFICERS

Applications are invited for two posts:

Ref.: 74/93

SCHOOL OF BIOLOGICAL AND ENVIRONMENTAL STUDIES

The Experimental Officer will manage the School's scanning and transmission electron microscope facilities and will be expected to maintain the equipment, instruct users and assist in research programmes.

Applicants should be graduates (or equivalently qualified) and postgraduate experience in biological electron microscopy would be an advantage.

Ref.: 74/94

SCHOOL OF PHYSICAL SCIENCES (CHEMISTRY)

The Experimental Officer in Chemistry will participate in a programme of bio-synthetic research in collaboration with Professor M. F. Grundon and Dr. D. M. Harrison.

Applicants should have a Ph.D. in organic chemistry or equivalent research experience.

Salary scale (under review): £1,929-£2,718 per annum (with FSSU).

Further particulars and application forms (quoting appropriate reference number) should be obtained from The Registrar, The New University of Ulster, Coleraine, Northern Ireland, to whom completed applications, including the names and addresses of three referees, should be returned not later than 31st July, 1974.

UNIVERSITY OF STRATHCLYDE

Department of Pure and Applied Chemistry

POSTDOCTORAL RESEARCH ASSISTANT

Applications are invited for the position of Postdoctoral Research Assistant in the Chemical Technology Section. The successful candidate will work with Professor N. B. Graham on a research programme involving synthetic and morphological studies of novel polymeric systems.

The position will appeal to candidates with both enquiring minds and experimental skills who like to pursue basic research which is clearly relevant to industrial or biomedical applications.

The position is initially tenable for two years with a salary of £2,247 during the first year. F.S.S.U. benefits.

Applications (quoting R 19/74) with names of three referees to Professor N. B. Graham, Department of Pure and Applied Chemistry, Thomas Graham Building, 295 Cathedral Street, Glasgow, G1 1XL.

PUBLIC AND EDUCATIONAL APPOINTMENTS

City of London Polytechnic

DEPARTMENT OF ECONOMICS AND BANKING

RESEARCH ASSISTANT IN BANKING

Applications are invited for the post of Research Assistant in the Department of Economics and Banking. The appointment will be from 1 September, 1974 or as soon after as convenient.

The successful applicant will work with an enthusiastic and growing group of teaching and research staff with a wide range of interests in Economics: both in the theoretical and applied fields.

It is likely that the successful applicant will hold a first degree in Economics, Business Studies or a related area. A professional qualification or academic experience at postgraduate level would be an advantage.

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Salary scale (under review): £1,427 x £55 (2) to £1,537.

Letters of application, including a full curriculum vitae and giving the names and addresses of two referees should be sent to the Head of Department, Economics and Banking, City of London Polytechnic, 84 Moorgate, London, EC2M 6SQ, as soon as possible.

University of Reading

MUSEUM OF ENGLISH RURAL LIFE

ASSISTANT KEEPER

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The person appointed should take up duties in November 1974 or as soon as possible thereafter.

Further information may be obtained from the Registrar (Room 208), Whiteknights House, The University, Whiteknights, Reading, RG6 2AH and applications should reach him not later than August 31, 1974.

PUBLIC AND EDUCATIONAL APPOINTMENTS

The Polytechnic of Central London

SCHOOL OF THE SOCIAL SCIENCES AND BUSINESS STUDIES

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Details and application form from
The Establishment Officer, PCL,
309 Regent Street,
London W1R 8AL.
01-580 2020, Ex. 212.

Closing date 5 July, 1974.

University of London

CHAIR OF ENVIRONMENTAL GEOLOGY

AT CHELSEA COLLEGE

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PUBLIC AND EDUCATIONAL APPOINTMENTS

SOMERSET EDUCATION AND CULTURAL SERVICES COMMITTEE

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This advertisement appears after consultation with the Local Government Staff Commission.

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UNIVERSITY APPOINTMENTS

UNIVERSITY OF LONDON

BLAND-SUTTON CHAIR OF HISTOPATHOLOGY

AT

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ALAN DAWTRY.
Chief Executive.

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THE GEORGE COHEN 600 GROUP LIMITED

Notice is hereby given that the TRANSFER BOOKS and Register of Ordinary Stockholders of the company will be CLOSED from 5th July to 8th July, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board,
N. G. P. BOSWOOD,
Director and Secretary.
Wood Lane,
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London June 1974.

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GUAYAQUIL & QUITO RAILWAY COMPANY LTD 5% (FORMERLY 6%) 1ST MORTGAGE ASSENTED BONDS

Notice is hereby given that at a Drawing on the 19th June, 1974 at Williams & Glyn's Bank Limited, 67 Lombard Street, London, E.C.3 the following Guayaquil & Quito Railway Company Bonds were drawn for repayment at par on the 2nd July 1974 after which date interest thereon will cease :—

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1821	3287	3333	3901	3934
3049	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	4315
4587	5052	5169	5273	5596
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	5752	6142
6171	6206	6226	6430	6678
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	7014	7027
7033	7036	7357	7450	7805
7845	[illegible]	10107	[illegible]	10439
10545	11006	11600	11635	11690

Bonds with COUPON NO. 13 due 2.1.75 and subsequent attached should be presented for payment at Williams & Glyn's Bank Limited, 5-10 Great Tower Street, London, EC3R 5DR, and left three clear days for examination, or at the Chemical Bank, New York.

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19th June, 1974.

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WILLIAMS & GLYN'S BANK Limited, 5-10 Great Tower Street, London, E.C.3.
19th June, 1974.

LEGAL NOTICES

In the Matter of THE COMPANIES ACTS, 1948 to 1967 and In the Matter of R. ROGERS & CO Limited (In Voluntary Liquidation)

Notice is hereby given pursuant to Section 299 of the Companies Act, 1948, that a GENERAL MEETING of the MEMBERS of the above-named Company will be held at the Offices of W. H. Cork, Gully & Co. Chartered Accountants of 19 Eastcheap, London EC3M 1DA on Monday, the 8th day of July, 1974, at 11.30 a.m. to be followed at 11.45 a.m. by a GENERAL MEETING of the CREDITORS for the purpose of receiving an account of the Liquidator's Acts and Dealings and of the conduct of the Winding-Up to date.

Dated this 14th day of June, 1974.

M. A. JORDAN.
Liquidator.

LEGAL NOTICES

No. 001400 of 1974.

In the HIGH COURT of JUSTICE Chancery Division Companies Court In the Matter of DREAMRISE PUBLISHING Limited and in the Matter of the Companies Act, 1948.

Notice is hereby given, that a PETITION for the WINDING UP of the above-named Company by the High Court of Justice was on the 18th day of June 1974 presented to the said Court by Wheeler Paper Sales Limited whose registered office is Castle Vale Industrial Estate, Minworth, Sutton Coldfield, Warwickshire.

And that the said Petition is directed to be heard before the Court sitting at the Royal Courts of Justice, Strand, London, WC2A 2LL on the 15th day of July 1974, and any creditor or contributory of the said Company desirous to support or oppose the making of an Order on the said Petition may appear at the time of hearing, in person or by his counsel, for that purpose; and a copy of the Petition will be furnished by the undersigned to any creditor or contributory of the said Company requiring such copy on payment of the regulated charge for the same.

BURTON, YEATES & HART of 147 Strand, London, WC2R 1JD. Agents for Messrs. Edge & Ellison Hatwell, Pritchett & Co. of Rutland House, 148 Edmund Street, Birmingham B3 2JR. Solicitors for the Petitioner.

NOTE.—Any person who intends to appear on the hearing of the said Petition must serve on, or send by post to, the above-named notice in writing of his intention so to do. The notice must state the name and address of the person, or, if a firm, the name and address of the firm and must be signed by the person or firm, or his or their solicitor (if any) and must be served, or, if posted, must be sent by post in sufficient time to reach the above-named not later than four o'clock in the afternoon of the 12th day of July 1974.

In the HIGH COURT of JUSTICE Chancery Division Companies Court In the Matters of: No 001395 of 1974 NAMESOWN Limited No. 001394 of 1974 PIGADOR ENTERPRISES Limited and In the Matter of the Companies Act, 1948.

Notice is hereby given that PETITIONS for the WINDING UP of the above named Companies by the High Court of Justice were on the 18th day of June 1974 presented to the said Court by The Commissioners of Inland Revenue, of Somerset House, Strand, London, WC2R 1LB and that the said Petitions are directed to be heard before the Court sitting at the Royal Courts of Justice, Strand, London, on the 15th day of July 1974 and any creditor or contributory of either of the said Companies desirous to support or oppose the making of an Order on either of the said Petitions may appear at the time of hearing in person or by his Counsel for that purpose, and a copy of the Petition will be furnished to any creditor or contributory of either of the said Companies requiring the same by the undersigned on payment of the regulated charge for the same.

ERIC MOSES, Solicitor of Inland Revenue, Somerset House, Strand London WC2R 1LB.

NOTE.—Any person who intends to appear on the hearing of either of the said Petitions must serve on or send by post to the above-named notice in writing of his intention so to do. The notice must state the name and address of the person, or, if a firm, the name and address of the firm, and must be signed by the person or firm, or his or their Solicitor (if any) and must be served, or, if posted, must be sent by post in sufficient time to reach the above-named not later than four o'clock in the afternoon of the 12th day of July 1974.

No. 00610 of 1974

In the HIGH COURT of JUSTICE Chancery Division In the Matter of THE MONTROSE EXPLORATION COMPANY Limited and in the Matter of The Companies Act, 1948.

Notice is hereby given that a PETITION was on the 30th May, 1974 presented to Her Majesty's High Court of Justice for (a) the SANCTIONING of a SCHEME of ARRANGEMENT and (b) the CONFIRMATION of the REDUCTION of the CAPITAL of the above-named Company (hereinafter called "the Company") from £180,000 to £114,776.80 by cancelling all the issued Shares of the Company (other than the 764,912 Shares of 15p each beneficially owned by General Mining and Finance Corporation Limited and Montrose Chroom Beleggings Limited). It is provided by the said Scheme of Arrangement that the amount by which the issued capital of the Company is proposed to be reduced is to be applied in paying for Shares of the Company to a like amount.

And notice is further given that the said Petition is directed to be heard before the Honourable Mr Justice Plowman at the Royal Courts of Justice, Strand, London on Monday the 8th day of July, 1974.

Any Creditor or Shareholder of the Company desiring to oppose the making of an Order for the confirmation of the said reduction of capital should appear at the time of hearing in person or by Counsel for that purpose.

A copy of the said Petition will be furnished to any such person requiring the same by the undermentioned Solicitors on payment of the regulated charge for the same.

Dated the 27th day of June, 1974.

SLAUGHTER AND MAY, of No. 35 Basinghall Street, London EC2V 5DB. Solicitors for the Company.

THE BANKRUPTCY ACTS 1914 and 1926 No. 1828 of 1973 In the HIGH COURT of JUSTICE In Bankruptcy

DENNIS EDWARD WHINCOP described in the Receiving Order as DENNIS EDWARD WHINCOP of 26, Cotton Hill, Bromley in Greater London, ENGINEER and lately residing at 9, Lemonwell Court, Bexley Road, London SE9 and carrying on business as Industrial Installation Engineers under the style of Whincop Engineering at Five Oaks Lane, Chigwell in Greater London.

I, RICHARD EAGLESFIELD FLOYD of the firm of Floyd Nash & Co., 444 Salisbury House London Wall EC2M 5UT in the City of London, Chartered Accountant, hereby give notice that I have been duly appointed and certified by the Department of Trade and Industry as TRUSTEE of the Estate of the above named Bankrupt. All persons having in their possession any of the effects of the Bankrupt must deliver them to me and all Debts due to the Bankrupt must be paid to me. Creditors who have not yet proved their debts must forward their Proofs of Debt to me.

Dated this 19th day of June 1974.

R. E. FLOYD,
Trustee.

In the HIGH COURT of JUSTICE in BANKRUPTCY No. 571 of 1974.

Re: J. N. FOOKS (male) of 6, St. James Street Bedford Row, London, WC1 OCCUPATION UNKNOWN. Under Receiving Order dated 29th May, 1974. First Meeting of Creditors 19th July, 1974, at 2.30 o'clock in the afternoon, at Thomas More Building, Royal Courts of Justice, Strand, London, WC2A 2JY. Public Examination 22nd October, 1974, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon, at Court 46 (Queen's Building), Royal Courts of Justice, Strand, London, WC2A 2LL.

D. A. THORNE,
Official Receiver.

N.B.: All debts due to be paid to me.

CARTWRIGHT & McGREAL Limited (In Liquidation). The Companies Act, 1948.

We, MARTIN JOHN SPENCER, F.C.A., of Messrs. Stoy, Hayward & Co., 95 Wigmore St., London, W1H 9AA and Arthur William Wainwright, of Messrs. Poppleton & Appleby 2 Mosley St., Manchester 2, hereby give notice that we were appointed Joint LIQUIDATORS in the above matter on the 11th June, 1971. All debts and claims should be sent to M. J. Spencer, F.C.A., at his address given above.

M. J. SPENCER, F.C.A.,
A. W. WAINWRIGHT.
Joint Liquidators.

THE COMPANIES ACT 1948. GEOHEDGE INVESTMENTS Limited

Notice is hereby given, pursuant to Section 293 of the Companies Act 1948, that a MEETING of the CREDITORS of the above-named company will be held at Imperial House, 15/19 Kingsway, London, W.C.2 on Thursday, 4th July 1974 at 11 o'clock in the forenoon, for the purposes mentioned in Sections 294 and 295 of the said Act.

Dated this 17th day of June 1974.

By Order of the Board,
H. SELT.
Director.

LEGAL NOTICES

No. 001399 of 1974

In the HIGH COURT of JUSTICE Chancery Division Companies Court In the matter of JOHNSON DELDERFIELD (STEEL) Limited and In the Matter of the Companies Act 1948.

Notice is hereby given that a PETITION for the WINDING UP of the above-named Company by the High Court of Justice was on the 18th day of June 1974 presented to the said Court by Graham Wood Limited whose registered office is situate at Green Lane, Hounslow in the County of Middlesex, and that the said Petition is directed to be heard before the Court sitting at the Royal Courts of Justice, Strand, London WC2A 2LL, on the 15th day of July 1974, and any creditor or contributory of the said Company desirous to support or oppose the making of an Order on the said Petition may appear at the time of hearing in person or by his Counsel for that purpose; and a copy of the Petition will be furnished by the undersigned to any creditor or contributory of the said Company requiring such copy on payment of the regulated charge for the same.

MURRAY MACLEAN & COMPANY, 75 Surbiton Road, Kingston upon Thames, Surrey Solicitors for the Petitioning Creditor.

NOTE.—Any person who intends to appear on the hearing of the said Petition must serve on or send by post to the above-named, notice in writing of his intention so to do. The notice must state the name and address of the person, or, if a firm, the name and address of the firm, and must be signed by the person or firm, or his or their solicitor (if any), and must be served, or, if posted, must be sent by post in sufficient time to reach the above-named not later than four o'clock in the afternoon of the 12th day of July 1974.

No. 001378 of 1974

In the HIGH COURT of JUSTICE Chancery Division Companies Court In the Matter of MOTCOMBE ESTATES Limited and In the Matter of The Companies Act, 1948.

Notice is hereby given that a PETITION for the WINDING UP of the above-named Company by the High Court of Justice was on the 17th day of June, 1974, presented to the said Court by The Commissioners of Inland Revenue, of Somerset House, Strand, London, WC2R 1LB and that the said Petition is directed to be heard before the Court sitting at the Royal Courts of Justice, Strand, London, on the 15th day of July, 1974, and any creditor or contributory of the said Company desirous to support or oppose the making of an Order on the said Petition may appear at the time of hearing in person or by his Counsel, for that purpose, and a copy of the Petition will be furnished to any creditor or contributory of the said Company requiring the same by the undersigned on payment of the regulated charge for the same.

ERIC MOSES, Solicitor of Inland Revenue, Somerset House, Strand, London, WC2R 1LB.

NOTE.—Any person who intends to appear on the hearing of the said Petition must serve on or send by post to the above-named notice in writing of his intention so to do. The notice must state the name and address of the person, or, if a firm, the name and address of the firm, and must be signed by the person or firm, or his or their Solicitor (if any), and must be served, or, if posted, must be sent by post in sufficient time to reach the above-named not later than four o'clock in the afternoon of the 12th day of July, 1974.

No. 001452 of 1974.

In the HIGH COURT of JUSTICE Chancery Division Companies Court In the Matter of D. W. PRODUCTS Limited and In the Matter of the Companies Act, 1948.

Notice is hereby given, that a PETITION for the WINDING UP of the above-named Company by the High Court of Justice was on the 25th day of June 1974, presented to the said Court by Samuel Heap & Sons Limited, whose registered office is at Caldershaw Mills, Rochdale, Lancashire, OL12 7LP. Dyers and Finishers.

And that the said Petition is directed to be heard before the Court sitting at the Royal Courts of Justice, Strand, London, WC2A 2LL on the 22nd day of July 1974, and any creditor or contributory of the said Company desirous to support or oppose the making of an Order on the said Petition may appear at the time of hearing, in person or by his counsel, for that purpose; and a copy of the Petition will be furnished by the undersigned to any creditor or contributory of the said Company requiring such copy on payment of the regulated charge for the same.

J. F. KELEMEN, 1A Tenterden Street, London, W1A 2BB Solicitors for the Petitioner

NOTE.—Any person who intends to appear on the hearing of the said Petition must serve on, or send by post to, the above-named notice in writing of his intention so to do. The notice must state the name and address of the person, or, if a firm, the name and address of the firm and must be signed by the person or firm, or his or their solicitor (if any) and must be served, or, if posted, must be sent by post in sufficient time to reach the above-named not later than four o'clock in the afternoon of the 19th day of July 1974.

PUBLIC NOTICES

H.M. LAND REGISTRY
LOST CERTIFICATES

It is proposed to issue new Certificates in place of those described below that are stated by the owners to have been lost or destroyed. Anyone possessing the missing certificate or objecting to the issue of new ones should at once notify the appropriate District Land Registry shown below —

THE CROYDON DISTRICT LAND REGISTRY, Sunley House, Bedford Park, Croydon CR9 3LE.

(1) Leasehold Title No. 439951—62 Cambridge Drive, London S.E.12.
Charge Certificate to Messrs James and Charles Dodd, 77 Lewisham High Street, London SE13 5JY.

(2) Freehold Title No. LN1958873—112 Railton Road, London S.E.24.
Charge Certificate to Messrs Lewis Silkin & Partners, 137-141a Rye Lane, London S.E.15.

THE HARROW DISTRICT LAND REGISTRY, Lyon House, Lyon Road, Harrow, Middx. HA1 2EU

(1) Freehold Title No. NGL166733—48 St. Peter's Street, London, N.1.
Charge Certificate to Messrs Bruce Kennedy & Co., 136 Kensington Church Street London W8 4BH.

(2) Freehold Title No. NGL89647—37 Bewdley Street, London, N.1.
Land Certificate to Messrs S. A. Bailey & Co., 43 Russell Square, London WC1B 5DJ

(3) Leasehold Title No. MX89802—23 Rowdon Avenue, London N.W.10.
Land Certificate to Messrs Philip Taylor & Co., 19-25 Argyle Street, London, W.1

(4) Freehold Title No. LN187910—94 Inglethorpe Street, London, S.W.6.
Charge Certificate to Messrs Gershon Young & Co., 3 Queen Street, London W1X 7PH.

(5) Leasehold Title No. NGL219822.—24 Uplands Road, London N.8.
Charge Certificate to Messrs Price Williams & Ostler, 38 Great James Street, London WC1N 3HB

(6) Freehold Title No. LN212279—16 Lamington Street, London, W.6.
Charge Certificate to Messrs Watson Marshal & Co. 235 King Street, London W6 9LP.

THE STEVENAGE DISTRICT LAND REGISTRY
Brickdale House, Danestrete, Stevenage, Herts. SG1 1XG

Freehold Title No EX57031.—34 Beaconsfield Road, London, E.16.
Charge Certificate to Messrs. Balfour Beck & Co., Staple House, 51-52 Chancery Lane, London WC2A 1HR.

THEODORE B. F. RUOFF,
Chief Land Registrar.

ROYAL MIDLAND COUNTIES HOME FOR INCURABLES
at Leamington Spa

The Annual General Meeting of the Governors of the Charity will be held at
"Castel Froma", 43 Lillington Road, Leamington Spa
on Monday, July 8th, 1974, at 3 p.m.

The President, The Rt. Hon. The Lord Leigh will preside.

A welcome is extended to all Subscribers

TAY ROAD BRIDGE JOINT BOARD

AMENDMENT OF SCHEDULE OF TOLLS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, in pursuance of Section 89 of the Tay Road Bridge Order, 1962, that the Tay Road Bridge Joint Board have MADE A REPRESENTATION to the Secretary of State for Scotland that the SCHEDULE OF TOLLS approved by the Secretary of State for Scotland on 2nd August, 1966, should be revised to the effect described in the Appendix hereto.

OBJECTIONS to the representation may be made in writing to the Secretary of State for Scotland Scottish Development Department, 43 Jeffrey Street, Edinburgh, EH1 1DL, not later than 10th AUGUST, 1974.

GORDON S. WATSON,
Clerk of the Tay Road Bridge Joint Board,

City Chambers,
DUNDEE.
28th June, 1974.

APPENDIX

After Paragraph 4 of the Schedule of Tolls approved by the Secretary of State on 2nd August, 1966, add the following new Paragraph :—

(Class of Vehicle)	(Tolls for (Single Journey))
"5. Each vehicle displaying a disabled person's badge issued by a local authority in exercise of its powers under section 21 of the Chronically Sick and Disabled Persons Act 1970, and conveying, either as driver or passenger(s) the disabled person(s) in respect of whom such badge was issued.	Exempt."

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Sarajevo: When a teenager with a gun sent the world to war

"The Austro-Hungarian empire was already condemned to death in 1914. It was ripe to collapse by itself. Because of this Serbian politicians wanted to maintain peace and were against violence. Unfortunately we were young and in a hurry."

Sixty years ago today, in the city of Sarajevo in what is now Yugoslavia, a group of teenagers assassinated Archduke Franz Ferdinand, heir to the throne of the Austro-Hungarian empire, and his wife Sophie. It was this act that made the First World War inevitable.

The assassins belonged to a group of fanatical southern Slav nationalists, the Mlada Bosna (Young Bosnia) movement. They wanted independence for the Slav province of Bosnia and Herzegovina, annexed by Austria-Hungary in 1908 after being ceded by the Turks under the Treaty of Berlin in 1878.

One of the few surviving activists of Mlada Bosna is Mr Ratko Parezanin, a retired Yugoslav diplomat who now lives in Munich and has spent many years researching into the events of June 1914. He has just published his analysis in a book called *Young Bosnia and the First World War* (published in Serbo-Croation by Iskra Verlag, Munich).

Mr Parezanin has good reason for his intense interest. He was sentenced to death after the assassination but, because he was under 20, the sentence was commuted. His father, an Orthodox priest, was hanged and so was his aged grandfather; when his grandmother learned the news, she committed suicide in prison.

Now a hale and active 77, Mr Parezanin views the Sarajevo assassination through eyes different from those of a young nationalist. "I am against all kinds of assassination," he said in his small Munich flat, surrounded by photo copies of documents he has dug out of official Austrian and German archives. "In my view, the Austro-Hungarian empire was already condemned to death in 1914. It was ripe to collapse by itself.

"Serbian politicians kept telling us that. They were against violence and only wanted to maintain peace with Austria-Hungary because they were sure it would fall apart in any case. It was not only we but also the Czechs, Slovaks, Poles and Rumanians who wanted their freedom. Unfortunately, we were very young and in a hurry."

Mr Parezanin's family lived in the village of Lastwa in Bosnia-Herzegovina, but by the time he was 16 he had left illegally for Serbia and was studying at a high school in Belgrade. In the Serbian capital he shared a room with two other young Bosnians; one was Gavrilo Princip, the 19-year-old student who was to fire the fatal shots as the archduke's car reversed outside the City Hall in Sarajevo.

"At the end of May I had completed my sixth form examinations and was to return home", Mr Parezanin recalled. "Princip accompanied me to the River Sava, which divided Serbia from Austria-Hungary, to say farewell. Before we parted he gave me a small card with a note on it and asked me to deliver it to a certain man in Sarajevo.

"He also told me to memorise the message, in case I should be arrested and the card should fall into Austrian hands. It said: 'I shall be coming with my friends very soon to Sarajevo and will bring those books with me'."

In fact, young Parezanin, who had no passport, was detained as soon as he reached the other side of the river and was held in prison for three days. The Austrians, however, did not find the card; he had concealed it in his shoe. In Sarajevo he found the man he was instructed to contact, Buriwoje Jevtic, later a distinguished writer.

"It was seven in the morning and he was still in bed," Mr Parezanin said. "He read the card, smiled and put it under his pillow."

After the war he was to learn from Jevtic that "those books" were the weapons and equipment Princip and his friends intended to use in their attack against the archduke—four Browning pistols, six bombs, a map of Bosnia, 150 dinars and a phial of poison, supplied from the Serbian state arsenal.

On June 28 Parezanin was not in Sarajevo, but in his home village. "The first hint we had was when we saw black flags go up on the Austrian barracks opposite our home," he said. "Then our married sister came and told us she had heard that Franz Ferdinand had been murdered in Sarajevo and that a certain man from Grahovo had been arrested. Then I knew for sure that it was Princip."

Two days later Parezanin and his father were arrested; the latter was executed on August 12 for concealing weapons. "He had handed over his pistol", Mr Parezanin said, "but had completely forgotten about an old carbine in the wall of the house, and they found it."

The Austrians executed more than 80 Bosnian nationalists, including two women, but they were sticklers for legality and as well as Parezanin, the five young members of the assassination squad were given prison sentences ranging from 13 to 20 years. Princip died in jail.

"Princip", Mr Parezanin said, "had no idea that the result of the assassination would be war. Neither did I. But my father, I remember, said at once: 'Anything can happen now, even war.' On the basis of the Austro-Hungarian and German documents I have examined, it is clear that the responsibility for the war lay with those two countries. Austria-Hungary tried to make Princip responsible, which was stupid."

Mr Parezanin points out that the assassins of 1914 were very different from the political terrorists of 1974.

"Unfortunately, today's violence takes the worst form. Money plays a role, and many of the terrorists are well paid. Princip was a very different type. He was inspired by heroism and love of his country, and was prepared to die. We were poor but idealistic. When I left Princip that day at the river he asked if I could spare what was then about sixpence so that he could buy himself a meal."

Iain Macdonald

Cracks at the foundations of Gen Franco's power

In 1964, on the twenty-fifth anniversary of the end of the Spanish civil war, Spanish Press and radio were paying tribute to General Franco for the "glorious victory and succeeding 25 years of peace"; they are now, 10 years on, giving enthusiastic coverage to the recent anti-autocratic coup in Portugal. It is true that there is a detectable note of surprise in these reports, but this is because Spain is beginning to find herself in the unaccustomed position of having to learn from Portugal instead of holding her usual status as Portugal's mentor in political affairs.

Although it would be wrong to draw too many parallels between the current situations of the two countries, there are, nevertheless, many historical links between them, and, inevitably, cataclysmic change so close to Spain's borders is bound to have repercussions on Spain herself. Indeed, opposition to Gen Franco's regime, while always considerable, has escalated appreciably in recent months, taking the form of strikes, demonstrations, and occasionally, political murder. The twin catalysts have been the assasination of the former Prime Minister, Snr Carrero Blanco, and the impact of General Spinola's takeover in Portugal.

Traditionally, Gen Franco's main opponents have been the broad left, represented most importantly by the Basque Separatist Organization and the Spanish Communist Party, although smaller ultra-left groups have also played their part. More recently, however, resistance to him has been coming from right across the political spectrum. Even before the Portuguese coup a plot of extreme right-wing generals, implicating members of the "Blue Brigade", who fought for the Nazis against Russia during the last war, was uncovered.

The direction and consistency of these nascent political forces is still difficult to gauge, particularly because the yawning ideological gaps which divide members of the left mean they cannot provide a focus of power equivalent to that of the middle-class military elite.

Internally, official reaction so far to the events in Portugal has been to step up repression, accentuating a trend already established after Snr Carrero's death when his successor, the authoritarian Snr Arias Navarro, arrested over 500 left-wing sympathizers. Since then, a further wave of arrests has occurred throughout the country. If the new Portuguese regime proves successful in achieving a peaceful and democratic solution to its political problems and does not—as the Spanish right optimistically predicts—run into violence and an overthrow of law and order, then such success must serve only to highlight the corresponding lack of freedom in Spain.

Despite the expressed sympathy of the Spanish media and of much public opinion for the Portuguese coup, which has been described as "a true solution for an exhausted situation", it is clear that any real change must have military backing, for this represents the only organized and powerful force in the country, and, at present, control is firmly in military hands. Yet the situation in Spain is very different from that in Portugal: no such catalyst as that of a costly 13-year-old colonial war serves to persuade the armed forces to reappraise their traditional role as defenders of the status quo. Spain granted independence to her main African territory, Spanish Morocco, in the 1950s, and has no significant war expenditure.

One consequence of the Portuguese war has been the continued economic backwardness of the metropolitan nation. Her standard of living has been falling behind that of Spain, whose middle-classes in particular have benefited from the tremendous economic expansion of recent years. However, in the last six months, the rate of growth has decreased, due in large measure to a deterioration in the tourist trade which has been brought about by world-wide inflation and the petrol crisis. As a result, rising prosperity is now less significant as a political stabilizer and its slowing up may, in the future, contribute to the very real atmosphere of dissatisfaction.

Although the government is aware of the need for change—as tacitly admitted by Snr Arias in his first speech in office—very few of the proposed mild political reforms have actually been put into practice. These include the election rather than the selection of mayors, the creation of party-like "political associations", wider representation of views in the Cortes (Spanish Parliament), and changes in the government-controlled trade unions. Not only has the delay in implementing these opened a considerable gap between rhetoric and reality, it has, in combination with other illiberal government actions such as the abortive attempt to exile the liberal Bishop of Bilbao, demonstrated the regime's unwillingness to yield much ground. For even as a sop to the people, these measures fall far short of the necessities.

However, the fact remains that, for a government minister in Spain to acknowledge the need for alterations is tantamount to an admission of weakness. That it has been interpreted as such, at least by the politically aware, is well evidenced by the emerging power struggle. Increasingly, the emperor is being seen to wear no clothes.

Certainly Gen Franco's position is still unchallenged openly, but his policies are more frequently being seen as politically bankrupt, especially as memories of the civil war fade and his propaganda of peace at any price loses its impact on the younger generations. Inevitably this must reflect on his chosen successor, and the position of Prince Juan Carlos is no longer so clear as it was a year ago. Spain now faces a future more uncertain than at any time since Gen Franco came to power.

Susan Morgan

The finger points to M Nixon aga

Washington, June 27

The White House "plum trial has opened, and the c ing of the President's men office breaking to get a Daniel Ellsberg's psych records inevitably raises tions of Mr Nixon's cri involvement. Of the or seven defendants, non the four who pleaded guilty has ever sugg he acted at President N specific order. But one John Ehrlichman, has arguing he acted under a eral delegation" of the dent's authority to p "national security".

More damaging, howev the fact that another defe Mr Charles Colson, now g his affairs together in pr tion for his one year in has directly implicated th sident in his crime.

Mr Colson's crime wa struction of Justice. It s simple and ugly enough. former intimate of the Pre has maintained his innoce the Watergate cover-up "plumbers" conspiracy but in return for the dropp those graver charges he pl guilty to something se legally esoteric.

Mr Colson said: " the specific offence ch the President on num occasions urged me to seminate damaging infor about Daniel Ellsberg, i ing information about berg's attorney and other whom Ellsberg had be close contact. . . . I don't to shift my responsibility President. I believe what doing was right. The Pre I am convinced, believed acting in the national in I know I did. . . . I now nize I was not".

Another Nixonian, Leonard Garment, sai doubted whether the offe which Mr Colson had com "constitutes a violation law". Mr Garment note the matter of the Pres involvement "remains determined on the basis dence that is presented Judiciary Committee" ing into grounds for h peachment.

Yet there is a law, Mr pleaded guilty to violat and will shortly be in ja this not enough to m Nixon on the very cr ground his lawyers insist be the criterion for im ment proceedings?

The answer is, it seem quite. It is one thing to quite another to prove M son's crime. The relevan requires proof that the ac "unlawfully, wilfully and ingly did corruptly end to influence, obstruct" a on—four stipulations tha easily be obscured. As President Ford put it, a inelegantly: "There's a ference between telling Colson to smear and a ordering a break-in".

The word from Hous ciary Committee sources while Mr Colson's E accusation will certainly amined, it will only be ad to the weightier case built on the Watergate o tion of justice. It is for r connected with the mai that some on the com avidly want to hear Mr C

Mr Colson was a hardli mate of Mr Nixon for m the President's first terr has admitted that "unqu ing loyalty, on the one har a feeling of self-sacrifice other caused me to lose s some very fundamenta cepts".

The tapes transcript vealed that he was not in Mr Nixon's inner circl all. This week he has huge headlines with "the (which he claims Mr shares) that the Central gence Agency is behind President's Watergate pr

He is the one White witness who has been oft tified about but who has testified in public. Th something about him no makes him sound an "looser cannon" than t the President feared in M Dean.

Fred E

Truants who are pushing up London's crime rate

Scotland Yard is deeply concerned over a sharp rise in juvenile crime in London during the first three months of this year. Unofficial figures show that the number of children aged between 10 and 16 who were arrested in the first quarter was 32 per cent up on last year.

Arrests of juveniles for crimes rose by 40 per cent between 1969 and 1973 in the Police Metropolitan District. Juveniles are now arrested for about 28,000 crimes a year; nearly a third of the 89,000 total arrests for indictable offences. They are responsible for more than half of all recorded cases of burglary; two fifths of recorded cases of robbery and motor vehicle crimes; and more than a third of all known cases of shop-lifting and personal theft.

Senior officers are now carefully studying suggestions by their A7 Branch for streamlining their schools programme. The report recommends that police should build up comprehensive records on schools in their divisions (about 450 police officers already spend 1,783 hours a week visiting schools to explain their work and promote their image.

The Metropolitan Police have also stepped up their truancy patrols: about a third of the force's 23 divisions are involved. Police in cars scour the streets rounding up truants and taking them back to the police station or to school. Reports indicate a strong connexion between truancy and crime. In Brixton and Lambeth the juvenile crime rate—2,000 arrests so far this year—is up by 65 per cent over the same period last year. Police estimate that about one third of all secondary school children in the division play truant.

The division carried out a 12-day truancy sweep last month. Inspector Gordon Lloyd, who runs its juvenile bureau, said 734 children were returned to 30 schools. Of these, 538 complained that discipline in the classroom was so bad that they could not learn anything any more. Twenty said they were afraid to go to school because of bullying, 16 said they had the "wrong clothes" and 160 were persistent truants.

Truancy patrols are known officially as "crime prevention squads"—with some reason: as well as improving attendance at school, the Brixton sweep has so far resulted in motor vehicle crime dropping by 26 per cent, and petty crime by 36 per cent. Other divisions have reported as much as a 95 per cent drop in day-time crime following a truancy patrol. Two crime prevention squad operations in Hackney have rounded up more than 200 truants a day. Chief Inspector Jan Jeater said that there was no evidence that the raising of the school leaving age was a major factor. Most of the truants rounded up were aged 13 or 14. It could be that the older ones were smarter and did not get caught.

In K Division (Newham, Barking and Havering) more than a third of the 567 juvenile crimes this year have been committed by children while playing truant. Inspector Ted Clack said: "We are seeing a distinct pattern. Records of the past two months also show that a third of juvenile crime was committed during school hours. Crimes of housebreaking and burglary have now become a daytime rather than a night-time offence". The division estimates that juvenile crime accounts for about a third of all crime in the division.

Inspector Clack would like to operate truancy patrols. But most children in the boroughs of Newham and Barking have been sent home for one or two days a week because of part-time schooling. He believes this has encouraged truancy.

Southwark police station has a chart which records truants and criminal offenders at every school in the division with a pin. One school bristled with 219 brightly coloured pins and showed that of 94 truants so far this year 25 had committed an offence.

Chief Inspector Betty Reid said truancy patrols were carried out in co-operation with the educational welfare officers, responsible for school attendance. "When the kids are taken to the police station, senior education welfare officers record the details and return them to their schools. They guarantee a follow-up at their home address within 24 hours."

A report by Chief Superintendent R. A. Hunt, Chief Inspector Ian Oliver, and Inspector E. F. Leeds, of A.7 branch on the programme said that 782 out of 1,186 home beat and juvenile bureau police officers had so far been on a three-day course run for officers who want to learn how best to talk about their work to schools, universities and colleges.

Tim Devlin

Education Correspondent

Bernard Levin

A festival of sweetness and light

Having been forbidden to set foot in the new *Times* offices for at least a week after the move ("It's going to be bad enough", they said, not pausing to consider my feelings, "without you moaning and getting lost from morning to night"), I was very happy to be invited to the Aldeburgh Festival, where I had not been these many years; indeed, I had not been there since long before the original Maltings was put up, let alone since it was burned down (thou canst not say I did it, shake not thy gory locks at me) and rebuilt, and it is a moot point whether the passing years have wrought more changes in it or in me. But oh, *what* a jolly time I had, as you shall hear.

I stayed with friends, just across the Essex border (I always forget, considering how immeasurably vile the London-ward half of Essex is, how nice it gets as you approach Suffolk) and marvelled once more at that amazing bowl of sky, and the surely unique light that streams from it; on Midsummer's Eve, very late at night (I contemplated suggesting a revel, but finally decided that my revels now are ended), we strolled down to the water, and all around us those strange chimneys, the equivalent of the Kentish oast-house, stood out against the heavens. It is not surprising that so many painters have lived and worked here: indeed, it is odd that any painter who has ever seen it should then have gone elsewhere.

In the old days, there was the Jubilee Hall in Aldeburgh proper, and that was about all; if I remember aright, it was nothing but a shell with an auditorium in it, and one pace took you from street to seat, with no intervening foyer, let alone anything as outlandish as a cloakroom. Gradually, over the years, more and more of the surrounding countryside has fallen to the Dinas Vawrs of the Aldeburgh Festival: a glance through the programme discloses that festival performances are given in no fewer than eight venues, and there are exhibitions in five more. Somebody must have a honeyed tongue; the programme thanks not only the bishop and his clergy for putting their churches at the disposal of the music-makers, but the RAF (there is a station just down the road) for changing their flying schedules, and a local factory for silencing itself, so as not to disturb performances.

The Maltings is a marvel of a music-room, with acoustics that I have never heard surpassed, and heard equalled only in the F*stsp**h**s at B*yr**th; the warmth and resonance of the sound is beyond conveying in words, but must, quite literally, be heard to be believed. But even before a note is sounded, there is exquisite pleasure to be derived from the building: lovely glowing brick walls and a soaring wooden roof make it as handsome a hall as any in the world, and even the smell, clean and vigorous, is inviting. A gentle rake, starting from about the ninth row, provides perfect sight-lines for all, and splendidly attractive cane chairs complete the picture. It is said that the fire which destroyed the building almost as soon as it was finished provided the opportunity to solve some acoustical and other problems in the replacement; if so, there were never more productive flames. Long may the new Maltings stand.

And long may I hear such music in it, especially—for me it was one of the *chefs d'oeuvre* of many a year of music-going—the programme by the Early Music Consort. This is an extraordinary group of young musicians, led by a cherubic infant named David Munrow, whose constantly-expanding repertoire consists entirely of music written before the earliest music otherwise normally heard; they go as far forward as the sixteenth century, though I rather feel that they do so with some reluctance, and would happily spend all their time in the fourteenth. But not only have they plunged into an apparently inexhaustible storehouse of incomparable musical riches, from which they regularly surface with glittering prizes in their hands; they play their finds on an astounding variety of the strangest instruments you ever saw or heard. It is not just a matter of the band with the curious tone of the cornet, clarinet and big trombone, fiddle, cello, big bass drum, bassoon, flute and eu-phon-i-um; Mr Munrow's team gives us music played on an assortment that—to judge solely by appearances—appears to include a draining-board, an umbrella-handle, a stuffed snake, a flagpole, a Christmas pudding and a wooden leg, but which they assure us are in fact sackbuts, psalteries, rebecs, lutes, viols, crumhorns, shawms, citoles, rauschpfeiffen and a crwth, which I suspect is a misprint, though, goodness only knows what for. (Their concerts always remind me of that admirably lugubrious comedian, Mr Ivor Cutler, who used to give a lecture on "the Korean nose-flute", explaining at the outset, with a lunatic intensity of mien and a broad Scots accent, that this instrument was of two kinds: "the *small* Korean nose-flute," and"—here a prolonged pause—"the *even smaller* Korean nose-flute".)

One of the most agreeable things about the Early Music Consort is that all its members seem to play all the instruments, changing with apparently effortless ease from the [illegible] to the treppengeländer or from the moussaka to the alouette; even the singer at Aldeburgh—Mr James Bowman, the counter-tenor—took a turn on the slivovics or the borzoi whenever he wasn't required to warble. Somehow, this seems to symbolize the quality of the Aldeburgh Festival, which is not so much a series of performances as a gathering of friends—on both sides of the footlights. The performances are, as a matter of fact, of the very highest standard; but everybody seems to be doing it for fun.

The *genius loci*, Mr Benjamin Britten, has, as we know, been very ill, and has consequently written nothing lately. We nevertheless had a new work by him, in a manner of speaking; over 30 years ago he wrote a little operetta with an American setting which received a single performance at Columbia University, after which he never got around to the rewriting that he felt was necessary. But, as a *kind* of homage combined with a get-well card, some of the songs—slight but charming—were performed, and there was the composer to acknowledge the homage and I hope to get well. The weather, by the way, was perfect, and the smoked eel went down a treat. And I came back to find that the fuchsias in my window-box had burst into bloom.

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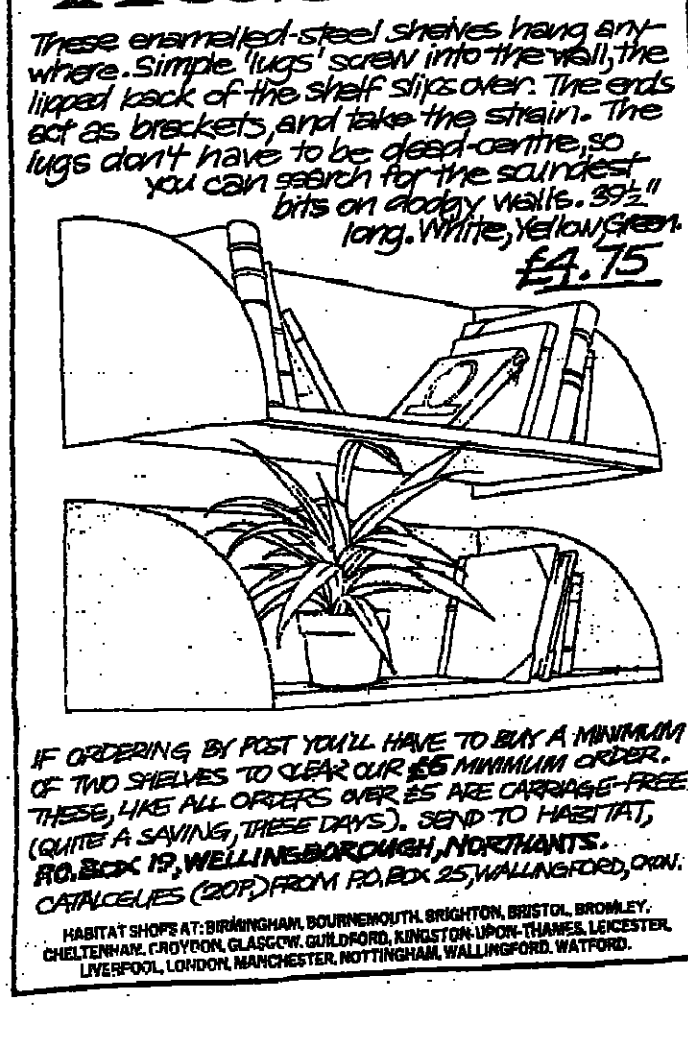

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The Times Diary

Are you asking us or telling us?

President Nixon and I left Brussels at about the same time yesterday, he for Moscow and I for the North London building site which serves as *The Times* office. Not much was achieved at the Nato summit, but then it was not supposed to be anything but a ceremonial occasion for signing the anniversary declaration.

The issue which concerned everybody, and which caused the delay in agreeing the wording of the declaration, was that of consultation. This issue, which strikes me as being of virtually no importance, has always obsessed diplomats and politicians.

The European members of Nato believe that the Americans are not sufficiently consultative, particularly when they are about to rattle their sabres.

It is a question of status. America's allies simply want to feel important. Nobody thinks that, even if the Americans do give Nato countries advance notice of their intention to bomb Moscow (presumably not until Nixon has gone home), the Nato countries will be able to alter the decision. It would just make them feel good to know. The issue has a long history. I expect that, when primitive man decided to spread himself north and south from his original home in Africa, there were some who complained about not being consulted.

Many of the questions at Harold Wilson's unattributable briefing to British reporters on Wednesday were devoted to consultation. The British view is that it is all based on personalities. British officials believe that Wilson and James Callaghan get along so famously with Henry Kissinger (though perhaps less so with Nixon) that they are sure to be among the first to know about the holocaust.

The conference made passing reference to the more pressing question of the economic problems facing the Nato countries. Helmut Schmidt of Germany devoted much of his speech to it and others said how worried they were. Nobody had any fresh ideas but they did all agree to—you've guessed it—consult about it.

I thought I would carry out some economic consultations of my own, and who better than the man I sat next to on the plane home? He was an executive of an American chemical firm with European interests, and he pronounced himself a natural optimist. Things were fine in chemicals and he thought the United States would avoid a recession, though he was less sure about Europe.

"Things", he said, "are happening which are beyond our capacity to understand. We seem to have no systems for dealing with the problems which face us."

I did not have much more luck with the international banker I sat next to on the plane out. He was reluctant to be drawn into substantive discussion. He thought the economic crisis would be less grave if newspapers wrote less about it. Despondent articles on the financial pages were, he thought, to an important extent self-fulfilling.

What he really wanted to talk about was his problem with duty-free liquor. He travelled abroad so often that he now had more than enough whisky, gin and the rest. He might, he said thoughtfully, buy a bottle of Calvados, because he had seen a recipe for duck cooked in it, which he was anxious to try. Perhaps things are not really so bad after all.

Though this column is bound by its charter to remain politically neutral, I must say that Harold Wilson cannot compete sartorially with Edward Heath. Heath is invariably a sleek and glossy dresser, but Wilson, when I saw him emerge from his meeting with the Belgian Prime Minister, looked terribly crumpled. His pipe pocket was bulging fit to burst and his jacket seemed buttoned on the wrong hole.

Guilt

Nannies are still in demand in spite of impending hard times, and nanny agencies flourish in their wake. One of the classier of them held a reception

Norman St. John-Stevas, shadow minister for education,

I'm sorry to tell you, Lord Coalport, it's absolutely priceless

was there because his equally hyphenated sister, Diana Teeling-Smith, is one of the owners of the agency. Stevas bounded over and wrote his name in my reporter's notebook in case she forgot to mention him. Of course he had been tended by nannies, more than he could remember. He is a clever manufacturer of quotes, and said that nothing in his life had lived up to the joy of throwing his nanny's purse out of his pram.

Bridget Doyle, who at 24 has been a nanny for six years, works in Camden Town. The couple who employ her are "sort of a barrister and a child psychologist. They vote Labour, but they still have a nanny. And when I leave they are going to have another one". Miss Doyle thinks many people these days do not know how to handle nannies. "They give you all the responsibility", but worse still, "they feel so guilty about having a nanny".

Some of the nannies present had mothered the titled and famous. Sister August is not a nanny but a midwife who comes for the birth and stays for a while. She said the Sackville-Wests are her patients and "I very nearly had the Duchess of Kent".

Gutter Press

MPs whose private files were damaged by the fire at the House of Commons 10 days ago must be grateful for the recent rains. It has washed into the sewers many of their fire-scarred letters which have been blowing around Westminster for days.

Like any responsible Diarist, I have had a reporter scouring the gutters in the area for secret material. He found two charred letters, both some 600 yards away from the House.

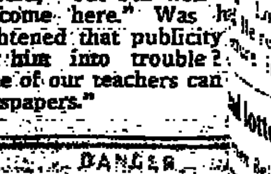
One was a letter from the BBC to Michael McNair-Wilson dated December 1972 about a forthcoming television programme, and another is from Sir Frederic Bennett setting up a complicated dining arrangement. Sadly, neither contains any compromising material.

Dampening

A cricket match between the National Book League and the International Cavaliers was played between showers at Vincent Square, Westminster, Ted Dexter, captain of the National Book League, as looking like a retired E captain—tanned and slee seal. He said that whe stopped Test matches, the played cards, rang u friends or backed horses.

Many important pe among them Dame Pegg croft, Alan Knott and Dougall—were there, bu were not thick enough ground to satisfy som lunch a middle-aged kept asking where the c ties where. She was told group of top people fro *Observer* were at a table n and that not far from the Ludovic Kennedy. She up when she heard that M Parkinson was also abou

There were dozens of children collecting autog Adrian Laurence, 14, has lection of 2,000 and a developed sense of cy "I'm too ill to go to sc he said, "but I'm well e to come here." Was h frightened that publicity get him into trouble? None of our teachers can newspapers."



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E GISCARDIEN STYLE

wo per cent of n, according to an poll published yester- prove of President d'Estaing's decision to most of the stiff pro- ditionally surrounding office. Only seventeen positively disapprove.

ns, therefore, that the esident has correctly he mood of his people. always counted for a ince, and some commen- ad wondered whether ruthless pruning of style would really be But M Giscard realized, with a shrewd that he could make a nformality the stamp of personal style, and even with a glamour—the of novelty and moder- ich no longer attached to rock coats and mounted

The English phrase, stand on ceremony", most serve as a motto regime. Indeed one of ations was, precisely, to deputies remain seated the reading of his to parliament instead ng as is traditional. He ably not sorry that some Gaullist deputies made themselves by trying to this request. They rdly have found a better reinforce the public f the Gaullists as hide- onservatives, and of the sident as a man of bold on.

l the changes introduced during his first month in office have been so purely stylistic as that. But it is probably true that the regime's success in these first weeks has been mainly in the field of public relations. Parallels have been drawn with the early days of President Kennedy's administration in the United States, and such parallels are not always intended to be flattering. There is a legitimate question whether, when the aura of novelty surrounding the regime has worn off, any substantive change will be found to have occurred. Eighteen-year-olds are to be given the vote for the first time, but of course they will not necessarily use it to show gratitude to the government which gave it them. In any case they will not be asked to use it for another four years, unless the President decides to dissolve parliament, which at present he has no reason to do.

The minimum wage, old-age pensions and family allowances have all been increased. But the resulting benefit will be quite ephemeral if inflation is not brought under control. That and the foreign trade deficit are the crucial problems which the government must tackle, and on which the success or failure of all its other policies must depend. No one can be more aware of that than M Giscard d'Estaing himself, with all his experience as finance minister behind him. Yet few economic commentators believe that the austerity plan announced on June 12 can be an adequate remedy in itself.

The rich complained vigorously at the announced increases in income tax and corporation tax, but the actual deflationary effect of both these and the tighter credit squeeze is likely to be relatively mild. A conspicuous feature of the plan was the absence of anything that could be called a prices and incomes policy, while the reforms announced a week later, however necessary from the point of view of social justice, are clearly inflationary rather than the reverse in economic terms.

Few can doubt that the government expects to have to introduce more stringent austerity measures in the autumn, and is bracing itself for an inevitable struggle with the trade unions. But that struggle in the last resort must be a political one, in which the state of public opinion — especially working-class opinion—will be decisive. M Giscard d'Estaing is not only a brilliant economist. He is also a highly intelligent politician who knows that every economic policy requires the right political conditions for its success. To have embarked on a policy of wage restraint or whole-hearted deflation immediately after his election by less than 51 per cent of the voters (including only a small minority of the working class) would have been politically suicidal. Wisely he has devoted his first weeks to convincing the public that he is in earnest when he speaks of change and reform. Only if this message is believed can he hope that the public will accept the necessary sacrifices in the battle against inflation.

RE STILL IS A PROBLEM OF UNION REFORM

aring that a resurrected al Relations Act has no his plan for national Mr Heath only acknow- what has been implicit in y's handling of the repeal Parliament. The result of ral election may not have d many clear judgments part of the electorate, but now that the Act and the s that had accumulated t were decisively out of.

The chapter that has goes back very much than 1970. The attempt the processes of collec- gaining under legal regu- had been advocated for ars, from a wide range of standpoints: the first ment to try it was not Mr but Mr Wilson's.

all its defects (which it is hion just now to exagger- he Act did attempt o a question which now unresolved and will no exist when the Act does: estion how to ensure that ver of the unions is to be ted from coming into con- ith the interests of the nity as a whole. If a y group—and the trade movement represents only half even of full-time s—is free to act without ternal restraint, then the sibility for safeguarding ler interest must fall to the itself. The capacity of the to do so will most ly be tested in the coming s over the wages issue. if it is only realistic to con- hat the community lacks wer to stand in the way of or union set on its own ends, the external and internal activities of unions do not therefore cease to be a matter of public concern. A union's affairs can never be its own private business when they so vitally affect the livelihood of each of its members. At the moment there is even less sign of readiness among unions to re-examine their internal rules and processes—or even of awareness that the problem exists—than there is of their being prepared to undergo the constraints of the social contract on wages.

In some respects their record is good. Recurrent scandals over the misuse of union funds are fortunately almost unknown in Britain (partly because of the external scrutiny of the Registrar of Friendly Societies). But in their electoral and disciplinary processes, many unions have standards that are too low. The most widespread defect, of course, is the very small proportion of the membership who actually vote in union elections. This gives un-representative groups the opportunity to put their own men into positions of power. Postal ballots give the fairest indication of the wishes of the members, and can be supervised so as to make malpractices difficult.

Once elected, union leaderships often tend too much towards oligarchy. Some officials retain their positions until they retire without further challenge, or wield virtually unrestrained individual power. Cliques of the right or left can secure a semi-permanent predominance. Every post in a union should be subject to reelection every few years—those closest to the rank and file, like shop stewards, more often. Every member of an executive should represent an area or category of worker, so that equal weight is given to every section of opinion within the union. Power should lie in the executive rather than in any individual. In matters of discipline and expulsion, proper procedures should be established for appeal beyond branch level, and preferably beyond the union itself, to protect the interests of the individual member.

These reforms are not put forward with any view to drawing the teeth of the movement, or in the spirit of the strike ballot provisions of the Act (the aspiration of which was to conjure up a moderate majority just at a moment and in a fashion most likely to evoke militant solidarity). On the contrary, the lesson of the recent conferences seems to be that where leaders are under pressure from their followers, it is the leaders who are inclined to the moderate side. This trend will continue as long as workers see competitive wage-claims as a means of escape from inflation. In the long run such changes might be expected to reduce the number of extremist leaders without greatly affecting the militancy of the movement as a whole. Reform is needed simply because it is fair. As long as unions use their strength in ways that are manifestly unfair, their relationship with government can only be one of repeated struggles over attempts to restrain them. Now that the TUC has evolved its formula for the social contract over wages, it should turn its attention to this aspect of the contract too.

HONESTY IN THE LAW

nning contest between the and the legal professions e administration of justice aken a stage further last when Lord Salmon stepped as the lawyers' champion. of what he said will com- general approval. In par- r he was right to insist on principle that everyone is med to be innocent until he oved to be guilty beyond nable doubt. It is a failing r Robert Mark, the main of the police on these , that he has allowed it to r that he wants to change ules in such a way as to put nocent at risk. That would defensible. But it is legiti- to ask whether certain rules operate for the protection of guilty rather than the inno-

In so far as they may it is y because of the advantage n of them by unscrupulous ers.

is is a cause for greater ety than Lord Salmon owledged. He referred to the bleby lecture in which Sir Robert drew attention to "the small minority" of criminal lawyers whom he vividly described as dishonestly inventing spurious defences and alibis for their clients, suborning witnesses and doing very well out of "highly paid forensic trickery". "I cannot think", Lord Salmon went on, "why Sir Robert thought it worthwhile to make this allusion." There is a very simple reason: It is true. There is a minority of crooked lawyers just as there is a minority of corrupt policemen. It is no answer in either case to say that the minority is a small one. The public interest requires that every possible step should be taken to eliminate it altogether. Much attention has been concentrated on corruption in the police, some corrective measures have been taken and more are under consideration. It is time to give a little more thought to the dishonest solicitors and barristers, whose existence and names are perfectly well known nowadays to the judges who regularly try professional criminals.

To say this is not to suggest that the minority is in fact more than a very small one, nor is to say that their dishonesty is readily open to proof nor is it to underestimate the considerable difficulties in devising safeguards that would be both effective and just. It is perfectly fair to retort, as Lord Salmon did in effect last night, that if it were easy to prove that a lawyer had perverted the course of justice then the police would do so. They would after all be investigating a criminal act. But the public expect more from the ancient professions than that their members should simply avoid criminal acts. A higher standard of conduct is required and the onus is on the professional governing bodies to see that it is enforced. They cannot be expected to come up with solutions overnight. But the public will not indefinitely be satisfied with the arrangements for the professions disciplining themselves unless these are seen to be effective. There is now a case for an independent examination of the ways in which the professional legal bodies safeguard the public interest.

arity and lotteries

n Mr Dorrien Belson

What does not emerge from the op of London's letter (June 19) he subject of the Local Revenue is the grievous damage which charities may suffer if it mes law. I refer to those chari- such as The Spastics Society derive an important part of ir income from competitions ch were legalized by the Pool npetitions Act 1971.

proliferation of large local ority lotteries would drain away port not from established forms gambling, but from charity com- tions such as the Spastics Pool. se will sh [illegible] in duty from 33½ per cent to 40 per cent. If, in addition, they are flung into competition with local authority lotteries financed by rate payers, their income may be seriously affected. Education and social services which the charities concerned at present provide would have to be withdrawn. If this were to happen the financial burden of local and central government would increase. Furthermore, far from reducing the rate burden, local authority lotteries would mainly attract support for glamorous and non-essential projects for which it would be difficult to secure support from normal resources, particularly during the present period of retrenchment.

Yours faithfully,
DORRIEN BELSON,
Chairman, The Spastics Society,
12 Park Crescent, W1.
June 19.

Bail hostels

From Mr John Edye

Sir, Mr Harper (Letters, June 13) cites only the report that supports his case. But I am sure that he is aware of the report of the Home Office research unit on bail in London magistrates' courts, published a few days before that of the Home Office working party, which found that persons charged with drunkenness—who are those most likely to be sleeping rough—not only achieved the highest rate of bail jumping but were also more likely than any other group of offenders, apart from motorists, to receive bail when remanded.

JOHN EDYE,
The Justice of the Peace,
Little London,
Chichester, Sussex.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The question of coalition: putting national unity before party advantage

From Lieutenant-General Sir John Cowley, GC

Sir, On the assumption that the Conservative and Liberal parties are now both convinced that the present Labour party policies are damaging to the country, and likely to become more so if Labour wins an overall majority at the next general election, as seems likely, would it not be both prudent and possible for a Conservative/Liberal coalition to be arranged before the election rather than after it?

There are many seats which a Conservative/Liberal candidate could win, but which would be lost to both parties if their votes were split. This would mean in certain selected constituencies where the Labour candidate won last February with a minority vote, the withdrawal of the Conservative candidate in favour of the Liberal, or the Liberal in favour of the Conservative. The choice would have to be agreed by both parties based on their estimated election strength in the constituency, guided by their showing in the last election. This assumes a measure of good will between the Conservatives and Liberals, who should surely have by now a compelling common interest.

All this could be done only in constituencies where the candidate standing down would have no reasonable hope of an overall majority in a three-party election, so no candidate with a prospect of winning a seat in Parliament would have to withdraw.

Is my opening assumption wrong, or is loyalty to the party more important to Conservatives and Liberals than their loyalties to the country?

Yours faithfully,
JOHN COWLEY,
Whitemoor,
Boldre,
Lymington,
Hampshire.
June 24.

From Mr David Alfred

Sir, Your report today (June 24), on page 2, of speeches made by leading Conservative politicians shows clearly how ideological British politics is becoming. Is not this itself symptomatic of the sharp social divisions that are breaking through the hitherto accepted consensus?

Sir Keith Joseph attributes Britain's poor economic performance to socialism in the form of state ownership and control and trade unionism. However, it is simply not true that "we are now more socialist in many ways than any other country outside the communist block": the public sector is bigger in France and Italy, taxation more progressive in Sweden and social security more financed by business in France, working days lost in strikes more in France and Italy, and social security more effective in most other countries in western Europe.

Besides our economic performance was no better before the war.

If some socialists are stuck in dogma, isn't a belief in a "healthy competitive private sector" itself rather dreamlike, in the face of titanic, oligopolistic multi-national corporations? And, as far as I know, nobody has ever prevented or seriously inhibited profit-making in this country, and certainly not the mild and orthodox Labour government of 1964-70.

No, Sir Keith Joseph's diagnosis of an admittedly real and serious problem is itself a part of the problem, another part of which is revealed in your accompanying report of Mr Norman St John-Stevas's speech, in which he expresses strong support for the maintenance and extension of direct grant schools. The peculiarity of our society is not its semi-socialism—now commonplace and in many places falling behind practices elsewhere—but its increasing rigidity; which reduces our capacity to change progressively. Aspects of this include traditionalism, increasingly sharp social groupings, particularly within education and medical services, widespread insularity, fear of over-population and of economic growth itself.

To blame our economic performance on those who must work to improve it and on those who seek to distribute prosperity more evenly will only increase social and political conflict, which can be avoided—and growth rates improved—only by the deepest and most honest analysis of the nature of conemporary British society.

Yours faithfully,
DAVID L. ALFRED,
9 Oak End Close,
Tunbridge Wells,
Kent.
June 24.

From Sir Ian Bowater

Sir, Allow me both to thank you and to congratulate you upon the brilliantly clear and most thoughtful leading article in your issue of today's date (June 22).

At the end of it you pose an all important question. As one who remembers the great economic crisis of 1931, and although at that time a young man, had the great advantage of meeting personally both Mr MacDonald and Mr Baldwin (later Lord Baldwin), may I presume, not to answer your question as it is put, but to offer a solution to the present problem which as you so rightly observe could, if allowed to continue in accelerating inflation, threaten democracy itself?

The solution which I submit is that of His Majesty King George V when he invited—some say "instructed"—Mr McDonald and Mr Baldwin to form a national government which was subsequently joined by Sir John Simon and other Liberal leaders, but not alas, by Mr Lloyd George or Mr Attlee (later Earl Lloyd George and Earl Attlee).

The day surely has come when political jockeying for position and power must end to prevent our seeing, and here again I quote your admirable article, "Our countrymen go down passively and helplessly in face of forces which with sufficient courage may yet be overcome."

I am,
Yours faithfully,
IAN BOWATER.
Hasker House,
Woolley Firs,
Maidenhead Thicket,
Berkshire.
June 27.

From Mr Geoffrey Clark

Sir, I have a feeling that the doctrinaire views expressed by the majority of our members of Parliament will not be tolerated by British voters for many more years.

Already we are seeing growing cynicism on the part of the electorate, who see their MPs expounding 100 per cent partisan and doctrinaire views about important national issues.

A few men of conscience, such as Taverne, Powell and Milne, even if you do not agree with their politics, have at least had the courage and integrity to publicly reject party hypocricies. We all realise that we cannot have a Parliament full of independents. Indeed, as a social democrat, I believe wholeheartedly in the party system. But—and I am sure almost all readers will agree with me—its present rigidity, its emphasis on doctrines, its suppression of individual personality, negate the one quality it now needs more than any other—flexibility. One trouble is that many MPs see Parliament as a career job. Conscience and integrity are in short supply; set-piece party clap-trap all too evident. The old formula is failing us.

MPs themselves must change Parliament if they are to regain our respect. It is really up to each one individually, and the three I have mentioned have taken a lead in detaching themselves from humbug. In the longer term, secret votes in the Commons might conceivably be a part of the solution to the lobby fodder system.

Yours faithfully,
GEOFFREY R. CLARK,
115 Moorgate, EC2
June 25.

From Mr H. J. Nitch-Smith

Sir, I am tired of the politicians—particularly the Conservatives and Socialists—who have very nearly succeeded in bringing this great country to ruin during the course of the last 50 years. I believe that however well intentioned, the Labour and Conservatives are partisan.

I believe most of all that Britain would unite and thrive under a genuine party of the centre. Whether this party would be the present Liberal or a development or extension of it I do not know. What is immediately needed is a means whereby the ordinary people can break the existing disastrous deadlock in British political life. This is the paramount need, can anyone suggest how to achieve it.

Yours sincerely,
H. J. NITCH-SMITH.
Southwood Farm,
Moundsmere,
Basingstoke,
Hampshire,
June 25.

From Colonel J. E. Palmer

Sir, Thank you for your leading article yesterday (June 22) but one is seriously beginning to doubt whether, under our present system, the politicians are capable of restoring that measure of discipline and respect for law and order without which democracy cannot work. Do we not urgently require something on the lines of the War Cabinet to deal with the present crisis in our affairs?

Yours faithfully,
J. E. PALMER,
Rosemoor,
Torrington,
Devon.
June 23.

From Sir Geoffrey Vickers

Sir, Your leader of yesterday (June 22) needs, I suggest, to depict more fully the scenario of the approaching crisis.

Once the future value of sterling passes a certain threshold of uncertainty (unpredictable but sudden) foreign depositors withdraw their money, British importers cannot buy foreign currencies forward and British exporters cannot price their products. From that moment British food supplies become more precarious than in 1940 and *any* government is driven almost overnight to measures far more extensive than limiting money supply and credit. There would be no alternative to economic mobilization as complete as in 1940, exchange control, food rationing, the lot.

But with one difference. In 1940 displaced labour was wholly absorbed by the demands of war. You assume that in "peacetime" unemployment would be the only alternative. I do not think that this would be so.

Unemployment as such is inflationary, since the unemployed, supported at least at the subsistence level, remain consumers, though they are unable to produce. It is therefore a paradoxical, as well as a highly inequitable way to bring total net spendable incomes into line with the current prices of whatever there is to consume. A nation economically mobilized to produce and distribute the necessities of life can find ways to make productive work available to all, as it made destructive work available to all in wartime, even though everyone works harder for less return and relative rewards are radically changed.

The government would, of course, be driven, as it was in the war, to exercise far-reaching control over production and distribution, prices and incomes, as well as money, credit and foreign exchange. This prospect will not fill all your readers with alarm. British economic mobilization was successful not only in freezing a huge potential for war but in the equitable distribution of necessities and in generating "grass roots" participation never equalled since. It was done by a government democratically elected and supported.

But that was in war. Exactly: what is coming will be at least as threatening and as frightening as the war. It will need and it will create the conditions for a controlled economy at least as complete as did the threat of Hitler.

But it need not produce a Hitler. Or even a Lenin. It did not then. Why should it now?

Yours faithfully,
GEOFFREY VICKERS,
Little Mead,
Goring-on-Thames,
Reading,
June 23.

From Mr Tom King, Conservative for Bridgwater

Sir, Your [illegible] today (June 27) "Conservatives Would Have Done the Same" in relation to the nationalization of the shipbuilding interests of the Court Line threatens to mislead the casual reader on an essential difference between the two parties' approach to such a problem. You state that it is difficult to see what alternative action could have been taken, but you add to this the important rider "given the situation as it was". This is surely the crucial point that, in the current situation, Government threats to take the shipbuilding industry into national ownership have made it quite impossible for any alternative solution to be available.

It is clear that there are significant elements in Court Line's shipbuilding activities, notably the modern covered yard at Appledore, which if the threat of nationalization did not exist would have been highly saleable to other interests. The present threat of nationalization of the industry coupled with the effect of Mr Healey's financial policies have created a situation in which there simply is no alternative, except the Government, from whom funds could be available to secure the continuing employment in the yards and the completion of the substantial orders that they hold. The Court Line situation is the first and clearest warning of the threat posed to private industry by the knock-out combination of a two-fisted attack from Mr Healey and Mr Benn.

It is for that reason that it is all the less acceptable to be associated with it under the headline "Conservatives Would Have Done the Same". We are surely entitled to reply as the countryman, being asked the way by a passing motorist: "If I were trying to get there, I would not have started from here."

Yours sincerely,
TOM KING,
House of Commons,
June 27.

Practice at the bar

From Mr W. T. O'Dea

Sir, Shortly after the war I broke a theatre bar record at, of all places, Covent Garden. It is, or was, the tradition that the rope across the staircase might not be opened until the assistant manager was there to do it. This hot day misfortune had made him over five minutes late and a GI in uniform bet me loser paid the first round.

The assistant manager was no doubt surprised to find he was operating a starting gate, but I got smartly away from the tapes and knew that Tattenham Corner was my side of the staircase. I beat my more agile opponent by a whisker, but third place was taken by an elderly gentleman in full fig. He insisted in picking up the tab on the grounds that in 40 years of ballet going at the Garden he had never expected to see the day of such a performance. The toast was probably *O tempora O mores.*

The gentleman did not look much like Bernard Levin, and must surely have been too old. I wonder whether, with his such creditable speed, he might have been his uncle?

Yours faithfully,
W. O'DEA,
Pippins,
Lower Farm Road,
Effingham,
Leatherhead,
Surrey.
June 22.

A cruiser from Jutland

From Captain A. L. C. Wilkinson

Sir, To further amplify Vice-Admiral Sir Patrick Bayly's letter "A Cruiser from Jutland" (June 17), HMS Falmouth was in fact the second drill ship of Tyne Division to bear the name Calliope.

The original HMS Calliope of Apia Harbour fame (1889) became the first drill ship of the then Tyne Division RNVR in 1907.

During the First World War she was renamed HMS Helicon, on the commissioning of the light cruiser previously referred to. She was renamed HMS Calliope on the break up of the Jutland light cruiser in 1931. She herself was finally broken up in 1951.

Yours faithfully,
A. L. C. WILKINSON, Commanding Officer,
Tyne Division RNR,
HMS Calliope,
South Shore Road,
Gateshead,
Co Durham.
June 20.

Pitt-Rivers collection

From Major-General H. M. G. Bond

Sir, The Dorset Natural History and Archaeological Society is glad to hear that at least the British archaeological section of the Pitt-Rivers collection, formerly displayed at Farnham in this county, has been saved from the threat of piecemeal sale and dispersion about which Mr C. E. Blunt, Lord Congleton and I expressed concern last year in a letter to *The Times.* The insistence of the Trustees of the Pitt-Rivers collection upon complete confidentiality, concerning their negotiations with the estate duty office, has hitherto prevented any further public discussion on the future of this collection.

It is true that the Dorset Natural History and Archaeological Society felt strongly that this material collected by General Pitt-Rivers, the father of British archaeology, a prominent Dorset figure and an inaugural vice-president of our society, should have remained in Dorset either within the Dorset County Museum or in a site museum at Farnham administered by the Department of the Environment which was ready and anxious to undertake this task.

However we must accept that the former owner of the collections had every right to dispose of it as she wished and since, despite our society's representations, she has decided to give the collection to the Salisbury Museum, we can only express relief that this material will at least be available for viewing and study by Dorset archaeologists in the reasonably close vicinity of this county.

Yours faithfully,
H. M. G. BOND, President,
Dorset Natural History and Archaeological Society,
Dorset County Museum,
Dorchester,
Dorset.
June 21.

Religious education

From the President of the British Humanist Association and others

Sir, In recent years there has been a welcome movement away from narrow religious instruction in schools towards a more open, liberal approach in which teaching about religions other than Christianity and about non-religious outlooks has found a place.

Earlier this year the Birmingham local education authority was presented with a new "agreed syllabus" of religious education, the result of four years' work, by the conference appointed by it under the 1944 Education Act. The syllabus proposes, appropriately in a multi-racial and multi-credal community, that children should be provided with straightforward, unbiased presentations of the major world religions and non-religious outlooks as a basis for informed discussion and personal decision.

This syllabus, and many other recent developments in the rapidly changing world of "religious education", have now been placed in jeopardy. The National Society for the Promotion of Religious Education in Accordance with the Principles of the Church of England has obtained counsel's opinion, since endorsed by the City of Birmingham's own counsel, that the syllabus does not meet the requirements of the 1944 Education Act, on the ground that it deals fairhandedly with non-religious as well as religious systems of belief.

If the courts uphold these opinions—or if Birmingham implicitly accepts them by rejecting the syllabus—the case for reform of the religious provisions of the 1944 Education Act will surely be irresistible. Not only the Humanists and religious minorities, who have long denounced it as discriminatory, but many mainstream Christians and the vast majority of teachers and educationists will find this legal barrier to continued development of the subject intolerable.

The Secretary of State for Education should announce immediately that the Government will introduce amending legislation in the new session.

Yours etc,
H. J. BLACKHAM, President,
H. L. BEALES,
THEODORE BESTERMAN,
EDWARD BOND,
BRIGID BROPHY,
CHORLEY,
FRANCIS CRICK,
C. D. DARLINGTON,
H. J. EYSENCK,
RAYMOND FIRTH,
J. S. L. GILMOUR,
PETER HENDERSON,
JULIAN S. HUXLEY,
CLIVE JENKINS,
MARGARET KNIGHT,
EDMUND LEACH,
HYMAN LEVY,
JOHN MORTIMER,
HAROLD PINTER,
RENEE SHORT,
WILLIS,
J. Z. YOUNG,
British Humanist Association,
13 Prince of Wales Terrace, W8.
June 25.

Power of the police

From Mr A. F. Wilcox

Sir, Lord Gardiner, the Chairman of *Justice*, complains that our police are the least controlled and the most powerful in Europe because they are not a national police force under the orders of a Minister.

His plea that the police in this country should operate under the direction of a political Minister must strike a chill in the hearts of those who have had experience of how that power has been used abroad.

The police in this country are subject to numerous restraints—the law and the courts, the recommendations of Royal Commissions and Select Committees implemented by regulations, questioning in Parliament and in local councils, pressures from elected and self-appointed bodies, criticisms and investigations carried out by the press, and on radio and television. Above all, the police must be responsive to local public opinion, for they cannot preserve law and order without the confidence and support of the community they serve.

Lord Gardiner's comment would have been more accurately expressed if he had said that our police are the most independent of political control of any country in Europe. So are Her Majesty's judges. Surely Lord Gardiner will not advocate that they are too powerful and should, as well as the police, come under the orders of a political Minister.

I am, Sir, yours faithfully,
A. F. WILCOX,
34 Roundwood Park,
Harpenden,
Hertfordshire,
June 25.

Ownership of Aegean Sea

From Mr Jack Cousins

Sir, The ownership of the Aegean Sea is now established; Turkey and Greece please note.

I quote the friendly announcer of the American Forces Radio and Television service broadcasting from the United States Air Force base at Iraklion, Crete, at 12.15 local time today (June 16): winding up the news bulletin he said, "the current temperature is 82 degrees. To all of you down on the beach I hope you are enjoying our water".

Yours sincerely,
JACK COUSINS,
Paros,
Cyclades,
Greece.
June 16.

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COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE
June 27: Mr E. Youde was received in audience by The Queen this morning and kissed hands upon his appointment as Her Majesty's Ambassador Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary at Peking.

Mrs Youde had the honour of being received by The Queen.

His Excellency Senhor Gonçalo Luis Maravilhas Correia Caldeira Coelho and Senhora Caldeira Coelho were received in farewell audience by Her Majesty and took leave upon His Excellency relinquishing his appointment as Ambassador Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary from the Republic of Portugal to the Court of St James's.

The Reverend Dr Nathaniel Micklem had the honour of being received by The Queen when Her Majesty invested him with the Insignia of a Member of the Order of the Companions of Honour.

The Lady Mary Fitzalan-Howard had the honour of being received by The Queen when Her Majesty invested her with the Insignia of a Member of the Royal Victorian Order (Fourth Class).

The Right Hon Sir William Armstrong had an audience of The Queen upon relinquishing his appointment as Head of the Home Civil Service and Permanent Secretary to the Civil Service Department.

The Right Hon Harold Wilson, MP, had an audience of Her Majesty this evening.

The Duke of Edinburgh this morning visited HMS Vulcan, Thurso, Scotland, and was received by Her Majesty's Lieutenant for the County of Caithness (the Viscount Thurso), Admiral Sir Anthony Griffin (Controller of the Navy), Mr F. McPherson (Dounreay Experimental Reactor Establishment) and Captain F. Simm, RN (Captain Superintendent).

This afternoon, His Royal Highness visited Royal Air Force Lossiemouth and, having been received by Her Majesty's Lieutenant for the County of Moray (Captain Iain Tennant) and Air Vice-Marshal F. S. Hazlewood (Air Officer Commanding No 38 Group), toured the Station.

The Duke of Edinburgh travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight.

Commander William Willett, RN, was in attendance.

KENSINGTON PALACE
June 27: The Princess Margaret, Countess of Snowdon, this afternoon visited the Wedgwood Glass Factory at King's Lynn, Norfolk.

Her Royal Highness, who travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight, was attended by The Lady Anne Tennant.

KENSINGTON PALACE
June 27: The Duke of Gloucester, President of the Cancer Research Campaign, was present at a Concert given by the Ohio State Youth Choir, at Fairfields Hall, Croydon, this evening.

Lieutenant-Colonel Simon Bland was in attendance.

YORK HOUSE
ST JAMES'S PALACE
June 27: The Duke of Kent was represented by Major-General David Horsfield at the Memorial Requiem Mass for Sir Arnold Lunn, which was held at Westminster Cathedral today.

THATCHED HOUSE LODGE
RICHMOND PARK
June 27: Princess Alexandra was present this afternoon at a Garden Party, held by the Cardiff Branch of the Royal National Life-boat Institution and of the Ladies' Life-boat Guild, at Dyffryn Gardens, South Glamorgan.

Her Royal Highness travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight.

The Lady Mary Fitzalan-Howard was in attendance.

The Duke of Edinburgh will visit the Scottish Infantry Depot, Glencorse, Midlothian, on July 1. The Queen and The Duke of Edinburgh will visit Renfrewshire on July 3.

The Duke and Duchess of Kent will attend the Royal International Horse Show at the Empire Pool, Wembley, on July 23.

Birthdays today

Sir Clifford Campbell, 82; Mr E. H. Carr, 82; Mr Harold Evans, 46; Captain George Eyston, 77; Major-General A. R. Fyler, 63; Sir Bernard Kenyon, 70; Mr Laurence King, 67; Dame Anne Loughlin, 80; Professor J. R. Allardyce Nicoll, 80; Sir Antony Part, 56; Colonel Donald Portway, 87; Mr William Whitelaw, MP, 56.

Today's engagements

- The Duke of Edinburgh visits White Fish Authority's marine fish culture establishment, Ardtoe, Argyll, 10.30; Marine Harvest's fish farm, Lochailort and Invergarry, Inverness-shire, 2.30; attends Usher's brewery Sportsman of Year dinner, Royal Scot Hotel, Edinburgh, 6.45.
- The Duke of Gloucester opens new school buildings, St Michael's School, Wood Green, 10.30.
- The Duke of Kent takes Passing-Out Parade, Cranwell, 10.35.
- Princess Alexandra, on behalf of the Queen, takes salute at Sovereign's Parade, Royal Military Academy Sandhurst, 11.30.
- Annual general meeting of fellows of National Institute of Agricultural Botany, Huntingdon Road, Cambridge, 2.15.

Forthcoming marriages

Mr A. W. England
and Mrs B. H. Hutchinson-Russell
The engagement is announced between Anthony Warren, only son of Mr and Mrs Maurice England, of Boundary Cottage, Presteigne, Radnorshire, and Barbara Helen, younger daughter of Sir John and Lady Staples, of Butter Hill House, Dorking, Surrey.

Mr H. R. N. Taylor
and Miss E. J. Brown
The engagement is announced between Howard, youngest son of the late Mr J. H. Taylor and of Mrs K. M. Taylor, of Franklands Manor, Ferring, Sussex, and Elizabeth Jane, younger daughter of Hon Sir Ralph and Lady Kilner Brown, of 607 Mountjoy House, Barbican, EC2.

Mr N. D. Campbell
and Miss N. B. Nairn
The engagement is announced between Neill Diarmid, elder son of Mr and Mrs George A. Campbell, of Aspley Guise, Bedfordshire, and Neroli Beatrix, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs John H. Nairn, of Amblethorn, Waipawa, New Zealand.

Mr D. V. Griffith
and Miss G. F. Watts
The engagement is announced between David Vaughan, son of Mr and Mrs Arthur Griffith, of Cyncoed, Cardiff, and Gillian Frances, daughter of Mr and Mrs Michael Watts, Knightriders, Sandwich, Kent.

Mr D. Pell
and Miss A. J. Higgs
The engagement is announced between David, twin son of Mr and Mrs L. Pell, of Girdwood Road, Southfields, SW18, and Anthea, twin daughter of Dr and Mrs K. P. Higgs, of Carlyle Square, Chelsea.

Mr I. R. Marland
and Miss A. E. G. McNamara
The engagement is announced between Iain, son of Mr and Mrs O. P. Marland, of Alderley Edge, Cheshire, and Anne, daughter of the late Air Vice-Marshal Frank McNamara, VC, CB, CBE, and Mrs McNamara, of Gerrards Cross, Buckinghamshire.

Mr P. J. Robinson
and Miss R. D. McCorquodale
The engagement is announced between Peter, son of Mr and Mrs James Robinson, of Doonlea, Doonholm Road, Alloway, Ayrshire, and Diana, daughter of Mr John McCorquodale of 18 Wandsworth Bridge Road, SW6, and Mrs Anne McCorquodale, of Puddletown, Dorset.

Mr T. Rosser-James
and Miss S. M. Marsh
The engagement is announced between Trefor, only son of the late William Rosser-James and Mrs Rosser-James, of Purley, Surrey, and Suzanne Marina, only daughter of Mr and Mrs P. H. Marsh, of Marlpit House, Edenbridge, Kent.

Mr D. K. Young
and Miss E. A. Maclagan-Wedderburn
The engagement is announced between David Kenneth, elder son of Dr and Mrs W. K. Young, 29 Chelmsford Road, Harrogate, Yorkshire, and Elizabeth Anne, second daughter of Mr and Mrs I. O. Maclagan-Wedderburn, 428 Unthank Road, Norwich, Norfolk.

Mr J. M. W. Hogan
and Miss E. J. Henderson
The engagement is announced betwen Michael, son of Air Vice-Marshal and Mrs H. A. V. Hogan, of Arbour Hill House, Ross-on-Wye, Herefordshire, and Jane, daughter of Admiral Sir Nigel and Lady Henderson, of Hensol, Castle Douglas, Kirkcudbrightshire.

Mr F. C. Ball
and Miss D. P. West-Watson
The engagement is announced between Frank, son of Mr and Mrs J. W. Ball, of Appleton, Berkshire, and Deirdre, daughter of Major and Mrs E. C. W. West-Watson, of Ashtead, Surrey.

Mr C. J. Cheadle
and Miss E. A. Bennett
The engagement is announced between Christopher, elder son of Mr and Mrs J. R. Cheadle, of Bafford Cottage, Charlton Kings, Cheltenham, and Amanda, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs E. W. Bennett, of Park House, Fernhurst, near Haslemere, Surrey.

Mr G. P. Fenby Taylor
and Miss A. M. Szatkowska
The engagement is announced between Gregory Paul, elder son of Mr and Mrs W. J. Fenby Taylor, of East Molesey, Surrey, and Anna Magdalena, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs W. S. Szatkowski, of Hanwell, London, W7

Mr B. G. Ingram
and Mlle S. Rouilleault
The engagement is announced between Bruce, stepson of the late Captain Henry Kerby, MP, and son of Mrs Kerby, of 9 Longridge Road, London, SW5, and Simone, daughter of M and Mme Daniel Rouilleault, of Dunkirk, France.

Mr R. A. Inskip
and Miss J. S. Kenyon
A marriage has been arranged between Richard Anthony Inskip, of Eastbourne, third son of the late Mr G. M. Inskip and Mrs L. E. Inskip, of Trinity House, Cardington, Bedfordshire, and Joanna Sheila, only daughter of Mr and Mrs T. Kenyon, of Five Acres, Ivy Hatch, Sevenoaks, Kent.

Mr J. M. G. Lavers
and Miss J. E. Lyles
The engagement is announced between John, only son of Mr and Mrs G. D. Lavers, of Linton Ridge, Linton, Wetherby, and Jane, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs J. Lyles, of Hard Gap, Linton, *Wetherby, Yorkshire*.

Mr M. T. Rosiak
and Miss R. M. Shaw
The engagement is announced between Marek Trevor, only son of the late Mr W. Rosiak and Mrs L. Q. Rosiak, of Westcliff-on-Sea, Essex, and Robina Margaret, only daughter of Mr and Mrs L. Shaw, Upper Denby, Huddersfield, Yorkshire.

Mr C. R. Whalley
and Miss L. M. Bramwell
The engagement is announced between Christopher Robert, younger son of Major and Mrs R. S. Whalley, of Toothill, Ongar, Essex, and Lindsey Monica, only daughter of Colonel (late RAMC) *and Mrs S. O. Bramwell, of* Hastings, Sussex.

The marriage arranged between Robert Campbell and Margaret Hotson will not take place.

Receptions

Royal Society
A conversazione was given by the President of the Royal Society, Sir Alan Hodgkin, at 6 Carlton House Terrace yesterday. Among those present were:
The Lord Mayor of Westminster, the High Commissioner for Nigeria, the High Commissioner for Trinidad and Tobago, the High Commissioner for Tanzania, the High Commissioner for Ghana, the French Ambassador, the Romanian Ambassador, the High Commissioner for New Zealand, *the High Commissioner for India*, Viscountess Waverley, the Bishop of London, Lord Bowden, Lord Boyle of Handsworth, Lord Gore-Booth, Lord Kings Norton, Lord Lloyd of Kilgerran, Lord Nelson of Stafford, Lord Plowden, Lord Shackleton, Lord Shepherd, Lord Widgery, Lord Elwyn Jones, the Lord Mayor and the Sheriffs, Mrs Judith Hart, MP, Mrs Shirley Williams, MP, Sir Thomas Brimelow, Field Marshal Sir Michael Carver, Sir Frederick Catherwood, Sir Hugh Cudlipp, Sir James Dunnett, Sir John Hunt, Sir Robert Marshall, Sir Peter Menzies, Professor Sir Denys Page, Sir Walter Perry, Sir Arthur Peterson, Sir William Pile, Professor Sir Hugh Robson, Sir Frank Schon, Sir Hugh Springer, Sir John Stallworthy, Sir John Stratton, Sir Ernest Woodroofe, the Rev Austen Williams, Mr S. Z. de Ferranti, Major-General J. [illegible]
The Masters of the Clothworkers', Ironmongers', Skinners', Armourers and Brasiers' and Vintners' Companies and the Society of Apothecaries, and representatives of the Royal Netherlands Academy.

Bank Sepah Iran
In celebration of the Fiftieth Anniversary of the founding of *Bank Sepah, the oldest established* Iranian Bank, a reception was held last evening at the Savoy Hotel. The Iranian Ambassador, at present out of London, was represented at the reception by the Iranian Chargé D'Affaires, Mr H. Etessam, and other guests included members of the Iranian Diplomatic, Cultural and Military Missions in London, senior representatives of the Bank of England and many United Kingdom and foreign banks in London and other representatives of commercial and cultural organizations connected with Iran.

Royal Society of Medicine
A reception was held at Chandos House by the Royal Society of Medicine last night after a lecture at 1 *Wimpole Street* given by Lord Zuckerman at which the President, Sir John Stallworthy, presided.

Nannies (Kensington)
Nannies (Kensington) held a reception yesterday at 27 Stratford Road, W8, in honour of Dr John Weir, Treasurer of the Royal Society of Health and former Medical Officer of Health, Royal Borough of Kensington and Chelsea. Among those present were:
Miss B. Medd, Principal of the Norland Nursery Training College, Miss B. C. Sims, Principal of the Chiltern Nursery Training College, Mr Norman St John-Stevas, MP, and Mr George Teeling Smith, Director of the Office of Health Economics.

Dinners

Speaker
The Speaker gave a dinner in Speaker's House yesterday in honour of Mr L. J. Reynolds and other members of a Parliamentary Delegation from Australia. Among those present were:
Sir Alec Douglas-Home, MP, Mr Arthur Bottomley, MP, Lord Boyd-Carpenter, Lord Goronwy-Roberts, Mr Ronald King Murray, MP, Mr Ronald Bell, MP, Sir Bernard Braine, MP, Canon David Edwards, Mr Ray Mawby, MP, Mr Alfred Morris, MP, Mr P. G. Molloy and Brigadier N. E. V. Short

North Eastern Circuit
One hundred members of the North Eastern Circuit were present at a dinner held at the Mansion Hotel, Leeds, last night in honour of Judge Sir Dermott McKee on the occasion of his retirement. Mr J. F. S. Cobb, QC, the leader of the circuit, presided.

Chartered Insurance Institute
The President of the Chartered Insurance Institute, Mr Charles H. Moore, gave a dinner last night at Tallow Chandlers' Hall. Among those present were:
Sir Godfrey Agnew, Sir Henry Mance, Sir Stanley Morton, Sir John Prideaux, Sir [illegible] Vincent and Professor D. J. [illegible]

Woolmen's Company
The Woolmen's Company held a ladies dinner at Skinners' Hall yesterday, at which the Master, Wardens and Court of Assistants entertained members of the livery and their ladies. The Hon Dame Katharine Macmillan, Sir William Goring and Mr T. H. Tilling were among the speakers and others present included:
Lord and Lady Forres, Mr Maurice Macmillan, MP, and Mr and Mrs G. M. Schaefer

Service dinners

Mountain Artillery
The annual dinner of the Mountain Artillery Dinner Club was held last night at the Naval and *Military Club. Major-General B. P.* Hughes presided, and Lieutenant-General Sir John Worsley was the principal guest.

1st Punjab Regiment
The annual dinner of the officers of the 1st Punjab Regimental Association was held last night at the United Service and Royal Aero Club, Pall Mall, in special celebration of the ninetieth birthday anniversary of their president, Field Marshal Sir Claude Auchinleck. Among those present were:
Lieutenant-General Sir Geoffrey Evans, and Major-Generals J. G. Elliott, E. H. Grimshaw and D. C. Hawthorn

The British Museum and staff contributed towards the portrait of Sir John Wolfenden by Michael Noakes, which was presented yesterday and will hang in the board room of the museum, of which Sir John was director up to December 31, 1973, when he retired. He received a life peerage in the Birthday Honours.

Marriages

Professor E. W. F. Tomlin
and Miss J. Miller
The marriage took place in London on June 27, 1974, between Professor Eric Walter Frederick Tomlin, of Morwenstow, Cornwall, and Miss Judith Miller, younger daughter of Lieutenant-General Sir Euan Miller, of Farningham, Kent, and the late Lady Miller.

Mr A. J. Masterton-Smith
and Miss C. L. Owen
The marriage took place yesterday at St Mary's Church, Cadogan Street, SW3, of Mr Anthony James Masterton-Smith, younger son of the late Colonel John Masterton-Smith, and of Mrs Masterton-Smith, of 71 Elm Park Gardens, SW10, and Miss Caroline Langton Owen, daughter of Mr J. H. Y. Owen and of Mrs Norah Owen, of 1 Ingelow House, Holland Street, W8, and 50 Bear Street, Nayland, Suffolk. Canon Longstaff officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Caroline Wood, Arabella Johnson, Sarah Sutherland Pilch, Henry Charles Barden, and Jeremy Wells. Mr Michael Masterton-*Smith, brother of the bridegroom*, was best man.

Mr C. S. Wintle
and Miss S. E. Thesiger
The marriage took place in London on June 26 between Mr Christopher Wintle, elder son of Mr and Mrs Julian Wintle, and Miss Sarah Thesiger, daughter of Mr and Mrs Roderic Thesiger.

Service luncheons

The Green Howards
(Alexandra, Princess of Wales's Own Yorkshire Regiment)
The annual luncheon for the officers and their ladies of The *Green Howards was held* yesterday at the Connaught Rooms. Major-General D. S. Gordon, colonel of the regiment, presided. Major Claes Frost, The Danish Life Regiment, was the guest of the regiment.

5th Royal Gurkha Rifles (FF)
The Regimental Association of the 5th Royal Gurkha Rifles (Frontier Force) held their annual reunion luncheon yesterday at the Hyde Park Hotel. Colonel R. A. Briggs presided.

Luncheons

HM Government
Miss Joan Lestor, Parliamentary Under-Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs, was host yesterday at a luncheon at Admiralty House in honour of the Governor-General of Barbados and Lady Scott. The other guests included:
The High Commissioner for Barbados, Mrs Linda Earle, the Chairman of the GLC and Mrs Prit, Sir Duncan and Lady Watson, *Mr Peter Blaker, MP, and Mr Lionel* Davis.

HM Government
Mr Gerald Fowler, Minister of State, Department of Education and Science, was host yesterday at a luncheon given at Lancaster House in honour of Dr Regis Chaperon, Minister of Education, Mauritius. The High Commissioner for Mauritius was among the guests.

Army Board
The Army Board gave a luncheon yesterday in the State Apartments of the Royal Hospital Chelsea, to honour Field Marshal Sir Claude Auchinleck on his ninetieth birthday. Among those present were:
Lord Brayley, General Sir Peter Hunt, General Sir Cecil Blacker, General Sir William Jackson, General Sir John Gibbon, Lieutenant-General Sir David Fraser, Dr W. H. Penley, Mr R. C. Kent, Sir John Wilson; Field Marshal Lord Harding of Petherton, Field Marshal Sir Gerald Templer, Field Marshal Sir Richard Hull, Field Marshal Sir Michael Carver, General Sir Rob Lockhart, General Sir Richard O'Connor, General Sir Roy Bucher, General Sir Geoffry Scoones, General Sir Charles Jones; Lieutenant-General Sir Ian Jacob, Lieutenant-General Sir Reginald Savory, Lieutenant-General Sir Arthur Smith, Lieutenant-General F. N. Goddard, Major-General H. R. Swinburn and Colonel D. Holder

Management Consultants Association
Mr Robert Sheldon, Minister of State of the Civil Service Department, was the principal guest at a luncheon yesterday given by the Management Consultants Association at the Institute of Directors. Mr T. P. Bowman presided.

Life peerages

The life baronies conferred upon Mrs Stedman, Sir Robert Grant Grant-Ferris and Mr P. L. Lovell-Davis have been gazetted by the names, styles and titles of Baroness Stedman, of Longthorpe in the City of Peterborough; Baron Harvington, of Nantwich in Cheshire; and Baron Lovell-Davis, of Highgate in Greater London.

OBITUARY

MR ERNEST GRUENING

Led Alaska to statehood

Mr Ernest Gruening, who was best known as one of the two senators to vote against the fateful Tonkin Gulf resolution in 1964, died yesterday in Washington, DC, at the age of 87.

More than any other man he had been responsible for the statehood of Alaska—Franklin Roosevelt appointed him Governor of the territory, as it then was, and he held the post from 1939 to 1953. In 1958 he was elected as one of the state's first senators. He was defeated in the 1968 Democratic primary by a young liberal, Mr Mike Gravel.

Gruening was a lustily outspoken champion of liberal causes most of his life—and his political crusading spanned from LaFollette in Wisconsin in 1924 to McGovern in 1972. More recently he had not let his age get in the way of active compaigning for the impeachment of Richard Nixon.

Although a Harvard graduate in medicine Gruening chose journalism at first as a career and in the pre-Roosevelt period gained prominence as a crusading managing editor, in turn, for *The Boston Traveller*, *The New York Herald Tribune*, *The Nation* magazine and *The New York Post*.

His campaigns against corruption and what he called United States imperialism, brought him vilification, especially from the Hearst newspaper chain which more than once resulted in his suing successfully for libel.

In Government he was also responsible for separating from military supervision both Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands. He claimed to be the first person in public life to say (in 1963) that the United States ought not to be in Vietnam. "All Vietnam is not worth the life of a single American boy," he said.

D. CARADOG JONES

Caradog Jones, will be remembered by his former colleagues at the University of Liverpool and by all his friends as a man of rare quality. He was an admirable teacher, a scholar of wide interests and learning and a graceful public speaker. He held firmly to principles and beliefs which sometimes brought him into opposition to the majority, but he always showed tolerance and kindliness to those with whom he disagreed. His compassionate nature made him tireless, even in extreme old age, in his efforts to alleviate the lot of the unfortunate, notably through the leading part he took in running the Friendship Fund. This fund sought out individuals who by financial help at the right moment, might be set on the path to an independent livelihood.

To the very end of his long life Caradog maintained his interest in the social problems which had engaged the intellectual strength of his prime, and he never lost hope in the possibility of social progress. Only six weeks ago I received a letter from him about a socio-economic problem in which we were both interested. It was written in a firm hand and with his characteristic vigour and clarity of expression.

Professor Cornelius Lanczos, the Hungarian-born physicist, has died in Budapest, where he was to give a lecture. He wes 81 and was Emeritus Professor at the School of Theoretical Physics of the Dublin Institute for Advanced Studies.

M FRANCOIS VALS

M Francois Vals, who had been leader of the Socialist group in the European Parliament since 1967, died on Wednesday night in his hotel in Luxembourg. He was 64.

A jovial, extrovert politician with lots of charm, Vals was mayor of Narbonne from 1959 to 1971, and also a member of the French Parliament. In the European Parliament he was constantly pleading with British Socialists not to boycott that institution. He wrote to Mr Wilson in 1972 arguing that European Socialism needed Labour MPs to strengthen the group and to make the Parliament more democratic.

Just before the general election in Britain in February of this year, Vals made a speech supporting the Labour Party, declaring that, despite the reluctance to join the European Parliament, he hoped none the less that they would win the election.

MR PANOS KOKKAS

Mr Panos Kokkas, the Athens publisher who closed down his newspaper *Eleftheria* after the military seized power in Greece in 1967, has died at the age of 54. He went abroad after the coup and refused to resume publication of his newspaper under conditions of censorship or martial law.

He returned to Greece last year, after the announcement of liberalization measures by former president George Papadopoulos. The overthrow of the Papadopoulos regime by the army in November 1973 forestalled any plans for the reopening of the newspaper, and Mr Kokkas was taken ill in March.

DR DANIEL THORNER

Indian and agrarian studie

E. J. H. writes:

The many friends of Daniel Thorner, especially the Indian subcontinent, grieve to learn of his death Paris on June 18. The loss Indian and agrarian studies substantial.

Daniel Thorner was born New York in 1915 and gradu at City College and Columb During the Second World V he served in the United Sta Merchant Marine, on Board of Economic Warf and from 1944 to 1946 on United States Lend-Lease M sion to India. After the war taught at the University Pennsylvania, publishing well-known *Investment Empire*, a study of British and steam-shipping enterp in India 1825-1849 and active in that universi pioneering South Asia stu programme.

In 1952 his refusal to operate with the MacCar committee cut off his acade career in the United States. the next years, until his tra fer to the Ecole Pratique Hautes Etudes in Paris Directeur d'Etudes in 1960, conducted research in In on the agrarian problems *which he was henceforth* to associated, serving as Dire of the Census Project at Indian Statistical Insti from 1958 to 1960. He lished both on Indian probl (together with Alice Thor and on the general nature the peasant economy, coedi the English language publi tion of A. V. Chayan *Theory of Peasant Econo* and taking an enthusiastic in the editorial work of *Journal of Peasant Stu* His heart remained in In and Bangladesh.

He leaves behind a wid three children, and a host friends.

MR MICHAEL COLL

Michel Collin, the unfroc French priest who proclai himself "Pope" in place Pope Paul VI, died in Na yesterday. He was 69. claimed that Christ in a vis had appointed him "P Clement XV". He was ordai a Roman Catholic priest in 1 after studying theology in Li In 1935 he proclaimed him Bishop and founded the sec "the Apostles of Infinite lov He was unfrocked in 1951 "Propagating erroneous unies, making false revelati for open revolt against the V can and for organizing su stitious meetings"

Latest appointments

The following to be circuit judges: North-eastern: Mr V. R. Hurwitz; South-eastern: Mr P. V. Crocker, Mr M. R. Hickman, Mr J. H. C. Mendl, Mr A. J. Phelan, Mr J. H. A. Scarlett, Mr N. W. M. Sellers; Western: Mr P. H. S. Clarke, Mr W. H. Ewart a James.

Professor R. J. Linden, Department of Applied Physiology, Leeds University, to be Honorary Consultant in Applied Physiology to he Army in succession to Dr O. G. Edholm.

Dr J. D. Matthews, consultant physician, Royal Infirmary, Edinburgh, to be Honorary Consultant Physician to the Army in Scotland in succession to Dr H. J. S. Matthew.

Sir William Barnetson, chairman of Reuters and of United Newspapers, to be president of the Periodical Publishers Association, succeeding Mr Gordon Brunton, chief executive of the Thomson Organisation.

The Carnegie United Kingdom Trust and the Joseph Rowntree Memorial Trust announce that Sir John Wolfenden has agreed to serve as chairman of a committee of inquiry into the role and functions of voluntary organizations in the United Kingdom in the last quarter of this century. The committee will begin its work in September.

The Corporation of London has appointed Mr Keith Bailey, deputy housing manager for the London borough of Bexley, to succeed Mrs Betty Ames as housing manager.

Mr Maurice Line, deputy director general of the British Library Lending Division, to be director general in succession to Mr Robert Urquhart.

Mr Cliff Morgan, aged 44, former Rugby Union international and commentator, to succeed Mr Robert Hudson as head of BBC Radio Outside Broadcasts.

Mr David Harvey, former associate manager of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, to be general manager of the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra from July 1.

Memorial service

Mr D. Donnelly
The Speaker was present a memorial service for Mr Desm Donnelly held yesterday in Crypt Chapel of the Palace Westminster. Canon D Edwards officiated. Mr Wil Whitelaw, MP, and Mr Woo Wyatt, read the lessons, and Julian Amery, MP, gave address. The Earl of Avon represented by the Countess Avon. Among others pre were:
Mrs Donnelly (widow), Mr Rod Donnelly (son), Miss Rosemary Don (daughter), Mr and Mrs J. Cleal (son-in-law and daughter).
Viscount Boyd of Merton, Lord Ingle Lord Stow Hill, Mr George Thomas (chairman, Ways and Means), Mr A. Jones, Lady (Dingle) Foot, Mrs J. Amery, the Hon [illegible] and Mrs Er Lady Fitzgerald, Sir Patrick Reilly, Gilbert Longden, Mr and Mrs John C Mr D. Scott (representing Clerk of House of Commons), Mr Winston Chur MP, and Mrs Churchill, Mr An Cavendish, Mr and Mrs John White, [illegible], Mr Robert Nott, A. Houlden, Mr and Mrs Louis [illegible] wood, Miss Honor Balfour, Mr [illegible] Buckmaster, Mr and Mrs John Whit Mr H. D. Ziman, Professor John V Mr William Clark, MP, and Mr Kerry.

Tripos results: theology, art, languages, economics, histor

The following tripos results from Cambridge University are published with the third class omitted (*denotes distinction).

THEOLOGICAL, PART 3

[illegible]

PHILOSOPHY, PART 2

[illegible]

HISTORY OF ART

[illegible]

ANGLO-SAXON, NORSE AND CELTIC

[illegible]

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[illegible]

ECONOMICS, PART 2

[illegible]

HISTORICAL, PART 1

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ologne's public osecutor orders vestigation into erstatt collapse

f, Blake

ivestigation into I. D. the West German bank as closed down by the es on Wednesday, has mounced by the Col- ublic prosecutor in f business crimes.

collapse of the bank, the largest privately banks in Germany, has severe shock to finan- rests and ordinary de- in West Germany.

a hundred people the headquarters of k in Cologne yesterday. h there was no vio- (partly because the pointed out that if lepositors tried smash- windows, that would ess money to repay ved by the bank), there be considerable worry er about the collapse.

over DM2,000m (about in deposits, mostly in ogne area, the bank is ortant local institution. businesses in Cologne ce a cash crisis as a of the bank's closure, impact will be in- by the fact that it has uring depositors away ompetitors by offering ly generous rates.

although the bank has uccessful in attracting ients, doubts about its have already been y the head of the Con- ard for Credit, Herr r Durrer.

lleged that the cause crash was "risky and speculation in the cur- market", adding that ancial records of the ere inaccurate.

ise of the inaccuracies bank's accounts, he con- it was still impossible luce a final estimate of eat are the losses which ik has suffered. But it is hat they run into several d million Deutsche and most estimates put s in the region of £50m 1.

bank's collapse brought in the currency market nkfurt almost to a halt ay morning, as others anxiously totted up the of their own foreign ige positions.

s generally believed that other banks have also heavily in the foreign ige markets, and there rumours of another pos- bankruptcy.

Karl Klasen, president of West German Federal has reacted sharply to suggestions, however, and here is no possibility of r bank going under as a of Herstatt's failure. ks which have suffered through trading with Herstatt's may be helped if this puts them into difficulties, according to a Federal Bank spokesman.

At the same time the Credit Control Board is examining the likely effects of Herstatt's collapse on the insurance industry. The Gerling group, the third largest in Germany, owns 85 per cent of Herstatt's shares. However, a Gerling spokesman said that the most that the group stood to lose was DM10m since its liability was limited.

No such protection would seem to be available to the bank's chief partner, Herr Iwan Herstatt, a 60-year-old Cologne man, who has a strong local reputation as philanthropist and a supporter of opera. He is faced with unlimited liability for the bank's debts, which are being handled by a receiver.

Top priority in repayment will go to small depositors. Those with deposits of up to DM20,000 are totally protected by a special contingency fund which is maintained by the German banking system.

Depositors with larger sums at the bank may receive up to 75 per cent of the money which they invested, according to unofficial estimates circulating yesterday in Germany, though the exact figure will not be known until the accounts have been more closely examined.

Although the bank's collapse was a complete surprise to most people in Germany, there are signs that some of the staff had an inkling that something was afoot.

In the past few days the white collar workers' union has received a sudden stream of applications from members of the bank's 830-strong staff who wanted to join the union, presumably with the idea of getting some protection if things went wrong.

Frank Vogl writes: American banks have been quick in taking action to recover possible losses brought about by the closure of Herstatt. Morgan Guaranty Trust Company has filed a suit against Herstatt, and bankers in New York believe other suits will shortly be filed by some of the chief United States banks.

Morgan believes the maximum losses it might have to shoulder through the Herstatt failure may not be more than $7m (about £3m) because of the possibilities of writing some losses off against tax.

It was due to receive the Deutsche mark equivalent of $13m from Herstatt on Wednesday. It is primarily to get this amount back that Morgan has now filed an action in the United States district court in New York.

Herstatt background, page 25

US officials study deals at Franklin's London end

From Frank Vogl
Washington, June 27

Officials of the office of the United States Comptroller of the Currency have recently been studying the foreign exchange operations of the London branch of the Franklin National Bank of New York.

Mr Justin Watson, the deputy comptroller, told me today that officials of his bureau, based in London, have had to study the London end of Franklin's operations to try to obtain the full picture of the bank's large foreign exchange market dealings. Losses at the London branch partly accounted for total foreign exchange losses for the first five months of this year being greater than Franklin had originally expected. The total foreign exchange losses for this period were $45.8m (about £20m).

Government officials in Washington confirmed that separate investigations into Franklin were now being conducted by the Securities and Exchange Commission the Justice Department, the Federal Reserve and the Comptroller of the Currency.

These investigators have so far not discovered whether frauds were perpetrated in the foreign exchange area at the bank's American offices by dealers alone or by dealers and persons in more senior positions.

Criminal investigations are taking place, but a federal grand jury, the officials said, would not be appointed until "all the facts are in".

Investigations may take a long time to complete, in view of the large number of foreign exchange transactions that government officials and directors of Franklin believe were totally unrecorded in the bank's books in New York.

The Justice Department, sources said, will on July 8 publish several business review letters of its dealings with York Clearing Banks Association, regarding Franklin.

These letters are expected to reveal that the Justice Department gave the leading New York banks firm assurances that they would not be liable to prosecution under anti-trust laws for working together to aid the Franklin Bank.

One of the letters, dated in early June, gives the New York banks specific permission to start dealings directly with Franklin in federal funds.

Government officials here admit that they have not managed so far to discover how Signor Michele Sindona, who owns 11 per cent of Franklin's parent company, the Franklin New York Corporation, plans to raise the $50m (about £21m) which he has publicly promised will be found to back fully rights issues that the company is planning.

uclear reactor and N Sea decisions soon

earce Wright
e Correspondent

Gavin Strang, Parliamen- Under-Secretary of State, tment of Energy, said day that a number of ological decisions will be inced early next month. as giving evidence to the t Committee of Science Technology inquiry into d engineering.

iong the projects he fied were: Decision on ar reactors, new targets depletion rates of North oil, reconciling the long- needs for conservation the short-term demands for ssing the balance of pay- s, and the reorganization esearch and development ed to aid proper exploita- of North Sea oil and gas.

Strang also indicated an insion of the present re- ch programme to come r Dr Walter Marshall, inted yesterday as the Department of Energy's chief scientist.

Dr Marshall has been director of the Atomic Energy Research Establishment, Harwell, and member for research of the Atomic Energy Authority.

Dr Strang maintained that the prime challenge to the Department of Energy was to move fast enough in reorganizing research and stimulating engineering services to match the demands generated by the extensive level of private investment in the North Sea.

He drew a comparison with the level of research and development behind the aircraft industry with its annual production of £800m. He expected the value of off-shore goods and services this year to exceed £500m in the British sector of the Continental Shelf. Within five years this would be far greater than the aircraft industry.

The present review and reorganization was to identify areas of development—such as pipelaying and deep diving—which would give the greatest return in terms of oil production and to offshore engineering industries.

The Under-Secretary of of State believed the policy of encouraging oil companies to buy offshore engineering services from Britain was succeeding. He thought about 50 per cent of supplies were from United Kingdom sources.

He said discussions were held with the oil companies over new major contracts placed overseas which could be done equally well here. Although the Government had no ultimate buy-British sanction over the oil companies, it was no idle threat to suggest that their present record would be taken into account in the next round of licensing.

obson Park tells of system f rebates made to NCB

obson Park Industries, the tingham-based mining ipment and engineering up, yesterday issued a inder to the call by the ect Committee on National- l Industries on Wednesday the National Coal Board to pen price negotiations with ison Park.

obson is the NCB's main plier of powered roof pports, and the select com- tee alleged there had been "major oversight" relating the method by which the B assessed profits Dobson ould receive for such sup- rts.

In its statement yesterday, bson Park said: "After the rger instigated by the Indus- al Reorganization Corpora- n, the mining division had ry disappointing results in 1970 and a fundamental reorganization followed.

As soon as it became apparent in 1971 that this reorganization was becoming effective we had discussions with the NCB on our price structure and established a system of rebate payments to the NCB. This was in relation to volume and was designed to ensure a fair trading price in the event of a volume increase.

"Last winter after the Government's definitive statement on the future of the coal industry, it was clear that the element of risk in demand for mining machinery was greatly reduced. When, therefore, the NCB suggested a normal revision of the rebate scheme Dobson Park readily agreed. Negotiations were begun early in 1973 and are continuing."

Financial Editor, page 25

215m Euroloan for Yugoslavia

Two Yugoslav electricity tilities are raising $215m the London Eurodollar arket for construction of a uclear power plant, under con- act with Westinghouse Corp- ation of America.

The total cost of the project is expected to exceed $500m and the Export-Import Bank will provide the remainder. A multinational consortium of banks is involved in the Eurodollar loan.

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Motor insurance in UK shows first profit for 5 years

By Anthony Rowley

The British Insurance Association reported yesterday that motor insurance made a profit in the United Kingdom in 1973 for the first time in five years. The BIA represents nearly 300 insurance companies transacting over four fifths of total United Kingdom business.

Members' total underwriting profits on motor insurance last year were £12.4m, or 2.7 per cent of premiums, said the BIA. However, despite recent premium increases within Phase Three, inflation made the underwriting outlook for this year "bleak".

During 1973, garage charges for repairs increased by 23 per cent and spare part prices by 17 per cent (both including VAT) and the upward trend continued, said the BIA. Meanwhile insurers had continued their efforts to contain repair costs.

In anticipation of BIA comments about repair costs eating into premium income, the Vehicle Builders and Repairers Association (VBRA) yesterday issued a statement saying that escalating repair costs were "inescapable in a period of rapid inflation".

VBRA recalled that "only a few days ago the Commercial Union Assurance Company felt able to give their existing policy-holders a 5 per cent (£1.1m) rebate because of a fall in the number of accident claims".

However, the BIA pointed out yesterday that overall there had been "no decrease in the number of claims last year and the average costs of a (motor) claim went up by 16 per cent.

"Reduced traffic as a result of the petrol shortage towards the end of 1973 and milder winter conditions no doubt helped to keep claims incidence static."

In its statement yesterday the VBRA said that many motor repairers faced a financial crisis and that since the beginning of this year "at least one hundred VBRA repair companies have gone out of business, mainly through bankruptcy".

The BIA, which held its annual meeting yesterday in London, said British insurance companies made an underwriting profit on their worldwide general insurance business in 1973 for the third successive year. This amounted to £19m, compared with £42m in the previous year.

The reduction was largely due to a turnaround from profit to loss on American motor underwriting and much heavier losses on motor, fire and accident business elsewhere in the world.

The contribution of the insurance industry (including Lloyd's and brokers) to invisible earnings last year was £424m and could reach £500m this year, the BIA said.

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A & P Appledore will not be nationalized

By Peter Hill

A & P Appledore International, the specialist shipping and shipbuilding consultants in which the troubled Court Line group has a 40 per cent interest, will remain an independent organization, despite the state takeover of 16 other shipbuilding and associated companies in the group.

Further details of the terms of the state acquisition of the shipbuilding, ship repairing and marine engineering activities of Court Shipbuilders are expected to be announced today, after further talks between the Government and company executives yesterday.

Following the first statement by Mr Anthony Wedgwood Benn, Secretary of State for Industry, earlier this week on the planned takeover, the position of the consultancy company was unclear.

The situation was clarified yesterday in a letter being sent to its clients by Mr Peter Nash, the company's managing director.

Mr Nash pointed out that Court Line was a minority shareholder in A & P Appledore, and this shareholding was not a part of Court Shipbuilders.

He continued: "A & P Appledore operates with complete financial and managerial independence. These events (the state takeover) therefore in no way affect either the financial strength nor the trading pattern of the company, which continues, as before, to operate as an independent organization."

The consultancy company, in which Austin & Pickersgill, the other leading shipbuilding group on the river Wear, is the other partner, is undertaking contracts for Court's shipbuilding interest on the river and other modernization programmes being implemented by Cammell Laird and Austin & Pickersgill.

In the last financial year, the company increased its pre-tax profits by more than 100 per cent to £178,000 and is also working on a number of overseas assignments.

How long the company will maintain its independence remains to be seen. Although technically not part of Court Shipbuilders, it relies to a considerable degree on the expertise within other Court Line companies.

Howden attempt to rescue Nation Life ends in failure

By Our Financial Staff

A first attempt to salvage Nation Life Assurance, the property bond offshoot of the troubled Stern Group, ended in failure yesterday. Alexander Howden Group, the international insurance broker and shipping agent, announced it is withdrawing its offer of £1¼m cash for Nation Life after "the usual professional investigations and property valuations".

But with the major life companies still anxious to prevent a collapse within the industry, further rescue attempts are likely.

Mr Kenneth Grob, chairman of Howden, said last night that negotiations for the proposed purchase, which have been in progress since June 8, broke down on the question of one major property development in which Nation Life was involved. The development, at Bournemouth, was valued last year at £6m at the height of the property boom and Howden regarded this as "too big".

Attempts by Howden to have this development taken out of the deal were unsuccessful and the decision to withdraw the offer was notified to the Department of Trade yesterday.

The offer for Nation Life came at short notice—only one day after Howden had been approached on the subject from within the Life assurance industry, Mr Grob stressed that his board had been satisfied with the original "facts and figures" put forward but had made it clear the offer was conditional upon a fuller examination of Nation Life's position.

How the markets moved

The Times index: 97.77 −0.21
F.T. index: 247.4 +1.4

Rises

Brit Land	3½p to 36½p	Lend Secs	6½p to 110p
Barclay Bk	7p to 215p	Milford Docks	5p to 105p
Brit Mohair	4p to 28p	MIM Hldgs	5p to 163p
Eng Prop	4½p to 40p	Midland Bk	5p to 210p
Elliott B	4p to 40p	Moss Bros	5p to 55p
Howden A	6½p to 66½p	Press W.	1p to 14p
Jacobs J. L.	2p to 26p	Tilbury Cont	5p to 145p

Falls

Brit Sugar	12p to 233p	Jacks W	2½p to 16p
Blyvoors	20p to 760p	Lon Tin	14p to 113p
Court Hotels Ldn	4p to 36p	Manson Fin	5p to 25p
Guthrie Corp	10p to 212p	Schroders	20p to 245p
Hong K & Shang	23p to 27p	UK Props	1p to 18p
Hutchison Int	8½p to 69½p	Western Areas	20p to 390p
Inchcape	22p to 235p	Welkom	25p to 390p

Sterling rose 1 cent to $2.3895. Gold fell another $1.75 to $144.25.

Commodities: Cocoa futures failed to hold initial gains and closed barely steady with losses ranging to £15.50. Metals were relatively quiet after Wednesday's shakeout with copper up £1.50; lead, £2.50 and silver 2p. Tin lost £20.50. Reuters index was 5.7 up at 1,255.4.

Equities, dull for most of the session, recovered at the close. Gilt-edged securities were steadier.

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THE POUND

	Bank buys	Bank sells
Australia $	1.66	1.61
Austria Sch	45.0	43.0
Belgium Fr	96.25	93.50
Canada $	2.345	2.295
Denmark Kr	14.85	14.25
Finland Mkk	8.90	8.65
France Fr	11.85	11.55
Germany DM	6.20	6.00
Greece Dr	71.25	69.25
Hongkong $	12.10	11.75
Italy Lr	1705.00	1640.00
Japan Yn	700.00	675.00
Netherlands Gld	6.45	6.25
Norway Kr	13.20	12.85
Portugal Esc	60.50	58.00
S Africa Rd	1.96	1.85
Spain Pes	137.00	133.00
Sweden Kr	10.70	10.40
Switzerland Fr	7.35	7.10
US $	2.42	2.37
Yugoslavia Dnr	36.75	34.75

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SE reveals how curb on dividends hits savers

By Our Financial Staff

On the day that Mr Harold Lever added weight to the view that dividend restraint will shortly be eased or abandoned, The Stock Exchange produced a detailed analysis showing the effects of dividend limitation.

It concludes that the main beneficiaries of more liberal dividend policy will be the "several million direct investors of all classes of society, the great majority of whom are by no means wealthy, and a much greater number who look to their assurance policies and pensions to provide for their future."

The Stock Exchange findings are drawn from various sources, both official and semi-official. They show that since 1966 when The Stock Exchange produced its survey on how Britain saves, the number of direct investors in stock market securities has grown from about 2¼ million to just under 3 million in 1971/72.

Private holders of United Kingdom ordinary shares for example, are put at just over 1.9 million owning securities worth £12,800m, representing 28 per cent of the entire market capitalization of ordinary shares in 1971/72.

Of these 1.9 million direct holders of equities, 1.1 million owned stock worth less than £1,000. Moreover, out of 5 million people who received some kind of investment income 3.75 million received less than £500 annually.

Only 80,000 taxpayers—counting married couples as one person—received more than £5,000 annually, and only 1½ per cent of taxpayers had an investment income of more than £2,000 annually.

Between 1970 and 1973, many of the people who became direct investors for the first time were of the skilled working class groups. The Stock Exchange comments that the majority of investors, direct or through assurance or pension contributions—and that could involve around 25 million people—have put money into shares, expecting their income and capital values would keep pace with inflation.

The Stock Exchange's findings show that the market value of British equities fell by 32½ per cent during 1973, and it suggests that this was largely because the expectation of dividend growth was denied by the policy of restraint imposed by the last Government.

Moreover this frustration, the Stock Exchange says, was compounded by further proposals which aim to limit the capacity of companies to increase their domestic earnings.

Dividends as a proportion of national income fell from 5.3 per cent in 1963 to 3½ per cent in 1972, and after including associated tax credits, there was a slight recovery.

But when the inflation factor is added, there was a fall in the value of dividends paid from £1,320m to £1,295m over the 10 years.

"The overriding need for companies and investors alike", The Stock Exchange says, "is to restore the situation where both companies and investors can find renewed confidence. This requires that companies are not only able to earn profits; but that they are also given greater liberty to distribute these profits."

Mr Wilson will chair Neddy talks with CBI on plans for industry

By Malcolm Brown

Against a background of mounting government concern that there should be no confrontation with industry the Prime Minister has decided to take the chair at next Wednesday's meeting of the National Economic Development Council.

This will enable Mr Wilson and his senior ministers to have face-to-face discussions on nationalization and the deteriorating economic situation with industrial leaders while avoiding the drama which would inevitably accompany a specially-called meeting at Downing Street.

The items on the formal agenda are industrial performance and investment.

The Confederation of British Industry, which is now desperately worried about the plans being prepared on state intervention in industry by Mr Benn, the Secretary of State for Industry, is likely to press Mr Wilson for details.

The Government has already announced that the intervention proposals will be placed before the country in a matter of weeks in the form of a White Paper, not a green discussion paper as had previously been expected.

Industrialists will warn the Prime Minister that the country faces a serious slump in investment by the end of the year because of low profitability and cash flow problems. They will press him to abolish dividend restraint and to ease price and profit controls.

This morning the CBI is expected to submit its comments on the proposed Royal Commission on the Distribution of Income and Wealth to Mr Foot, the Secretary of State for Employment.

A joint meeting of several of the CBI's main committees was held yesterday to prepare a paper on the subject for the ministers.

The mood of the meeting was that the employers should cooperate in the setting up of the commission subject to certain important reservations. The CBI will insist that if the commission is to be established it should be made clear from the start that part of its function must be to help in countering inflation.

The CBI is also disturbed that there is nothing in the proposals as they stand which would suggest that the commission should take a closer look at relativities.

Ford reports record £65m profit for year

By Our Financial Staff

Ford Motor Company, the United Kingdom arm of the Ford car manufacturing group threatened with nationalization under Mr Anthony Wedgwood Benn's plans for British industry, produced record pre-tax profits of £65.4m last year, despite the familiar incidence of strikes and go-slows.

Sales rose from £797m to £890m, with exports accounting for £369m and home turnover for £521m. Excluding £3m capital gains, trading profits rose from £46.8m to £62.4m.

A feature of the latest balance sheet is a sizable increase in cash and bank balances from £6m to £26m, and an increase in borrowings from £41m to £79m over the year.

The group has also prepared a set of accounts adjusted for inflation, in line with the recommendations of the Institute of Chartered Accountants. By taking account of the loss in purchasing power of money, last year's pre-tax profits are reduced from £65.4m to £55.1m. Similarly, profit after tax is reduced from £32m to £22m.

These adjustments allow for an extra £13.6m depreciation charges "based on cost measured in pounds of current purchasing power of fixed assets" and an additional charge of £16.3m for stocks "thus taking the inflationary element out of the profit on sale of stocks".

Brierley group shareholders may lose all

Shareholders in Brierleys Supermarkets, the Northampton-based food group which went into liquidation last week, have only an outside chance of getting any of their money back, according to a statement from the group's Receiver yesterday.

As a first stage in the dismemberment of the group, negotiations with Hillards, another supermarket group, have resulted in the sale of Brierleys' existing stocks, fixtures and trade name for £650,000.

Total realizations are expected to be between £2¼m to £3¼m, including the Hillard deal, but bank borrowings and other liabilities of the group amount to £2¾m, prompting a comment from the Receiver that "shareholders should not set their hopes too high".

Gold weakens further to close at $144¼

Gold was again weak yesterday. At one point it was being traded at just beneath $140, almost $40 down from its all-time peak in April. It closed above its lowest levels of the day, but was still $1¾ down at $144¼.

Dealers were reluctant to pinpoint any special factors to account for its recent weakness. However, high interest rates, which are making it increasingly expensive for operators to maintain positions in gold, were mentioned as the principal depressing factor.

Sterling was again very steady and gained 100 points against the dollar to close at $2.3895.

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Loan Capital	Now being issued:
12½ per cent. Subordinated Unsecured Loan Stock 1981	£8,188,584

Application has been made to the Council of The Stock Exchange for the above securites to be admitted to the Official List.

The Ordinary Shares of the Company (with warrants to subscribe further Ordinary Shares) now being issued pursuant to the rights issue are payable in full on acceptance on 19th July 1974. Dealings in such Ordinary Shares (with Warrants) will take place nil paid between 1st July 1974 and 19th July 1974 and fully paid between 22nd July 1974 and 16th August 1974. Thereafter such Ordinary Shares and the Warrants will be dealt in separately.

Full particulars concerning the Company, the 12½ per cent. Subordinated Unsecured Loan Stock 1981 and the Ordinary Share Warrants 1975/78 have been circulated in the Extel Statistical Services Limited and Moodies Services Limited Statistical Services and copies may be obtained during usual business hours up to and including 19th July 1974 from:

Hambros Bank Limited
51 Bishopsgate,
London EC2P 2AA

Laurie Milbank & Co.
36 Coleman Street,
London EC2R 5AJ

James Capel & Co.
Winchester House,
100 Old Broad Street,
London EC2N 1BQ

The Monks Investment Trust Limited

Summary of Results		1 year 30th April 1974	11½ months 30th April 1973
Total Net Assets at market value		£41,793,505	£51,840,463
Ordinary Shares:			
Asset Value		44½p	58p
	net	gross equivalent	gross
Earnings	1.21p	1.73p	1.44p
Dividend	1.07p	1.57p	1.50p

Geographical Distribution of Investments	%	%
Equities: United Kingdom	44.2	56.4
United States	28.2	20.9
Japan	4.1	5.5
Europe	3.3	6.7
Australia	4.5	3.0
Other Countries	4.8	1.3
Total Equities	89.1	93.8
Fixed Interest	10.9	6.2

Summary of statement by the Chairman, Lord Geddes.

● There has been a satisfactory increase in Revenue but it is not easy to compare the figures due to the change in the Company's year end and the change in the tax system. The best comparison is that earnings on a gross basis are 1.73p which compares with the previous period's earnings, adjusted to a full year, of 1.56p.

● Our total net assets fell by 19% during the year compared with a fall of 33% in the FT Actuaries All-Share Index. This was a year in which our U.S. and other foreign investments stood us in good stead

● The geographical distribution shows the changes in the distribution of investments. The fall in the percentage of the funds in U.K. equities is partly due to market movements and partly to reduction in holdings whereas the increase in the U.S. percentage is entirely due to market movements.

● An unwelcome feature of the market in investment trust shares is the widening of the discounts on assets from 10% two years ago to 31% at present. It is reasonable to expect these discounts to narrow, as they have in the past, when markets improve.

● The recent increase in Corporation Tax combined with dividend restriction means that we cannot look for any increase in franked income this year. However we certainly intend at least to maintain the dividend.

Copies of the Annual Report may be obtained from Baillie, Gifford & Co.,
3 Glenfinlas Street, Edinburgh EH3 6YY.

Joseph Peck Holdings Ltd.

Extracts from Report for the year ended 30.1.74

	1974 £	1973 £
Turnover	5,464,000	3,520,000
Group Profit before Finance	630,000	423,000
Cost of Finance	456,000	199,000
	174,000	224,000
Extraordinary Profits	174,000	—
	348,000	224,000
Taxation	174,000	93,000
	174,000	131,000
Minority Interests	26,000	—
	148,000	131,000
Preference Dividends	10,000	7,000
Available for Ordinary Shareholders	138,000	124,000
Ordinary Dividends paid and proposed	57,000	56,000
Retained in Business	81,000	68,000
Earnings per Share	8.4p	7.6p

High Finance cost deprived Group of their immediate rewards.

Traditional Credit Trading Business now accounts for only one-third of Group turnover.

Group's trading potential and Finance Base greatly strengthened during the year.

Britain's stocks of oil now almost double level during energy crisis

By Maurice Corina
Industrial Editor

Total output of finished petroleum products from refineries rose by 4 per cent to 35.2 million tons in the first four months of this year. But deliveries for inland consumption—hit by official restrictions—fell by 8.5 per cent to 33 million tons, compared with the same period a year before.

The difference is explained by exports and stocks.

Britain's stocks of oil are now equal to at least 99 days supply at normal levels of demand, which compares with 56 days in January when the energy crisis was at its peak.

Returns issued by the Department of Energy in the latest *Trade and Industry* journal show that delivery difficulties continued into April, in spite of the lifting of various restrictions on supplies to customers.

Total inland deliveries of petroleum products for the home market in April were 7.5 per cent lower than in the same month last year. Aviation fuel deliveries slumped by nearly 46 per cent, motor spirit went down 3.2 per cent and fuel oil by 9.1 per cent.

More bitumen was made available, however, and improvements were recorded for vaporizing oils and para waxes.

Previously confidential tistics for *electricity gener* for the public supply sys show that over the Januar April period, which incl the three-day week control supply, power sent out fel 11.4 per cent compared the same period a year be For April alone there w 7.8 per cent fall in suppli

Total stocks of coal at beginning of June were million tons compared 32.3 million at the end of I 1973, reflecting the impac the coal strike. Inland consumption fell by 5 per in May.

Rubber industry facing year without growth

By Edward Townsend

Britain's rubber industry faces nil or negative growth this year in the domestic market because of the poor economic situation, forecasts the Economist Intelligent Unit.

In a special survey of trends in the rubber industry, it says that the combination of price increases, not only of crude oil, but also chemical and commodity prices, together with the miners' strike and Government counter measures, gave an unhappy start to 1974 for the *United Kingdom rubber companies.*

CBI chief stresses benefit of Community membershi

By Malcolm Brown

Britain must end the "phoney war" over the European Economic Community, Mr Campbell Adamson, director-general of the Confederation of British Industry, said in London last night. Industry believed that the grounds for membership were now stronger than they had ever been, he said, in an *address to the London Europe Society.*

"We have seen a shift in our trading patterns over the last three or four years in anticipation of our membership of the Community, with a higher proportion of our trade being *directed* towards the market", he said.

"There has been an increasing upward trend of British exports to the Community. In the year 1972-73 these grew by 37.1 per cent faster than to any other major trading group."

Britain now had a direct say in framing rules about the standards and specifications within the Community. It could not afford to sit on the sidelines and let its competitors decide on such things as the quantity, size and weight of its goods.

"Because we are now part of the same club, firms are finding it much easier to do business in the Community an get their investment pro approved" Mr Adamson

"During the last year dustry and commerce taken many important in ment and marketing deci which must be jeopardized any talk of withdrawal."

One of the chief miscon tions was over the cost of "There is no evidence wh ever that our membership resulted in dearer food in shops. This is nonsense. Shirley Williams, the S tary of State for Prices Consumer Affairs, has rec stated that the overall e of membership on U *Kingdom food prices* currently estimated at bet ½ per cent and 1 per cent over a year when the co imported food and fee stuffs soared on average b per cent."

The CBI, Mr Adamson was investigating *just* companies would suffer withdrawal. There would reduced access to our la market. The full Common ternal Tariff on exports to EEC was likely to be r posed. Britain would also inward investment and th fore employment. Finally, was the danger of political lation.

Textile export earnings up but volume lower

By Ronald Kershaw
Northern Industrial
Correspondent

Higher raw material and production costs were responsible for an increase in earnings from United Kingdom wool textile exports at the beginning of this year. Volume in all sectors was markedly lower because of power restrictions.

Latest available figures issued by the National Wool Textile Export Corporation last night showed that in February exports were £19.5m, almost the same as those in January. They were £3.2m or 20 per cent higher than in February, 1973. In the first two months of the year the total of £39.2m was £6.4m or 20 per cent al that of January-February, 1

Exports of wool cloth sho the highest rise in value £16m, a gain of £3.9m or per cent, but volume was 6 per cent lower than the level.

Shipments of yarns rose 18 per cent to £6.8m but 15 per cent less in vol and shipments of tops rose 2 per cent to £5.5m, but th were 29 per cent less volume. Earnings from wool improved by 5 per to £4.9m, and were only 4 cent lower in volume. Exp of tops, yarns and fabric EEC countries totalled £7.8 rise of 7 per cent, while to the rest of the world £20.4m, a gain of 29 per

Aero engines in export record

Aerospace exports during the first two months of this year continued to run at a record level—despite the problems of power and equipment shortages and the three-day week.

They totalled £85,406,000, an increase of £702,000 on the corresponding period last year, the Society of British Aerospace Companies announced yesterday.

Although exports of aircraft and parts fell from £43m to £37.3m, this was more than compensated for by a rise in exports of engines and parts from £36,235,000 to £44,179,000.

Alcoa discusses new bauxite de

Pittsburgh, June 27.—A be return on bauxite resou mined by foreigners is b sought by the Domin Republic.

Aluminum Co of Ame said it had begun negotiat with the government of Caribbean nation which " lead to contract revis resulting in increased reve to that country from bauxi

Alcoa declined to say changes or increased paym for the bauxite ore the cou might be seeking. It gets al 5 per cent of its bauxite f the Dominican Republic.—Dow Jones.

Industrial films

Emphasis still on training

e market for training films shows no sign yet of glut: there is surely hope for a rising generation in industry for whom so much training is provided.

Industrial relations for managers, technical training for managers and other ranks, safety for all of them—it's all there on film, some of it fictionalized, some *in illustrated lecture*, for sale or hire, with varying quantities of supporting print. And still, with British production increased and still increasing, there is room for American imports.

One such, from Los Angeles, distributed here by Guild Sound and Vision, is way out of the ordinary run. *Bomb threat—plan, don't panic* is a 15-minute guide to the kind of planning that every organization should have, regularly updated, in these violent times.

The time is sadly past when we could reasonably say: "That's all very well for America". But we still think it; it will be interesting to know how well the film goes in Britain. (£110 to buy; hire, £12 for two days, £18 for seven.)

Another safety film, *Heads you lose* (Cygnet, 20 minutes), sponsored by the National Federation of Building Trades Employers, is an impressive catalogue of horrid things that can happen through a moment's carelessness on a building site. This, too, is illustrated lecture, and a good example of how effectively film can make the points that "voice over" is explaining. (£120 to buy; hire, £10 for 48 hours.)

By contrast, *Nobody's Fault* (Millbank, 20 minutes), the second in a new ICI series on safety training, is the dramatic story of fire in a laboratory and the series of minor carelessnesses that combined to duce catastrophe. Here audience has to think for it and generalize from dramatic specific of the f (£125 to buy; hire, £15 for t days, £20 for seven.)

Two approaches to man ment training provide a sin comparison. RM/EMI and M Box have used the lecture t nique for their three 30-mi films on *Packaging for Pr* substantial studies of importance of packaging, i trated with detailed case stu from United Kingdom foreign companies. They *solid-stuff* for specialist st (£450 for the three films; h £10 per day per film.)

The surprising fact about *think about it* is not that i dramatized, but that unlike predecessors from Video this 23-minute *film*—how clinch a sale with a last-min reluctant buyer—is pla straight no John Cleese in story by Elwyn Jones.

Its companion, however, sales training pair, *How no exhibit yourself* (30 minu was written by Denis Norden has Bernard Cribbins as wel Cleese himself—back to familiar Video Arts part (£195 and £215; hire, £35 film for two days, £45 for sev

In the industrial relati area the preference is for dr —in, for instance, a good from the British Producti Council, *A New Era* (27 minu and *Clash at Forsyths* (30 m utes).

Nobody's fault—or eve body's; and in both we are to find the answers for oursel What good television some these dramatic documenta would make! (£146 each; h £7.50 each first day, £3 per thereafter.)

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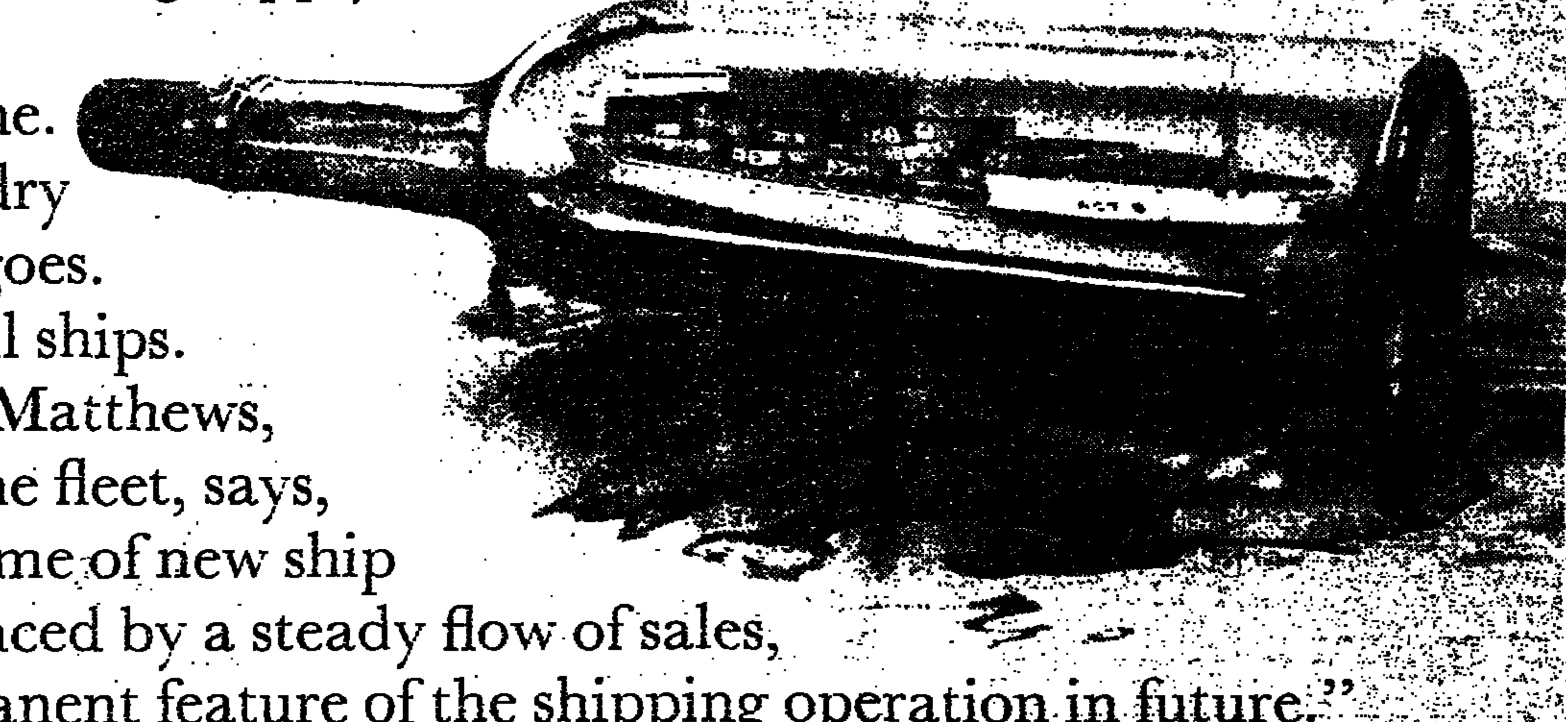
Trafalgar House shipping activities are oceans apart.

One of our ships is, by nature a headline maker.

We also operate world wide in containerships, through Atlantic Container Line and A.C.T.A.; in cargo liners through Cunard-Brocklebank and Port Line; in product carriers through Moss Tankers and bulk carriers through Cunard-Brocklebank Bulkers; and in oil-rig supply vessels through Offshore Marine. We charter in dry and liquid cargoes. We buy and sell ships.



As Victor Matthews, Chairman of the fleet, says, "The programme of new ship building, balanced by a steady flow of sales, is to be a permanent feature of the shipping operation in future."

And, of course, there are the hotels of the Group. The grand ones in the slipstream of the jet-set trumpet themselves. There are others. At Bar Hill near Cambridge, for example, is the Cambridgeshire, part of our new township development there.

It just goes to show how oceans apart our activities are—in kind as well as in distance.

TRAFALGAR HOUSE
Not just a City face

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apanese protest over urobond issue

kyo, June 26.—A major ities company has asked Ministry of Finance to pre- the overseas subsidiary of anese bank from becoming of underwriter of a planned (£8.3m) Eurobond issue.

e request was delivered to akeo Fukuda, the Finance ster, by Mr Hisamitsu ni, president of Yamaichi ities. He claimed under- ng activities by Japanese s abroad "override the " of article 65 of Japan's ities transaction law. That e prevents banks from en- g in domestic underwriting loes not mention overseas ties.

e Eurobond issue under st is a proposed $20m ng by Sumitomo Shipbuild- nd Machinery. Sumitomo- e Weld, a Swiss-based joint re of Sumitomo Bank and e Weld, is a leading member of the underwriting syndicate.

Earlier this year the Japanese securities industry was upset by the inclusion of Fuji-Benson, a joint venture of Fuji Bank and Kleinwort Benson, in the syndicate that underwrote a $15m (£6.3m) Eurobond issue by Canon Inc. Yamaichi was also a member of that syndicate but it was not able to keep Fuji-Benson out.

Observers noted that Fuji Bank is Canon's principal bank, the company's second largest shareholder and the largest shareholder of Yamaichi Securities.

There are similar close banking and shareholding relationships between Sumitomo Bank, Sumitomo Shipbuilding and Daiwa Securities, which is also going to participate in underwriting the Sumitomo Shipbuilding offering.—AP-Dow Jones.

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lf of total United King- exports in 1972 were nted for by 81 enter- s, according to a survey of t Exporters and the t Terms of Exports, pub- l in yesterday's *Trade and stry*.

other important point by the survey is the large of foreign owned or con- d companies in British t business.

e advantages of size in ex- ng are emphasized by the es: 24 enterprises with ts of more than £50m nted for one third of total ts. Their high export ver enabled them to pro- after sales service and dis- ion networks on the sary scale.

hough many thousand companies were involved, total exports were small. s selling between £1m and abroad in 1972 were re- ible for only 15 per cent Britain's exports.

e significance of the sur- s that it shows that many companies would have difficulty in trying to ensate for a shortfall in stic demand by seeking native outlets overseas. e most important foreign olled exporting concerns American. They nted for 17 per cent of exports in 1972, as in . Other foreign controlled prises, by contrast, unted only for 6 per cent 971 and 7 per cent in 1972.

e survey also shows that, ugh very long-term credit metimes arranged to fin- sales abroad, the greater of export business is fin- l by fairly short-term t facilities.

Toyo Kogyo foresees second half profits fall

Tokyo, June 27.—Toyo Kogyo Company, makers of *Mazda* brand cars, said today that the company expects a decline in net profit during the half year ending October 31 as a result of higher raw material and labour costs.

The company said it also plans to cut its car output during the half year period by 20,000 units from the original production goal of 386,000 units due to poor sales in the domestic and United States markets. The company produced 381,324 units in the six months ended October 31, 1973.

A spokesman for Toyo Kogyo said the company will reduce its monthly car exports to the United States during the July-October period to 11,000 to 13,000 units from the monthly average of about 16,700 units in the first five months of this year. The monthly export volume set for the July-October period includes about 7,000 units of one ton capacity trucks for Ford Motor Company.

The spokesman said the cutback in exports to the United States was aimed at trimming inventory levels, estimated at around 48,000 units—or a volume equivalent to more than a four-month supply—at the end of May. Most of the stocks are passenger cars.

He said the company would also shift its emphasis in American exports to trucks from passenger cars.

Ford raises German prices: Ford-Werke AG states it has raised prices for vehicles sold in West Germany by an average 4.9 per cent because of rising costs.

Ford last raised prices by an average of 6.5 per cent on March 18.

N free trade charter plea

xico City, June 27.—Nego- s here have agreed to call non-discriminatory tariff ences for developing coun- n a United Nations charter nomic rights and duties of being drafted here.

they dropped a Soviet sal for world trade to be cted on the basis of most- ed-nation treatment as the ion working group battled t time to finish the r.

ference sources said the proposal had apparently ntended to force the European Economic Community into making concessions before trade talks with eastern European countries.

The three-week conference, which ends tomorrow, is drafting the charter for presentation to the United Nations General Assembly in September.

The United States stood by its position that disputes arising from nationalization of foreign firms should be governed by international law, clashing with the view of the Group of 77 developing countries that local law should apply.—Reuter.

stralia 'facing c devaluation'

llington, June 27.—Aus- may have to devalue its cy by about 10 per cent e end of the year, Sir t Norman, chief general ger of the Bank of New Wales, said today. Sir t said Australia was facing icult short-term economic ion.—Reuter.

US court rejects anti-trust plea

Washington, June 27.—Government anti-trust lawyers have lost another merger case in the Supreme Court. It is likely to cripple an enforcement programme aimed at stopping certain kinds of bank consolidations.

The High Court's five-to-four decision approved a proposed merger of two banks in Washington State.—AP-Dow Jones.

iness appointments

ew chairman named Eagle Star Insurance

Brian Mountain will retire as an of Eagle Star Insurance gust 22, his 75th birthday. ll remain on the board as executive director. His son, nis M. Mountain, will be- chairman and managing r with effect from August

R. A. K. Duckett has been ted to the board of Tele-

E. Darbyshire becomes al director of Sheepbridge ering.

Aonghais Macdonald, chief l manager and a director of l Accident, has been re- chairman of the British ce Association. Mr E. F. l and Mr W. C. Harris have reelected deputy chairmen.

George Wright has been chairman and managing r of Roberts Adlard.

Darwin H. Templeton has appointed to the Northern l divisional board of Nation- uilding Society.

E. P. McClintock has be- chairman of Bestobell fia.

Norman A. Lazarus has the board of Gordon & Holdings as group finan- rector.

W. J. Broadway, Mr I. D. e and Mr I. D. Johnston are n the board of Lehane Mac- & Shand. Mr R. J. Phillips de managing director of der Shand Services, whilst ing chief executive of R & D. Mrs S. McLoughlin pointed to the divisional of Shand Civil Engineering.

following board changes aken place at Photo Laboratories (London) following the takeover by Napcolour of Chester: Mr Charles Plant becomes chairman and managing director and Mr A. Hilton, Mr J. S. Faulder, Mr F. J. Lewis, Mr A. Shephard are made directors of Napcolour; and Mr B. J. K. Coppeard joins the board. Mr A. C. Grant, the former chairman, and Mr C. M. W. D. Hogan, the finance director, have resigned.

Mr R. L. T. Falkner has been appointed chairman of ADM Business Systems in succession to Mr D. H. Greenhalgh, who remains managing director.

Mr Alasdair Murray, of Charterhouse Japhet, has been elected president of the Institute of Internal Auditors. Mr J. Ridley, of Kodak, has been elected first vice-president.

Mr W. F. Bissett is appointed director and general manager, marketing, of Henry Wiggin. Mr I. D. Balchin, manufacturing manager, becomes a director.

Mr Albert Whaley has become managing director of Ruberoid Paper.

Mr Kerek C. Powley-Baker has been appointed managing director of Anthony White & Sturgeon.

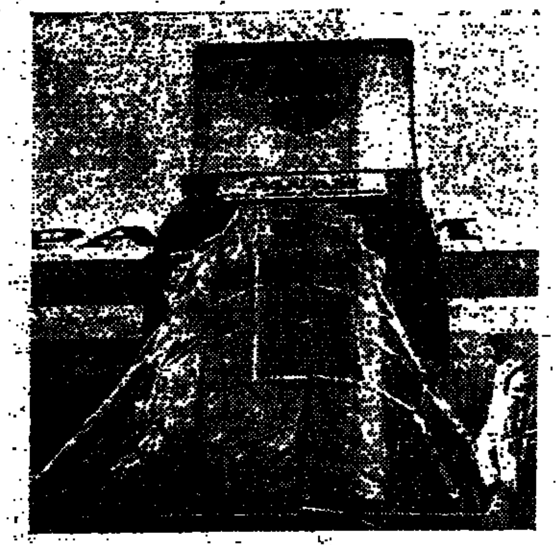
Mr Adrian Bazar and Mr Alan Steadman have been made directors of Buswell Foods.

Mr N. G. Henly and Mr J. McFarland have become directors of Matthews & Yates.

Mr Roy Goddard has become chief executive of the city division of GKR (Executive Search). Mr Brian Burwash and Mr John Davies have also joined the board.

Mr Ralph S. Saul has been elected vice-chairman of INA Corporation.

When 85% of your output is sold overseas - how important is service?



85% of Molins output is sold overseas – which is not surprising when you consider that over 60% of the world's cigarettes are produced or packed on our machines and that we have customers in 121 countries.

But to reach this position – and more important, to stay there – we have to give top-class service. That means being on the spot and on the ball. We are on the spot with factories and assembly plants sited in five continents and with Molins executives, salesmen and engineers on the move around the world every day. In other ways we are on the ball – like chartering aircraft to fly up to £1 million of machinery each month straight to Washington to meet US demands.

Yes, if you want to stay a world leader and a major exporter – not only of tobacco machinery, but also of printing, packaging and paper-handling machines – service is very important.

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International Precision Engineers

INTERIM STATEMENT

Jessel Securities Limited

Second Interim Dividend of 1.05p per share

Investment in Industry

The Company's decision to increase materially its investment in Industry has been of immense benefit. Johnson & Firth Brown Limited did particularly well in coming through the 'three day week' period virtually unscathed and is reporting record profits. The trading and manufacturing companies of Eastern Produce (Holdings) Limited and The London, Australian & General Exploration Company, Limited are also performing well, and are contributing substantially to the overall position of the Group.

Insurance and Unit Trust Group

Many of last winter's pressures fell most unfairly on the savings industry. However, since the beginning of the year, London Indemnity & General Insurance Company Limited has launched a series of new products which have been well received. Their accounts to December 1973 are available on request. Both Life and Equity Assurance Company Limited and Jessel Britannia Group Limited have achieved good results, the latter producing record profits.

Group Strength and Future Opportunities

Despite high international interest rates and falling stock markets, the subsidiaries and associated public companies as a whole are showing great strength and stability, both in the United Kingdom and overseas. The Group is well placed to benefit from investment opportunities when economic conditions improve.

Dividend

The Directors have declared a Second Interim Dividend of 1.05p. per share net of tax (the same cash payment as last year). This dividend will be paid on 8th October 1974 to ordinary shareholders registered at close of business on 6th September 1974.

F.H.Lloyd
HOLDINGS LIMITED

The Steel Foundry and Engineering Group

Good results in 1973
—an excellent start to 1974

Points from the Statement by the Chairman, Mr. Leslie Carrier

* Despite the miners' dispute, the three day week and our own share of industrial problems within the Group, I am pleased to report a year of record profits.

* From marginally increased sales trading profits increased by 25% and pre-tax profits by 28% after meeting considerably higher interest charges.

* All companies in the Group have made a good start to the current year; order books are well above average, while bank borrowing has been further reduced. Whilst I am confident the Group looks set for another good year, I am not prepared to forecast the outcome in view of factors which can seriously affect business but which are completely outside our control.

Summary of Results	% Change	52 weeks ended 30.3.1974 £'000	52 weeks ended 31.3.1973 £'000
Sales outside the Group	+4	35,507	34,217
Trading Profit	+25	2,767	2,217
Profit before Taxation	+28	2,343	1,831
Earnings per Share	+7	6.2p	5.8p

FHL F. H. LLOYD HOLDINGS LTD., JAMES BRIDGE STEEL WORKS, NR. WEDNESBURY, STAFFS.

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U S tightens Eurodollar controls for companies

From Frank Vogl
Washington, June 27

Leading United States companies involved in international business, as well as important banks, may shortly have to file detailed reports on their foreign currency operations, under regulations outlined by the American Treasury today.

Countries have generally concentrated their efforts on regulating foreign currency dealings to major banks: but large companies are specifically included in the Treasury's scheme.

Their inclusion reflects growing concern in Congress over the financial operations of multinational companies. The new proposals primarily show the increasing anxiety within the Treasury over the development of the Eurodollar market.

Officials believe there is little chance of ever controlling the Euromarkets unless much better statistical information is available.

The Treasury recognizes that United States companies and banks are major operators in the Euromarkets and it has a direct role to play in improving the surveillance of these markets.

America has been under pressure to establish a detailed reporting system and has in turn demanded that other countries improve controls of their private sector foreign exchange operations.

Initially the Treasury intends to limit the reports to dealings in sterling, the Deutsche mark, the Dutch guilder, the yen, Canadian dollar and the French, Swiss and Belgian francs. The Italian lire may be added shortly.

Reports are likely to be made public, giving for the first time a detailed regular breakdown of the extent of United States company involvement in foreign exchange business.

This could well prove to be an invaluable guide to determining the size of the Euromarkets, especially if other countries establish similar reporting systems.

Energy groups in anti-trust suits

Washington, June 27.—The Federal Trade Commission plans to charge 12 energy companies with violations of anti-trust laws on the ground that they have interlocking directorships.

One complaint covers Standard Oil of Ohio and Diamond Shamrock Corporation, while a second alleges that Amerada Hess Corporation and Newmont Mining Corporation have an interlocking director.

Another case involves El Paso Natural Gas Company and Trans-Continental Gas Pipeline Corporation, while a fourth involves Kerr-McGee Corporation and Oklahoma Natural Gas Co.

World shipbuilders worried at prospect of more Tokyo subsidies

By Peter Hill

Japanese yards, which have dominated the world's shipbuilding industry for several years, are likely to receive more government support so that they can compete with their foreign rivals.

This was disclosed in a document prepared by the Japanese Transport Ministry which has been sent to the Council for the Rationalization of Shipping and Shipbuilding Industries.

This is an advisory body which is concerned with the formulation of a long-range shipping policy in the post-1975 period.

The prospect of further subsidies to the Japanese industry is bound to create considerable disquiet among other shipbuilders at a time when there are moves at international level through the Organisation for Economic Cooperation and Development progressively to reduce and eventually eliminate national subsidies which are seen as a distorting influence on trade.

But at the same time the Japanese are no doubt taking cognizance of the failure of the European Economic Community to arrive at a common shipbuilding policy, and more particularly of the moves by the British Government to extend the degree of state control in Britain.

According to the Japanese Transport Ministry document, Japanese shipbuilders can compete with their foreign rivals only in the construction of 140,000-ton deadweight and 230,000 tons dwt oil tankers and 20,000-ton ore carriers.

Under the existing assistance scheme, Japanese shipbuilders have received preferential loans from the Japan Development Bank and a partial financing of the interest burden.

But, as other shipbuilding nations have found, the problem of inflation now presents a serious threat to the traditional Japanese characteristics of lower prices and prompt deliveries.

But in spite of the soaring inflation which is now affecting them, Japan's shipbuilders have orders for more than 108.5 million dwt tons of ships, according to the latest survey by the monthly journal *The Motor Ship*.

The survey indicates that the world ordering boom which characterized the whole of last year has continued in the first few months of this year, particularly for tankers. The total tonnage on order throughout the world at the end of April was slightly more than 230 million tons dwt—27 per cent more than the corresponding period of last year.

Plan for new Britannia Lead smelter

A big new smelter and refinery project next to Britannia Lead's existing refining plant at Northfleet, Kent, is planned by the company's Australian parent, MIM Holdings, which controls Mount Isa Mines.

MIM said yesterday in Australia, that the development depended on planning permission and approval from the exchange control authorities

MIM said an announcement concerning the new plant's capacity, cost and timing would be made when construction began.

Britannia said yesterday that the new smelter would treat secondary lead materials most of which would be supplied from Britain. The number of additional workers needed would depend upon the plant's eventual capacity.

Britannia Lead is among the leading refineries in the United Kingdom. In the year to the end of June, 1973, it produced 127,870 tons of lead and 239,932 ounces of silver.

Dr Klasen condemns loans to ease deficits

From Our United States Economics Correspondent

Washington, June 27.—Dr Karl Klasen, president of the West German Federal Bank, in an article published here today argued strongly against the granting of credits by central banks to foreign countries to offset balance of payments deficits.

The article, in the *American Banker*, states that the granting of such credits would serve only to add to the already excessive volume of international liquidity.

Dr Klasen notes that "if the balance of payments assistance were granted too readily, this might largely relieve the deficit countries of the necessity to curb the upward trend of domestic prices—the real cause of external disequilibrium".

These comments tend to support the widespread belief in official international monetary circles that the Federal Bank is opposed to being pressured by Bonn into giving large direct loans to Italy. The Bonn government is believed to take a more flexible view, but the resistance of the Federal Bank may well partly explain why the Italians are focusing most of their efforts on getting foreign loans in the United States.

On the domestic West German inflation situation, Dr Klasen considers it should be possible for West Germany to maintain the average rise in consumer prices this year at below 9 per cent.

Herr Karl-Otto Poehl, the State Secretary at the Bonn Ministry of Finance, in another article in the American Banker writes that the rises in international oil prices probably mean an average 2.5 per cent increase in consumer prices in Western Europe this year.

Herr Poehl warns that because of the oil crisis "it cannot be denied that the growth prospects in consumer countries have deteriorated sharply . . . however, it would be dangerous for governments to fuel inflation by opting for a policy of strong economic expansion".

21 pc drop in wrappings

Concern in the food industry in recent months over the growing shortage of wrappings has been supported by figures from the paper makers. These show a 21 per cent drop in food wrapping output in the first four months of the year.

According to the British Paper and Board Industry Federation, production of wrappings from January to April totalled 15,800 tonnes, compared with 19,900 tonnes in the same period of 1973.

In spite of the fall in wrappings, the federation stresses that overall figures for the production of paper and board in April had shown that the industry had recovered well from the effects of the energy crisis and the three-day week.

Weekly average output in April was 99,500 tonnes, against 96,600 tonnes in April last year and 90,700 tonnes in April 1972.

The extent of the boom in demand for some paper, which has led to apparent shortages is indicated by the production figures for printing and writing paper and board. The total for the four months was 412,300 tonnes, a rise of 1 per cent over last year and the first time in 1974 that increases in these grades have been recorded over the last year.

United Kingdom newsprint output was down 12 per cent on the four months to 141,100 tonnes

Plan for Devon copper search

Planning permission is being sought for an exploration programme which could lead to the revival of copper mining in the North Molton area of Devon, where deposits were being worked as far back as Elizabethan times.

British Kynoch Metals, on behalf of British Insulated Callender's Cables and Imperial Metal Industries, is applying for permission to carry out "limited" exploration.

Initially a "scout" drilling programme, with about ten holes to depths of less than 350ft is proposed. If planning permission is granted and the programme proves successful a further application will be made

68m rise in brick stocks since April

By Malcolm Brown

Brick stocks rose from the April level of 453 million to 521 million in May, figures published yesterday by the Department of the Environment show.

Earlier this week as London Brick, the country's largest brick manufacturers, announced a cutback in production because of slack demand, the Brick Development Association gave a warning to the Government that unless the housing market picked up within four weeks, up to 20 smaller companies might have to start close down operations.

Many smaller companies are now unable to stockpile any further bricks.

According to the provisional figures issued yesterday, production was 558 million in May, an increase of 39 million over April, while deliveries rose by a similar amount to reach 490 million. On a seasonally adjusted basis, this represented a 4 per cent fall in production and a 6 per cent cutback in deliveries.

Compared with May 1973, production and deliveries were down 16 per cent and 26 per cent respectively.

Production of cement during May averaged 375,000 tonnes a week and home deliveries 380,000 tonnes. Cement stocks dropped during the month from 371,000 tonnes to 315,000 tonnes.

Region submits 'shopping list' of aid projects

By Ronald Kershaw

Yorkshire and Humberside Economic Planning Council has submitted to the Government a "shopping list" of projects costing several millions of pounds which it hopes will be financed by the EEC's regional development fund when it is eventually set up.

The project includes such schemes as services for industrial estates, improvements in communications including the electrification of railways, and development of inland waterways system.

Mr Bernard Cotton, chairman of the planning council, said last night that the projects were all linked with improvements to the infrastructure of the region. Of particular interest to the planning council was the electrification of railways.

Proposals for electrification on this side of the Pennines had only been planned as far as Peterborough. There was no electrification planned for east to west routes. Electrification of railways serving the region would, Mr Cotton said, make an enormous difference to its economy.

Mr Cotton said it was the intention of the planning council to ensure that the region received the maximum amount of money available in aid

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Foreign investors' fears

From Mr Michael Brandon

Sir, An important element which is restraining the oil-exporting countries from investing a substantial portion of their surplus revenues in the Western industrialized countries on a long-term basis, is their partly justified fear that such investments may be nationalized and only unsatisfactory compensation provided.

*Hitherto, the security of investments abroad has been mainly the preoccupation of the OECD member states. Now that the ranks of the capital-exporting countries have been enlarged to include the OPEC members, new efforts should be made to encourage long-term foreign investments by establishing appropriate international machinery—additional to the International Centre for Settlement of Investment Disputes—for countering political risks.

One way would be to recommence the stalled discussions under World Bank auspices on the creation, in a somewhat refurbished form, of the proposed International Investment Insurance Agency, either as a direct insurer, or as a reinsurer of risks written under national guarantee schemes, or as a combination of both.

Another manner would be to launch negotiations, preceded by private consultations, preferably under the auspices of the World Bank, or oil interested governments rather than those of the United Nations or UNCTAD, for the conclusion of a multilateral investment convention.

This could contain provisions taken, *inter alia*, from the OECD Draft Convention on the Protection of Foreign Property, the International Chamber of Commerce's Guidelines for International Investment and from the ever-widening international network of bilateral investment promotion and protection agreements, virtually all of which have substantially similar clauses on expropriation and other questions relating to the treatment of foreign investments.

Alternatively, an intensification of the "bilateral approach", or other measures of a more limited nature, perhaps those of a regional character, might initially be pursued.

In the new financial state of the world, there are now many more governments than previously, including some non-oil producing developing countries, which have a mutual interest in suporting new initiatives to improve the international investment climate. Who will take the lead?

Yours very truly,
MICHAEL BRANDON,
Director,
Foreign Investment Reports,
PO Box 10, Commugny,
Vaud,
Switzerland.

Concorde and Maplin

From Mr H. M. Threlfall

Sir, May I refer to the recent letter (June 17) from Sir Peter Masefield and Professor Ffowes-Williams saying Yes to Concorde and No to Maplin—for reasons which I must confess escaped me. Are the two projects as separable as they seem to think? Where in their view is Concorde going to take off and land? Do they really imagine that a good two million Londoners are going to put up with that murderous roar over their homes and hospitals and schools several times a day? Could there be a more distressing example of technological enthusiasm gone totally blind?

And as for their proud reference to "our technological society", surely this is rather out-of-date thinking now? I would have thought that the technology-at-all-costs balloon had been pricked and that what we are aiming at is a more human and humane society, which would certainly not allow making life a misery for two million for the imagined benefit of a few hundreds.

Yours faithfully,
H. M. THRELFALL,
Vice-chairman,
Heathrow Association for the Control of Aircraft Noise,
60 Strand-on-the-Green,
London W4.

Football on the right footing

From Miss Betty Ream

Sir, Many people will have been interested to read Eric Wigham's article (June 18) in which he discusses the CIR report on professional footballers and their clubs. It is sad, however, to realize his implied criticism of British football.

In referring to the fines by which they are disciplined, he mentions the operation of the Truck Acts which, of course, apply only to manual workers. How disturbing to read the definition of manual labour set out in the Factories Act as "employment in which work with the hands is not merely incidental or accessory to other work, but is the main activity".

Can we not get the game back to the right footing?

Yours faithfully,
BETTY REAM,
Head of personnel advisory services,
The Industrial Society,
Robert Hyde House,
48 Bryanston Square,
London W1H 8AH,
June 20.

Comparisons concerning Wankel engine

From Mr Donald Healey

Sir, My attention has
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not invent it. Let's hop
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it is too late.

Yours faithfully,
DONALD HEALEY,
Royal Air Force Club,
128 Piccadilly,
London, W1.
June 13.

Measured day work move sparks Leyland strike

Nearly 9,000 shop floor workers at the five British Leyland bus and truck factories in Chorley and Leyland, Lancashire, voted to strike immediately after a mass meeting at lunchtime yesterday.

There is deadlock over management proposals to restructure piecework pay rates and introduce measured day working. The vote for strike action was carried almost unanimously.

British Leyland had planned to begin implementing the proposals next Wednesday when industrial engineers were scheduled to begin studies designed to institute measured day working. In exchange for acceptance of the deal the company had offered a lump sum payment of £104.

The men want a 7 per cent across-the-board increase in addition to the lump sum payment and also demand the right to negotiate on the proposals embodied in the package.

Mr Len Brindle, works convener, gave warning that the dispute had become as serious as the pay issue that led to a two-month stoppage in 1969. The work force is not due to meet again until next Thursday.

Car workers recalled: British Leyland was resuming car production at its Longbridge plant in Birmingham last night.

It had to send 7,000 workers home and halted all car output on Wednesday because of a hold-up in components supplies from factories in the Wilmot Breeden group in Birmingham caused by a strike of 140 white collar workers.

Deliveries of accessories were resumed yesterday and the strikers agreed—after considering a peace formula in their dispute over interpretation of a pay agreement—to return to work in the afternoon.

Alan Hamilton writes: The final stage of British Steel's controversial closure of its Irlam steelworks was completed yesterday when the last of 2,200 redundant workers left. Only the small rod mill on the Irlam site will now remain in production.

British Steel said yesterday the 1,700 employees who had been declared redundant in the first stage of the Irlam closure had all now found jobs. Of the remainder, 527 had been enrolled for retraining.

More than 1,500 jobs had been offered to the redundant employees and 35 employers had been given facilities for on-site advertising and interviewing at Irlam, the Corporation said.

BSC has added a 50 per cent supplement to the statutory redundancy payments for its Irlam employees; severance payments will average £1,000 per man

World's biggest platform heads for North Sea

The biggest and most expensive single moves in the quest for North Sea oil begin next week, when two huge production platforms — one for Shell, the other for British Petroleum — should be afloat.

The platform for Shell's Auk field could be ready for the three-day tow to its site, 170 miles east of Dundee, on Monday, while the BP structure, Graythorp 1, could be in tow to the River Tees, where it will be prepared for its journey to the Forties Field, 110 miles north-east of Aberdeen.

Both oilfields are expected to start operating next spring.

The Shell structure, built at Methil, Fife, is relatively small, weighing about 3,500 tons. Yesterday work began on welding it to a towing barge.

BP's production platform, the first built at Graythorp, Teesside, is the world's largest. It weighs 30,000 tons and cost £50m. The company is having a similar one built at Nigg Bay, Easter Ross.

Ex-Treasury adviser defends economics

Sir Donald MacDougall, former Chief Economic Adviser at the Treasury, and now economic adviser to the Confederation of British Industry, brushed aside popular criticisms of economics. The subject was in a "flourishing condition", he said, at the annual meeting of the Royal Economic Society yesterday.

Despite continuous criticism, economics had become a much more important subject at universities in the past 20 years. This had been followed by much increased employment of graduates with economics training by both Government and industry.

This was an international phenomenon, he said. It did not follow, therefore, that blaming economists for Britain's poor economic performance could be right, as their advice had also been heeded increasingly in other countries.

Sir Donald recognized that no solution had been found for inflation, despite a large number of quasi-economic "gimmicks".

Crane Fruehauf

L. H. Allwood (Chairman)

"A record for the Company, exceeding by over £300,000 our previous best year."

The Twenty-fourth Annual General Meeting of the Company was held at Winchester House, Old Broad Street, London E.C.2. on Thursday, 27th June, at 12 noon. The following salient points are extracts from the circulated statement of the Chairman, Mr. L. H. Allwood.

- The Group's operating pre-tax profit for 1973 was £1,733,000, a 31% increase over the £1,319,000 achieved in 1972.
- The Group turnover of £28,879,000 is again the highest ever recorded and is 6% up on last year's record.
- The Board proposes to pay a final dividend equivalent to 5.025% gross making 11.025% gross for the year, which is the maximum 5% increase allowed on the 10.5% paid in 1972.
- A revaluation of the Company's freehold properties has resulted in an increase over their book value of £1,806,000. After providing for future tax on this revaluation the net increase in Shareholders' Funds is £996,000 or 6.5p per share.
- Demand for our products and services has been at record levels. Exports in 1973 were more than £2½ million, double those of the previous year.
- We have set our sights high and I have such confidence in our management and our work force as to believe that our aim will not be far out.

"*The trailer makers, as has been suggested, are not short of ideas which help to cover both the environmental problems and these safety aspects. Crane Fruehauf's now famous "double" is an example of this.*"

Quotation from Financial Times Survey, Trailers, 1st May, 1974.

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Crane Fruehauf Service and Equipment
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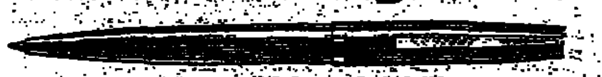
Rentco Trailer Rentals
Crane Western Finance

Crane Fruehauf Limited, Hayes Gate House, Uxbridge Road, Hayes, Middlesex.

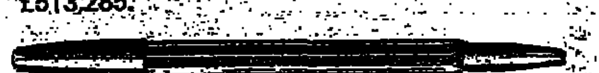
Copies of the full Report are available from the Company Secretary.

Mentmore progress in a difficult year



Platignum Long-Life Supreme Ballpoint 52p

We suffered on three counts during 1973:
Firstly the shortage of labour, secondly the rapid escalation in the cost of raw materials, and thirdly the incidence of the first full month of 3-day working. These circumstances resulted in a reduction in our net trading from £607,748 to £513,285.



Platignum Nylon Tip Penline 6p

We are now enjoying a very large demand for our products. In fact, our turnover during the first three months of this current year has increased highly satisfactorily compared with the same three months of the previous year, and our export order book shows an increase over 30%.

Platignum Hooded Cartridge Pen 45p

For a copy of the Report & Accounts, containing the statement by the Chairman, Mr. A. E. Andrews, write to the Secretary.

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Year ended 31st March, 1974
Points from the Chairman's Statement:

☐ Pretax Profit of £654,000 a new record. Earnings per share increase 120% to 16·9p.
☐ Improvement achieved despite diff trading conditions and three-day we
☐ Gross Ordinary Dividend raised to 5·25p per share for year.
☐ With no significant borrowing at ye end, Company is well placed to exp further by internal growth and acquisition.

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Turnover	5,448	5
Pretax Profit	654	
Profit after Tax	341	
Retained Profit	201	
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Earnings	16·9	
Dividend (Gross)	5·25	

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BY THE FINANCIAL EDITOR

ATV in a tighter advertising climate

sociated Television's pre- x profits fell by a fifth the final six months of e year, which, after a good st half, meant that pre-tax rnings were marginally up. it a £600,000-plus initial con- ibution from Ansafone (which counted for the bulk of inorities up from £2,000 to 9,000) served to conceal some the damage of what was evi- ntly an extremely poor final arter.

According to the group, adver- ing revenue fell by 20 per nt or so during the last three four months, which, as well the profitable Christmas ason, took in the cuts in tele- sion time and the three-day ek. Since then things have en slightly easier, with cur- nt trends pointing to a gentler cline of perhaps 10 per cent er the autumn months.

Ansafone is going well, but m production and distribu- n has evidently been a dis- pointing area, where the oup do not see themselves pitalizing on overseas sales til the end of this year or xt. Records have been oyant, as has music publish- g, but arguably this is another rginal area of spending for ich the prospects in a tighter mate look none too promis- g.

However, the change in the levision levy, which will be sed now on profits rather than rnover, will bring some mar- nal relief, in that it will tend smooth over the peaks and oughs of the traditionally latile advertising cycle where aring is everything. In spite the high rate of the levy, ich will, in good years pre- nt the television contracting oups lapping up the cream, rnings in the long term could come more stable. That, at y rate is the argument put rward at the moment.

In the particular case of ATV yield of 16.3 per cent, with e shares at 46p, yesterday, oks more relevant than a p/e tio of 5.3. Even anticipating e-tax falling to £5½m or so in e current year, that dividend covered. And the group is ost unlikely to have recourse a rights issue when it comes long-term funding of an esti- ated £6m for the acquisition Northern Songs and the ex- ansion of its cash-hungry Ansa- ne subsidiary.

inal: 1973-74 (1972-73)
apitalization £19.2m
ales £54.9m (£46.3m)
re-tax profits £7.26m (£7.25m)
Earnings per share 8.64p (10.47p)
Dividend gross [illegible] (7.16p)

Gough Cooper

Conservative treatment

he price-relative performance Gough Cooper since the be- nning of this year has been [illegible] in comparison with many the less conservative house- ilders. So the drop in interim e-tax profits from £2.25m to .54m and the writing down the land bank by £600,000 is greeted with a fair degree equanimity by the market th the shares closing only p down at 48p.

This writing down in the land nk follows a similar action at e end of the previous finan- l year when £1.22m was ab- rbed. Gough Cooper make the int, however, that while this eatment is applied to sites ere there may be a deprecia- n in the book value, no bene- is taken in for any accretion value. Thus, after allowing r the sales of undeveloped nd amounting this time to .24m, twice that of that for e corresponding period, one is w looking at a land bank still excess of £10m.

On the housebuilding side, ofits dropped from £1.67m to .02m as volume sales dropped. e expectation is for a private ctor production of 800 units is year, compared with last year's 1,130, and pressure on margins and a little price cutting in some areas. A further fall seems certain in the current half year. But, on an optimistic note, bank borrowings are now down by more than £1m to around £5m.

Assuming fairly slow progress with the peripheral interests—plant hire and property development—one is looking at a pre-tax total for the year down from £3.86m to around perhaps £2.5m. Here, the implied p/e ratio is just over 3 and yield 16.7 per cent. While these ratios are two a penny in the sector, Gough should weather the storm better than most, although it will be a long haul.

Interim: 1973-74 (1972-73)
Capitalization £3.8m
Sales £8.03m (£.54m)
Pre-tax profits £1.54m (£2.25m)
Dividend gross 3p (3p)

B. Elliott

Hopes and fears

Few were yesterday prepared to quibble with B. Elliott's results for the year to March 31 and its shares rose 4p to 40p, a rise of 7p this week. While a 125 per cent improvement in second half profits is not as great as the 171 per cent increase in the first six months, giving a 138 per cent advance over the year, no one is going to argue that growth slowed down last year, particularly as second half margins are a full three points above the opening six months.

Where Elliott goes from here, however, is more uncertain, and it is giving few clues as to its thinking. A record order book and an apparent high rate of investment in new machine tools must be read against general fears that companies will find it increasingly difficult to maintain the capital investment. And while all the talk is of the Chancellor having to reflate later this year, Elliott's fears that its planned high level of production and record order book might be "seriously affected" if economic growth is restricted further might be stating the obvious, but is a valid point for all that.

With the main benefits from its major reorganization of recent years probably making themselves felt already and labour and materials still short, a large slice of any growth this year will probably come from overseas, where South Africa, Canada and Australia are all aiming for better figures. On balance, a p/e ratio of 3.6 backed by a 14.7 per cent yield look a firm support for the shares.

Final: 1973/74 (1972/73)
Capitalization £3.2m
Sales £33.4m (£25.8m)
Pre-tax profits £2.42m (£1.02m)
Earnings per share 11.24p (6.85p)
Dividend gross 5.87p (5.0p)

Dobson Park

Negotiating over prices

Political controversy over whether the National Coal Board has been over-generous to Dobson Park in its payments for powered roof supports is not going to help the share price in the short term, and there are other clouds on the immediate horizon.

First-half profits on the mining machinery side were down from £1.3m to £1.1m (before interest charges and associate contributions). While that is influenced in small part by more modest rates already negotiated with the NCB, the after-effects of the three-day week are a real problem. Since then, not only steel but a host of engineers' materials have been in short supply following industry restocking. Thus, although orders are high and production gradually increasing, the mining division is clearly not going to be pulling anything like its full weight in the second half of this year.

Engineering division too was hit by the direct and after-effects of the three-day week, particularly on the Park Webb heavy forgings side, with a consequent drop in profits contribution from £330,000 to £240,000. Construction division also fell on the three-day week impact, from £120,000 to £59,000. Fortunately with the Markon acquisition in, the Kango division contributed £530,000 against £340,000 and consumer division turned in £180,000 against £170,000.

Assuming that the general supply position in engineering improves, Dobson expects this year's outcome to be similar to last year's £5.42m before tax. Adjusted for imputation, that would produce earnings of around 44p on which the p/e ratio at 204p is 4.6. Although the interim dividend is increased by nearly 10 per cent (to bring it more into line with the final) the full year increase will not exceed 5 per cent so the implied yield is 10.6 per cent.

Dobson says that demand remains very good and that 1974-75 shows promise. A good deal of that demand, though, obviously relates to NCB orders and the shares are unlikely to make much headway until the continuing negotiations over prices are resolved.

Interim: 1973-74 (1972-73)
Capitalization £12m
Sales £24m (£19.7m)
Pre-tax profits £2.54m (£2.61m)
Dividend gross 0.845p (0.770p)

Renold

Some record figures

Back in November Renold was confident that it was comfortably on target for peak profits and not eve nthe intervntion of three-day working has been able to upset those calculations. True, Renold has not escaped disruption to production, but with a relatively high level of finished stock it was abl eto meet demand reasonably well through the January-March quarter, leaving both sales and profits in fairly good shape.

After the strong first half recovery then the second half downturn in United Kingdom pre-interest profits has been held at just over 5 per cent to give a full year improvement of 24 per cent to £6.7m. Therefore, with the French and German companies continuing to do well an dthe North American operation building up encouragingly, one has almost doubled overseas profits of £5.7m, producing full-year pre-tax growth for the group of 54 per cent to £10.3m—against market expectations of around £10m.

That in itself was not enough, however, to stop the shares slipping back below par value to 99p where they sell on an historic p/e ratio of 6.4 and yield 9.6 per cent. Despite strong order books and the large overseas interests, the rating may not be all that much to shout about in the context of the engineering sector, particularly if one is looking for a fall-off in demand from the capital equipment manufacturers next year. Renold, however, is one of the engineering shares I would be happy to be in on the first signs of any market revival.

Final: 1973/74 (1972/73)
Capitalization £32m
Sales £70.5m (£55.8m)
Pre-tax profits £10.3m (£6.7m)
Earnings per share 15.4p (12.8p)
Dividend gross 9.55p (9.1p)

Communications: cables still hold their own

The history of efficient long-range telecommunications is incredibly short. The first commercial communication satellite was launched less than 10 years ago; the first transatlantic telephone cable was laid less than 20 years ago.

Two events last week served to emphasize that cables are still alive and well and doing very nicely thank you, despite the enormous circuit capacity offered by the latest satellites.

The Prime Minister and Premier Trudeau inaugurated the CANTAT-2 cable which links Britain and Canada; on Monday, Standard Telephones and Cables announced the first order for a new type of cable which will be used to link Rome and Palermo, Sicily, in 1976.

CANTAT-2 will carry 1,840 circuits, thus more than doubling the previous capacity of all transatlantic cables. The first transatlantic cable, TAT-1, was laid in 1956 with only 48 circuits.

STC's new cable will give between 3,600 and 5,000 circuits, depending on the terminal equipment at either end. It is designed initially for lengths up to about 1,200 nautical miles; transatlantic versions will be developed later.

By contrast, the Early Bird satellite, launched in 1965, provided 240 circuits; currently operating Intelsat 4 satellites can each give 5,000-6,000 circuits; and the Intelsat 4A, providing some 10,000 circuits, is due to be launched next year.

On sheer capacity, therefore, it seems that the satellite overtook the cable some years ago. The cables can never catch up, it would appear. So why do they persist?

One answer from the professionals is the single word "diversity". As the total number of long-distance international circuits rose from 2,000 to 18,000 between 1965 and 1973, the telecommunications authorities were increasingly concerned to ensure the security of these channels—to safeguard the service in the event of a failure; to provide diverse systems, technologies and routes.

Over the North Atlantic, as an example, there are now five main telecommunication routes: two by satellite and three by cable.

"In general, no country with more than 100 international circuits would use only cable, or any satellite communication", suggests Mr B. M. Dawidziuk of STC. "They would attempt to diversify, using a suitable mix of satellite and cable circuits."

The high capacity of a satellite is needed for the transmission of colour television programmes (one colour television channel is the equivalent of about 1,000 telephone circuits).

Although voice quality is good, the delay in the transmission of speech up to the satellite at over 20,000 miles and down again means that really long-distance connexions must be made via cable-plus-satellite paths and not via two satellite hops if a two-way conversation is to be conducted naturally.

There are about 140 cable systems in operation across the world at present. In March the Intelsat organization reported that there were 70 earth stations (with 89 aerials) in 53 countries using the global communication satellite network. This consists of six satellites, orbiting over the Atlantic, Pacific and Indian oceans.

Certainly the British Post Office is firmly pursuing both routes. Cable expansion is represented by today's inauguration of CANTAT-2 and the planned 4,000-circuit TAT-6; while satellite communication development has included both expanded facilities at the Goonhilly earth station in Cornwall and the planned construction of a new station near Madley in Herefordshire.

The economics of satellite communication are essentially independent of distance, while cable costs increase directly with distance. Thus there is a crossover point below which cables are cheaper and above which they are more expensive than satellites.

This crossover distance, it is suggested, is about 2,500 to 3,000 nautical miles, or the distance across the north Atlantic. But traffic volume is a critical factor; for a 3,000 nm cable to be as economic as a satellite, it needs to have a high capacity—such as the 1,840 circuits of Cantat-2.

On the European scale, it is suggested by one telecommunications expert, a regional satellite is unlikely to prove economic before the mid-1980s.

The realities of geography and of traffic volume tend to determine the cable/satellite choice in specific countries and regions. For the busy trunk routes, cables will remain highly competitive; for lightly loaded paths, satellites can be the answer.

Capacity calculations are not quite as simple as a direct comparison of the maximum number of possible circuits may suggest. The quoted cable capacity is in general fully available, while satellites normally keep a certain amount of capacity in reserve and, when serving certain lightly loaded routes, a proportion of their "available" capacity is wasted.

Both the telecommunication authorities and the manufacturers agree that both cables and satellites will continue to be developed and introduced in parallel at least until the end of the century.

Kenneth Owen

Herstatt collapse shows need for tighter German bank controls

David Blake explain how currency transactions caused the liquidation

At 4 o'clock on Wednesday afternoon the Bankhaus Herstatt in Cologne closed its doors for the last time. Within minutes, the offices of newspapers in the city were flooded with calls from anxious depositors worried by rumours that the bank—one of the largest privately-owned banks in Germany—was in severe financial trouble.

By the time the first editions of the Cologne newspapers were on the strees just before midnight, to be eagerly snapped up by waiting queues, everyone knew the worst. Bankhaus Herstatt, with over 2,000 million Deutsche marks (£330m) in deposits had been ordered to go into liquidation by the West German Control Board for Credit.

Herstatt is the latest in a growing line of continental banks to suffer heavy losses from its activities in the foreign exchange field. Earlier this year, the Westdeutsche Landesbank announced that it had lost £47m as a result of speculating in foreign currencies.

The Union Bank of Switzerland lost what most estimates put at an even larger sum as a result of similar activities. And now, in the most damaging loss of all, a major bank has been forced into liquidation.

Germans, with memories of how the collapse of the Austrian Credit Anstalt in 1931 set off a chain reaction of collapses in their own financial system, have been anxiously seeking reassurance from the authorities.

The president of the Bundesbank, Karl Klasen, has been quick to point out that the huge reserves possessed by West Germany mean that the authorities can act to stave off any problems which might affect other banks.

But what the Herstatt affair has emphasized is the slackness with which control over foreign exchange operations has been exercised, both by individual banks in Germany and by the federal authorities. Even now the Bundesbank imposes no limits on the forward speculative positions which banks in Germany can take in the foreign exchange market.

Indeed, banks are not even required at the moment to report to the authorities what forward positions they take, although new rules requiring this are due to be introduced at the end of July.

This laxity is in sharp contrast to the rules in London, where the Bank of England imposes formal limits on the open positions which may be established between sterling and foreign currencies.

Although formal limits are not imposed for other currencies, the Bank takes pains to let it be known that it keeps a watchful eye on any positions which are allowed to build up in them.

In practice, each of the banks impose their own, usually fairly stringent limits on the extent to which they are committed.

This British tradition, with its emphasis on limits, contrasts sharply with the continental practice, where banks usually deal with the risks caused by speculation by increasing their reserve margins. This makes it easier for them to pay up if they lose money by their transactions, but it does nothing to limit the size of the potential losses themselves.

Whereas London banks might often have a limit of £5m imposed on their forward positions, in Germany or in Switzerland commitments 20 or 30 times as high have been common.

None of this mattered greatly in the days of fixed exchange rates. Currency speculation was limited, and the risks of loss were slight. The existence of fixed margins meant that at worst speculators could only lose 2 per cent of their commitment, or 4½ per cent when the margins were eased slightly. It was the introduction of the floating exchange rate system, with the far bigger swings in parity which it allowed, that turned currency speculation into a minefield full of danger for the potential speculator.

In the first place, the sheer volume of business soared. The Bundesbank does not have accurate figures but it is known that the turnover on the future currency market has gone up sharply since floating rates became the norm.

This is only partly the result of increased speculation. Exporters, worried by swings in parities (the Deutsche mark/dollar rate swung between 2.90 to 2.25 in a year) have sought security by getting their banks to act for them in the currency markets.

As well as increased demand, the German banks have also faced grave temptations to seek actively to extend their business in the market. Germany has experienced a policy of severe credit restraint in recent years, which has taken a heavy toll of bank profits from domestic activities.

For many banks, worried about their profitability, the prospect of making huge profits on the foreign exchange market has seemed like a heaven-sent opportunity.

In April of this year, for example, Herstatt was reporting "very satisfactory" results on the foreign exchange market, and banks which have once tasted sucess seem to have been drawn in irresistible to greater and greater losses by the hope that one big killing would make up for all they had subsequently lost.

In a floating market, such optimism is often misplaced. As one German banker put it recently, "Operating without fixed exchange rates is like being a trapeze artist without a safety net. When you are successful it is impressive. But if you fall, you get hurt".

In recent months, the Bundesbank seems to have become aware that the rapid increase in the volume of currency trading was producing the risk of a highly damaging crisis, and possibly even a collapse.

Dr Klasen went out of his way to ask members of the German Bankers' Association to limit their activities in the foreign exchange market, and a Bundesbank spokesman yesterday made it clear that it now recognizes that some new restrictive measures are needed.

But there still seems to be only a limited sense of urgency about the Bundesbanks' action, and that of the Supervisory Board for Credit Institutions, whose officers felt concern about Herstatt for some time but nothing because they were unable to put their fingers on anything concrete.

What West German bankers fear is that the latest collapse will provide ammunition to those who want to introduce much greater state control to curb what they feel is the banks' abuse of their powerful position in the German economy.

If they are to hope to avoid such controls they will need to prove that the events of the past few months will not happen again.

THE MEXICAN LIGHT AND POWER COMPANY, LIMITED

NOTICE OF PARTIAL REDEMPTION

To THE HOLDERS of 5% First Mortgage and Collateral Trust Bonds Series A due February 1, 1975 of The Mexican Light and Power Company, Limited.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, pursuant to the provisions of the Indenture of Mortgage dated as of February 1, 1950 between The Mexican Light and Power Company, Limited (herein referred to as the "Company") and National Trust Company, Limited, as Trustee, the Company will redeem for the Sinking Fund on August 1, 1974 Canadian $22,500 and U.S. $577,000 principal amount of its 5% First Mortgage and Collateral Trust Bonds, Series A due February 1, 1975 and that the Company has designated for such redemption the bonds specified below and selected by the Trustee for such redemption:

Canadian Dollar bonds in the denomination of $500 each bearing the distinguishing prefix ACD:

0025 0031
0117 0201
0484 0486
0488 0540
0548

Canadian Dollar bonds in the denomination of $1,000 each bearing the distinguishing prefix ACM:

0022 0124 0199
0206 0209 0220
0235 0250 0252
0351 0385 0410
0412 0501 0502
0503 0504 0505

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0064 0162 0175 0182 0202 0221 0222 0251 0289 0291 0292 0293 0294 0295 0301 0386 0389 0420 0421 0439 0440 0502
0503 0505 0511 0512 0515 0538 0540 0545 0548 0550 0552 0554 0556 0557 0558 0559 0563 0598 0600 0601 0603 0629
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1849 1887 1892 1932 1942 1946 1978 2072 2074 2077 2079 2080 2100 2109 2115 2128 2512 2519 2536 2546

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00062 00122 00127 00195 00199 00228 00229 00312 00314 00329 00342 00343 00346 00347 00448 00490 00491 00492 00493 00494 00495 00543 00545 00694 00695 00696 00735 00822 00915 00920 00933 00964 00972 01054 01076 01102 01106 01114 01118 01119 01132 01151 01170 01176 01225 01295 01312 01336 01347 01374 01386 01389 01445 01450 01451 01452 01453 01512 01572 01609 01638 01687 01718 01751 01758 01782 01809 01810 01811 01910 01925 01943 01993 02000 02001 02005 02088 02090 02160 02164 02176 02212 02215 02241 02242 02259
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In addition to the above noted bonds of the Company, there have also been drawn for redemption on August 1, 1974 Canadian and U.S. Dollar principal amounts of 5% First Mortgage and Collateral Trust Debenture Stock Series A due February 1, 1975 of the Company approximating $110,000 U.S. Each holder of this debenture stock whose holding has been called in whole or in part will be notified directly by notice mailed by the Trustee on or before June 30, 1974.

Accordingly, on August 1, 1974 there will become due and payable on all such designated bonds and debenture stock the redemption price thereof, namely 100% of the principal amount, together with accrued interest thereon to August 1, 1974, and from and after that date interest thereon will cease to accrue. Such bonds or debenture stock will be payable in the currency designated therein at the principal office or agency of the Bank of Montreal in Toronto, Ontario, Canada, New York, New York, U.S.A. or London, England.

The coupon bonds surrendered for redemption should have all unmatured coupons (namely, Coupon No. 50 due February 1, 1975) attached thereto. Coupon No. 49 due August 1, 1974 should be detached from the bonds before presentation and cashed by the holder in the usual way. The full half year's interest on Debenture Stock due on August 1, 1974 will be forwarded to the registered holders in the usual manner.

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THE MEXICAN LIGHT AND POWER COMPANY, LIMITED

Business Diary: Marshall plan . . . Insurance claws

alter Marshall, the Depart- ent of Energy's new Chief ientist, is well known as the an who successfully helped arwell to diversify beyond omic energy into wide-ranging dustrial research. He is also ell known on the conference rcuit for talking good sense relationship between govern- ent research, industry and chnology.

For some time his associates ve been wondering what his xt move would be. Now they ow. But two aspects of his w appointment are unusual, say the least. First it is a rt-time appointment. Marshall ill continue to be Director of arwell; while travelling up to ndon for perhaps three days week to be Chief Scientist at e Department of Energy.

The outside world might think at energy deserves a full-time ief scientist. But Marshall is nvinced he has time for both bs.

Secondly, there is the curious uation regarding nuclear ergy. The Department of nergy explained (if that is the ord) yesterday: "Sir John ll, chairman of the UK Atomic nergy Authority, will remain e Government's chief technical dviser on atomic energy and, avoid a conflict of interest, r Marshall will not advise the epartment on overall nuclear olicy or on AEA matters unless e is specifically requested to o so by the department, with e prior agreement of the EA."

Marshall told Business Diary yesterday: "I recognize I've got to set aside my nuclear hat in order to be dispassionate." But there is clearly a potential confusion if not conflict in a situation where the Energy Department's chief scientist and the head of the Atomic Energy Authority (who is also the chief scientist's boss) may have differing views on the future role of nuclear energy in national energy planning.

Walter Marshall: him chief, part-time

Motor war

Motor insurers and motor repairers are engaged in a slanging match that bodes no good for the hapless motorist and his or her insurance premium.

The protagonists are the Vehicle Builders and Repairers Association and the British Insurers Association. The VBRA yesterday in a statement from its Bedford headquarters in effect called the BIA an "irrelevance" and suggested it might be replaced by a statutory body such as a Neddy. Meanwhile, back at the BIA's annual meeting in the City, the chairman, Aonghais Macdonald, was attacking VBRA for talking "a lot of rubbish."

Commercial Union Assurance, one of the biggest motor insurers, announced a 5 per cent rebate for existing policyholders a few days ago because of a fall in the number of accident claims. That seems to have provided ammunition for the repairers in their fight for higher rates to avert a "financial crisis." They are claiming 100 garage bankruptcies this year alone.

What seems to have infuriated the VBRA is that its attempts to negotiate a new rate structure with the BIA have come to nothing. The Motor Agents Association has already alleged a "complete breakdown in relations" between insurers and repairers and VBRA made it clear yesterday that it questions the BIA's "ability and suitability" to represent insurers on the issue.

The irony is that the BIA has said all along that rate structures are not something it can negotiate and they are a matter for individual insurance companies and repairers. Repairers' costs vary up and down the country, according to service and facilities provided, and would not lend themselves to national scales, the BIA says. A spokesman said yesterday it was "quite ludicrous" for the trade associations to be at war while relations between individual members and garages were still quite peaceful. "It is an entirely artificial situation," he said.

Be that as it may, the motorist will take little comfort from the fact that the BIA was yesterday reporting a "bleak outlook" this year for motor insurers under inflation.

Price push

The food industry has managed to extract a grudging admission from Sir Arthur Cockfield, chairman of the Price Commission, that one of the Government's latest controls may make prices rise faster than they would have done otherwise.

The clause in question stops manufacturers raising prices at intervals of less than three months. The Food and Drink Industries Council put it to Sir Arthur that companies that had previously staggered increases on ranges of products might now impose increases on all products in a range simultaneously to avoid extending the three-month period.

The clause was composed by the Department of Prices and Consumer Protection after consultation with the Price Commission. Sir Arthur, regarded by industry as being more fond of decree than debate, considered the council's argument. Then, says Tim Fortescue, secretary-general of that body, he firmly rejected it.

Yet he had already ruled that the three-month delay on a range of products must date from the latest increase imposed on a product in the range.

After further pressure from the council he agreed that with the rule companies might be led to raise prices earlier than without it. "Sir Arthur is setting himself up as an unchallengeable pundit", Fortescue said.

"The food industry foresaw that although this Price Code was all very well as guidance it would fall into the hands of the lawyers and have very rigid interpretations upon it. The only way of overcoming this is to have a flexible chairman who will say, 'You interpret this flexibly and I'll carry the can'."

Old hand

There will be a new man at the shoulder of Peter Shore next week. Taking over as Permanent Secretary at £16,350 a year is Sir Peter Thornton, who succeeds the doughty Sir Max Brown, who is to retire after running the Department of Trade since Labour carved up the DTI after the election.

Charterhouse and Cambridge-educated, Thornton is cast in a classical mould for top civil servants, and he is well-suited to the department as an old Board of Trade man who, before he worked on industrial policy for Lord George-Brown at the ill-fated Department of Economic Affairs, distinguished himself as a very capable secretary of the Jenkins Committee on Company Law.

So Sir Peter, 56, knows a thing or two about drafting further reforms of corporate law, a subject now under review by Shore. Of course, Shore has been much preoccupied since February with renegotiation of the terms of European Community membership—the subject dearest to the lank-haired Secretary of State's heart. Here Thornton's knowledge may be invaluable, for he was one of the men moved into the Cabinet Office by the last administration to coordinate civil service advice to the Conservative Cabinet on Britain's application to join, including the price of admission.

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FINANCIAL NEWS AND MARKET REPORTS

All-round 'strength and stability' raises outlook at Jessel Secs

By Our Financial Staff

Reporting interim figures in March showing only a slight increase, Jessel Securities' progress report, with the announcement of a second interim dividend, *is several shades more* optimistic.

Its directors state that in spite of high international interest rates and falling stock markets, its subsidiaries and associated companies overall were showing "great strength and stability", both in Britain and overseas. Generally, the group was well placed to benefit from investment opportunities when economic conditions improved.

In the meantime the second interim payment is raised from an *adjusted 1.5p to 1.56p*, making a total to date of 3.12p against the equivalent of 5.25p. The year-end is June 30.

Generally, they believe the company's decision to increase greatly its investment in industry has been of immense benefit. Johnson & Firth Brown (which in its first year under the Jessel banner turned in a record £3.2m) did particularly well in coming through the shorter working week virtually unscathed, and again is reporting best-ever profits. Additionally, the trading and manufacturing companies of Eastern Produce (Holdings) and London, Australian & General Exploration Co are also *performing* well, with both contributing substantially to the overall position of the group.

Referring to the insurance and unit trust group, the directors say that many of last winter's pressures fell unfairly on the savings industry. But since the beginning of the year, London *Indemnity* & *General* Insurance Co has started a series of new products which have been well received. Both Life & Equity Assurance Co *and Jessel Britannia* Group have achieved good results, with the latter producing record profits.

S Berisford meets some takeover teething troubles

By Ashley Druker

On the face of it, international food and commodity trading group S. & W. Berisford had a bumper half year to March 31: big increases in sales and profits are explained partly by full contributions from acquisitions completed in the preceding year.

But the group apparently has met problems in integrating the trading activities and management structures of the acquisi*tions. Mr Norman Castle*, chairman, briefly explains: "During the six months some areas of weakness in management have become apparent and losses *have been incurred*. These have been fully provided for in the accounts. Steps have already been taken to rectify these shortcomings." He would not disclose the amount of the provisions.

As it was, pre-tax profit more than doubled from £1.94m to £4.02m, exceeding expectations, while turnover soared from £102m to £232m. The profit available increased from £1.15m *to £1.98m, and the dividend is* raised from 3.12p to 3.35p.

Last year the group took in Smithfield & Zwanenberg for £8.3m (which produced about *£690,000 pre-tax for the year*) besides Dutch fruit wholesaler Catz International, and Sinclair Kemp & Lee (London).

While the board is confident of producing a profit in the second half at least as good as a year earlier it does not look for expansion at home.

R Paterson and Jenks to link

R. Paterson & Sons, the Glasgow coffee essence and food group, is acquiring Jenks Brothers Foods, a leading food brokerage group, in a shares and cash deal worth £757,500.

The agreed terms are £57,000 in cash and the issue to Jenks of 2,800,000 25p Paterson ordinary shares and there is provision for an additional *£300,000 in 1,200,000 Paterson* shares subject to future profits. Principal shareholders of Jenks, who together will receive about 88 per cent of *the shares to be issued*, will waive all rights to dividends until such time as Jenks annual profits top £764,000.

ULTRA ELECTRONIC

Lord Orr-Ewing, chairman, says current order book is at record £10m.

Briefly

GRAHAM WOOD STEEL

Group turnover for year to March 31 was £5.3m (£4.3m). Pre-tax profits £360,000 (£223,000). Final *dividend 0.938p making total* 1.498p (1.47p adjusted).

RECKITT—REEVES DRYAD

Recommended offers by Reckitt & Colman to acquire Reeves Dryad posted to *shareholders. Offers* close July 18. Irrevocable undertakings to accept offer amount to over 54 per cent of ordinary share capital of Reeves.

BROOKE BOND—BAXTERS

Offer made by Morgan Grenfell & Co on behalf of Brooke Bond Liebig to acquire whole of issued share capital of Baxters (Butchers) not already owned by Brooke Bond *has been accepted by holders of* over 90 per cent of ordinary, subject of offer.

TRAVIS & ARNOLD

Group sales for first three months are showing "satisfactory" increases over same period last year, chairman says. Hire purchase controls imposed since March have further restricted central heating market.

CHESTERFIELD PROPERTIES

Pre-tax profits, £867,000 (£743,000) after debenture and mortgage interest of £1.26m (£1.09m). Earnings a share, 7.24p (6.23p).

CRONITE GROUP

Taxable profit, £105,000 (£154,000) for half year from turnover, £906,000 (£674,000).

CRANLEIGH GROUP

Half year profit before tax, £209,000 (£92,700). Profits for full year expected to be lower than last year.

HARDYS & HANSONS

In half year pretax profit, £484,000 (£479,000). Good increase in trade in period almost entirely offset by heavy increases in all costs.

LOOKERS

Profits pretax for half year, £227,000 but no comparison available. Group is in strong overall position and trading profitably in all departments.

MOTHERCARE

Sales show a 32 per cent increase in first 11 weeks of current *financial year chairman told annual* meeting. Group will open seven new shops in United Kingdom this year and further six in Japan, despite initial losses there.

CRANE FREUHAUF

Company made profit during three-day working week, though board expected loss, chairman told annual meeting.

Shaw Carpets peak

Following the first half upswing of 84 per cent taxable profits of Shaw Carpets surged from £285,000 to £525,000 in the second half, lifting the full year's figure over the £1m mark for the first time. At £1.06m this shows an increase of 80 per cent and compares with last *year's £586,000. Turnover* was also at a record, rising from £12.7m to £14.4m; direct exports accounted for £2.9m against £1.87m.

Stock markets

Late upswing by equities

The stock market had another unhappy session yesterday until the final hour of trading, when prices swung higher in response to a speech by Mr Harold Lever at a conference in London.

Mr Lever did something to allay City fears of widespread nationalization and other moves to upset the investment community. Particularly well-received were his comments that dividend restraint can only be "for a time".

The upturn in share prices moved the *FT* index by 3.4 points, from 244.0 ahead of Mr Lever's speech, to 247.4 afterwards. At this level, the index was 1.4 higher on the day. But the more broadly-based *Times* index closed at 97.77, a loss of 0.21. Turnover was very thin and the sharp rise in late dealings reflected in part a powerful "squeeze" on bear positions in major stocks. For the day, recorded bargains totalled a mere 4,983.

Shares in ICI closed 3p higher at 202p, a recovery from the fall which greeted the words of woe from the deputy *treasurer of* the group on the previous day. Hawker Siddeley, however, remained depressed by predictions of nationalization for the aircraft industry. At 9¾p, shares in BLMC ended at yet another low point.

Food and consumer shares, were again upset by Wednesday's comments by the chairman of Sainsbury. But prices steadied later, with Sainsbury themselves finally firm at 96p, and Bejam Group and Reckitt & Colman recouping early falls.

In hotels, speculation on a bid for Grand Metropolitan was quenched by a firm denial from Bats, the name most favoured. But shares in J. Lyons fell back afresh, the "A" *closing 8p off* at 112p.

Gold shares, knocked at first by plunging bullion prices, closed above the worst. Oils also lacked support.

A bear squeeze pushed property shares ahead, the best spot being Land Securities at 110p. Financial issues, too, closed firmly.

Gilts were again steadier, with "shorts" picking up on bear-closing. Sentiment was, however, unchanged and the recovery was interpreted as a technical reaction in a thin market.

"Shorts" opened 1/16 *point* above overnight levels. Buyers appeared, pushing prices up quite sharply as there were few matching selling orders.

"Longs" opened ¼ point down, but then recovered on a little buying. At the close, most stocks were unchanged, but medium-dated stocks were occasionally showing net rises on the day and on the whole were much firmer than "longs" themselves.

Latest dividends

All dividends in new pence or appropriate currencies.

Company (and par values)	Ord div	Year ago	Pay date	Year's total	Prev year
Assoc Television (£1) Fin	4.53	4.31	—	7.52	7.16
S & W Berisford (25p) Int	3.35	3.12	7/10	—	7.34
Blundell-Prmoglze (25p) Int	0.99	0.94	—	—	2.94
Cstlefld (King) Rb (10p) Int	0.52	0.5	13/8	—	2.75
Chesterfield Props (25p) Fin	3.12	2.93	—	4.13	3.93
Compton Partners (10p) Int	1.2	1.0	—	—	4.2
Cronite Group (25p) Int	1.12	1.12	—	—	3.37
Dobson Park Ind (10p) Int	0.83	0.77	26/9	—	2.10
B. Elliott (25p) Fin	3.37	3.12	25/10	5.87	5.0
Gough Cooper (20p) Int	3.0	3.0	19/8	—	8.0
Graham Wood Stl (20p) Fin	1.39	1.3	—	2.19	2.1
Hardy & Hansons (25p) Int	2.08	2.0	6/8	—	6.0
Jessel Secs (25p) Int	1.56	1.50	—	3.12§	5.25†
Killinghall (RBR) Dev Int	1.56	1.5	31/7	—	7.75
Lookers (25p) Int	1.11	1.07	31/10	—	2.93
Thos Marshall Inv (25p) Fin	2.90	2.67†	—	4.47	4.17†
Renold (£1) Fin	6.54	6.09†	13/8	9.55	9.09†
Russll Brs (Padd) (25p) Fin	3.28	3.06	—	4.78	4.56
Shaw Carpets (10p) Fin	1.49	1.87	—	2.71	2.62
Somportex Hldgs (25p)	3.85	3.67	6/9	3.85	3.67
Stanhope Gen Inv (25p) Fin	2.16	2.26	8/8	3.16	3.01
Trustees Corp (25p) Fin	2.47	2.15	1/8	4.17	3.85
Vaux Breweries (£1) Fin	13.57	13.0	—	17.74	17.0
Websters Pub (5p) Int	0.36	0.35†	1/10	—	0.80†

† Adjusted for scrip. § To date.

Finance costs put brake on Vaux

High interest *rates meaning* that all proposed developments have to meet a higher profitability target, coupled with an explosion of costs, are *the background* to the mid-way results of Sunderland-based Vaux Breweries.

On turnover for the half up from £31.1m to £36.2m, pre-tax profit moved from *£3.62m to* £3.81m after finance charges up from £608,000 to £841,000. The "attributable" fell from £2.14m to £1.79m, while per-*share earnings*, based on a weighted average of shares in issue throughout the year, comes out at 25p against 33p. The dividend is up from 17p *to 17.74p*.

Mr F. C. Nicholson, chairman, disclosing that the board has arranged a £5m medium-term facility, states that their *beer sales in England rose by* more than the national average. Wines and spirits had a good year, but Swallow Hotels was disappointing. He also adds that, apart from rising costs, an apparent decline in national prosperity makes it harder for its customers to afford Vaux's products. Thus a cautious short-term view is taken on prospects, though to date beer are holding up and the hotels' side shows signs of improvement.

Turnover for the half was £13.78m compared with £14.29m, plus the share of associates of £3.49m against £3.44m. The half-time payment is lifted from 1p to 1.49p, with the intention of providing the larger portion of the total at the interim stage.

Blundell-Permoglaze

Reporting interim taxable profit up slightly from £507,000 to £521,000, paint group Blundell-Permoglaze is confident of the full-time total matching last year's record £1.11m. The "attributable" at midway fell from £232,000 to £215,000. This, the board says, was achieved against a background of acute raw material shortages, the power crisis, and the shorter working week.

German losses knock W. Jacks

A loss of £189,000 by William Jacks' German subsidiary is blamed for a steep drop in the company's pre-tax profits for *1973*. From turnover down at £5.9m (£6.9m), net profit slumped from £250,000 to £45,000. Tax was £85,300 (£71,900) resulting in a loss of *£39,000 (profit £178,000)*.

The board has decided to disengage the German business. It is hoped to conclude a sale, and at this stage the best estimate *of terminal loss* is put at £575,000.

There is also a contingent liability for bills discounted, the maximum amount of which is £150,000. Arrangements are being made to meet these obligations from group resources. The board cannot pay the hoped-for interim.

Central & Sheerwood 'in robust health'

Central & Sheerwood Trust, the industrial and financial group, is in robust health and well equipped to cope with any difficulties and to take advantage of any opportunities that arise, Dr Francis Singer, chairman, says in his annual statement. He looks forward with confidence to the group's further growth. Last year, pre-tax profits rose from £2m to £2.83m.

The performance in 1974 will come from the industrial side which includes the Ransomes & Rapier engineering company. *This company reversed a loss* of £732,000 into profit of £826,00 last year. The company has a record order book, now over £11m, and is now supplying cranes for North Sea drilling rigs.

Units for middle-rich

Barclays Bank Trust Company is launching a new unit trust, Barclaytrust Investment Fund, for the middling-rich investor. The minimum investment is £10,000 with a below-average *initial* fee of 2 per cent. In addition, investors will receive more frequent investment management reports and be able to discuss the portfolio at any of the 34 local investment offices of the trust company.

Halved profit at NCR

In the six months to May 31, National Cash Register report turnover down from £26.8m to £24m. Trading profits suffered more severely —cut to £2.5m (£4.3m) with the pre-tax halved to £1.9m. But the chairman expects an improvement in the second half.

The 1973 equivalent first half benefited from the sales made to meet the introduction of VAT. Other factors were the short week this year and a pressing shortage of components from outside suppliers.

Thomas Marshall

Thomas Marshall Investments, the Manchester-based clothing group, achieved record turnover and profits in the year to September 30. Taxable profit was up from £914,000 to £1.13m, and turnover from £11.18m to £14.9m. Adjusting for the 51 weeks of 1972-73 the profit was up by 22 per cent and turnover by 31 per cent. Earnings a share *rose from 9p to 11.7p* and the total dividend is being raised from equal to 4.17p to 4.47p.

Sidlaw confident

Announcing first-half taxable profits down from an adjusted £481,000 to £434,000, Sidlaw Industries still looks to full year's earnings matching the preceding 12 months' £1.05m.

Issues & Loans

Yugoslavia to raise $215m

The 215m Eurodollar loan to two Yugoslav electricity utilities is being managed by First National City Bank, First National Bank of Chicago, Morgan Guaranty Trust, Goldman Sachs, Guinness Mahon and the Moscow Narodny Bank. The arrangement sets a precedent in that United States and Soviet banks cooperate to provide large-scale financing.

It will be arranged in two tranches and on both the interest charge will be 1.25 points above London interbank offering rates for Eurodollars.

The borrowers are Elektroprizreda Zagreb and Savske Elektrarne. The loan by these utilities is guaranteed by two Yugoslav banks and state governments, but according to the Citibank executive the loan will be self-liquidating in that the repayment schedule is geared to the cash flow arising from electricity sales.

Le Materiel Telephonique has received shareholder authorisation to borrow up to 1 francs to help finance proposed 1974 investments of about francs, a company official in Paris. The company is of the International Standard Electric Corporation group.

The Agricultural Credit Corporation, Dublin, which provides credit for Irish farmers, borrowed $5m for 10 years Bank of America NT & under the guarantee of Department of Finance of land. Hill Samuel & Co Goldman Sachs arranged transaction.

Eurobond prices (midday indicators)

$ STRAIGHTS

	Bid	Offer
Airlease 8¾% 1988	83½	85½
American Motors 9% 1989	88	90
Anglo-American 7½% 1987	77½	79½
Ashland 8% 1987	85	86
Australia 8% 1987	84	85
BICC 7¾% 1987	64	66
Blodwell 7¾% 1987	80	82
Bristol 8¼% 1979	90	93
British Steel Corp 8¾% 1989	87	88
Burlington 7¾% 1987	82½	83½
Cadbury 7¾% 1990	65	67
Cartier 8% 1987	83½	84½
Colombia 8¼% 1988	89	91
Cons Food 7¾% 1991	82½	83½
Copenhagen County Auth 7¾% 1987	81½	82½
Coventry 8¾% 1981	91	93
Coventry 8¼% 1980	85½	87½
Curacao Tokyo 8 5/16% 1988	84½	85½
Cutler Hammer 8% 1987	87½	88½
Dana 8% 1987	85½	88½
Denmark Kingdom 7½% 1990	82	83
Denmark Mtge Bank 7¾% 1991	79½	80½
Dundee 9¾% 1983	90	92
Escom 9¾% 1989	93½	95
EIB 8¾% 1988	93	94½
Eurofima 8¾% 1989	90	91½
First Chicago 7% 1980	88	89
First Pennsylvania 7¾% 1984	86	89
Fisons 8½% 1987	77	79
GATX 8¾% 1987	84½	85½
General Cables 8¾% 1987	80	81
Guardian Royal 8% 1987	73	75
GHH 7¾% 1988	78	79
Hambros 7½% 1987	75	77
Hammersley 8% 1987	81½	82½
Hilton 7¾% 1987	65	70
ICI 7½% 1992	75	77
International Util 8¾% 1982	89½	90½
Kleinwort 8¾% 1987	76½	78½
Lancashire 9¾% 1981	91	93
Legal & Gen Ass 7¾% 1988	68	70
Manchester 8¾% 1981	84½	85½
Mexico 8¾% 1984	82	85
Michelin 7¾% 1988	86½	87½
Mitsubishi Rayon 9% 1989	95	96
Motorola 8% 1987	89½	90½
Nat & Grindlays 7¾% 1987	75½	77½
National Coal Board 8¾% 1988	85½	87½
Norges Komm 7¾% 1990	79½	80½
N. A. Rockwell 7¾% 1979	93	94
N. A. Rockwell 8¾% 1987	86½	87½
Nottingham 8¾% 1979	90	92
Pacific Lighting 8% 1988	83½	84½
Pennwalt 8% 1987	84½	85½
Quebec Hydro 8¾% 1989	90	91
Quebec (Province) 7¾% 1988	81	82
Queensland 8¾% 1987	82½	83½
Ralston 7¾% 1987	85½	86½
RHM 8% 1988	71	73
SAS 8% 1987	82	83
Scanraff 7¾% 1990	80½	81½
Schweff 8¾% 1988	90	91
Shell 7¾% 1987	84½	85½
Singapore 7¾% 1987	82	—
Slough 8% 1988	—	74
South Africa 8% 1987	80	82
SIB 9¾% 1987	81½	82½
Standard Oil 8¾% 1980	95½	96½
Standard Oil 8¾% 1988	92½	93½
Standard Oil 8¾% 1988	94	95
Sybron 8% 1987	84	85
Tenneco 7¾% 1979	90½	91½
Tenneco 7¾% 1987	77½	78½
Textron 7¾% 1987	79½	80½
Town & City 8% 1988	—	74
Transocean Gulf 7¾% 1987	83½	86½
Union Oil 7% 1979	90½	91½
Union Oil 7¾% 1987	84	85
UDT 8¾% 1988	70	74
Utah 7¾% 1979	90½	91½
Utah 8% 1987		85
Venezuela 8¾% 1987		90
Volvo 8% 1987		83½
Wellcome 8¾% 1987		77
Wm Glyns 8¾% 1987		76

$ CONVERTIBLES

	Bid
AMF 5% 1987	52
Alaska Int 6% 1987	48
American Express 4¾% 1987	77½
American Motors 6% 1992	77
American Medical 5½% 1992	46
Beatrice Foods 4¾% 1992	76½
Beatrice Foods 6¾% 1991	94
Beatrice Foods 4¾% 1993	88
Borden 5% 1992	78
Borden 6¾% 1991	85½
Broadway Hale 4¾% 1987	68½
Carnation 4% 1987	65
Cummins 6¾% 1986	79
Damon 5¾% 1987	60
Dart 4¾% 1987	92½
E Asia Navigation 6¾% 1989	84
Economic Labs 4¾% 1987	77
Eaton 5% 1987	80
Ford 5% 1988	75½
Ford 6% 1986	85
Fedders 5% 1992	40
Gillette 4¾% 1987	74
Gould 5% 1987	70
General Electric 4¾% 1987	[illegible]
Halliburton 4¾% 1987	112
Harris 5% 1992	66
Honeywell 6% 1986	82
Hongkong Land Com 7¾% 1988	94
ITT 4¾% 1987	59
ITT Sheraton 6¾% 1989	71
J. Ray McDermott 4¾% 1987	99½
J. P. Morgan 4¾% 1987	106
Mohasco 5% 1987	87
Nabisco 5½% 1988	92
Owens Illinois 4¾% 1987	90½
J. C. Penney 4¾% 1987	95
Revlon 4¾% 1987	40
Ramada 6¾% 1986	55
Rank Org 4¾% 1993	57
Sime Darby 5¾% 1988	57
Sperry Rand 4¾% 1988	81½
Slater Walker 5¾% 1987	58
Southland 5% 1987	60
Squibb 4¾% 1987	81½
United Overseas Bank 6¾% 1988	61
Warner Lambert 4¾% 1988	100½
Warner Lambert 4¾% 1987	78
Xerox Corp 5% 1988	91½

NON-$ BONDS

BASF (F) 7¾% 1987	84
Bass (FF) 7¾% 1987	63
Buf Int-Fin (FF) 7¾% 1987	62
Brascan (DM) 8¾% 1988	83½
BLMC (FF) 7¾% 1987	42
Charter (FF) 7¾% 1987	62
Charter (DM) 6¾% 1968/83	73
Courtaulds (DM) 6¾% 1969/84	73½
Denmark (DM) 9¾% 1989	91
Denmark (FF) 7¾% 1988	65½
EIB (FF) 7¾% 1988	65
Escom (DM) 7% 1973/88	71
Enel (DM) 7¾% 1988	74½
Goodyear (DM) 6¾% 1972/87	83
ICI (DM) 8% 1971/86	80
Lafarge (FF) 7¾% 1987	64
Nat West (DM) 8% 1988	84
Occidental (DM) 6¾% 1969/78	79
Suedafrica (DM) 8¾% 1970/85	83
Sun Int Fin (DM) 7¾% 1988	78
Trans-Euro P'line (DM) 8% 1993	[illegible]
Voest-Alpine (DM) 8¾% 1988	84

DM=Deutschmark issue. FF=French issue.

Source: Kidder, Peabody Securities.

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Results and final dividend for the year ended 31st March 1974

	31.3.74	31.3.73
	£000	£000
Gross Sales	36,248	27,522
External Sales	33,436	25,768
Profit before tax	2,422	1,106
Tax	1,151	191
Profit after tax	1,271	825
Minority interests	351	157
Extraordinary items	—	96
Group profit for the year	920	572
Earnings per 25p share	11.24p	6.85p

RESULTS Record sales and profits. Increased exports.

FINANCIAL Liquid position again improved. Shareholders' funds have increased by £555,000.

DIVIDEND Final 13.5% gross making 23.5% gross for the year.

SCRIP ISSUE A bonus issue of one share for every five held is recommended.

FUTURE Order books at record level. Expectations are for another good year.

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reign exchange markets rather nervous yesterday e aftermath of the Herstatt ruptcy. This was reflected a widening of margins een buying and selling es, particularly in Con ital centres. However, ng was light and there no abrupt rate move s

erling was stronger against the dollar and the Con ntal currencies. This may been because of an nding of positions in the and Swiss franc because ne Herstatt situation. But ers also referred to large nercial orders, mentioning ayments as a factor.

e pound gained ground lily. Its lowest rate against dollar was $2.3745, slightly ath overnight levels, but of the time it traded above 00. At the close, it was 95, up 100 points on the

old continued to look weak ough it closed some way above the lowest levels of the day, it was still down $1.75 from overnight levels at $144¼.

Comfortable day for money market

In the discount market, yesterday, houses had a comfortable day overall, although funds did not run quite so readily to surplus as had been anticipated. The Bank of England again stayed on the sidelines.

Expecting an easy day, discount houses were in no hurry to get the bidding going. Rates tentatively indicated 10 per cent at the outset, but business was not really moving until they had come off to the 9-9½ per cent range.

The bulk of the day's dealings seemed to take place around 7 per cent to 8 per cent. Then, about lunchtime, when rates had got down to 4 per cent or 5 per cent, revised ideas about what size surplus could be expected began to circulate.

The result was a closing range of rates anywhere from 4 per cent to 10 per cent.

Recent Issues

	Closing price
Ag Mort 14½% 1984 (£99¼)	£36-¼
Black Arrow Gp 50p Ord (50)	39½
Brent Walker 5p Ord	32
Brooke Tool 12% Cnv	£70
York Wtr 10% rd Pf (s)	£12½

Rights Issues	Latest date of renun	Closing price
Estate Duties Inv (225p)	—	1 prem 2

Issues price in parentheses. Ex Dividend. ◆ Nil paid. a £10 paid.

Commodities

Cocoa down after early gains

After early gains of up to £10.50 a metric ton London COCOA futures fell away to close barely steady and with losses ranging between £6.50 and £15.50.

Speculative liquidation and jobber profit-taking touched off shallow stop loss orders on the way down. Dealers said that the market had possibly been overbought in the last day or so, therby warranting the selloff.

July, £895.0-8.0 a metric ton; Sept, £720.50-4.0; Dec, £635.0-6.0; March, £602.0-3.0; May, £581.0-3.0; July, £558.50-62.0; Sept, £550.0-1.50. Sales, 2,849 lots. ICO prices: daily, 69.84 cents per lb; 15-day average, 70.27c; 22-day, 70.95c.

COPPER marked time after Wednesday's shake out and at the close cash wire bars was £1.50 up and three months £4 dearer. The market awaited further developments in the United States labour contract negotiations. Agreements between the unions and Kennecott, Asarco, and Phelps Dodge are still outstanding and the prospect of a serious strike cannot be entirely dismissed. Traders thought the uncertainties created by West German banking problems in gold and currency markets were probably a factor inhibiting the scale of business. Afternoon.—Cash wire bars, £902.00-04.00 a metric ton; three months, £909.00-10.00. Sales, 3,325 tons. Cash cathodes, £878.00-83.00; three months, £883.00-85.00. Sales, 1,875 tons. Morning.—Cash wire bars, £898.00-99.00; three months, £903.00-04.00. Settlement, £899.00. Sales, 4,325 tons. Cash cathodes, £879.00-80.00; three months, £876.00-78.00. Settlement, £880.00. Sales, 350 tons.

SILVER prices rallied after early losses with LME values closing 1.5p and 2p higher after showing falls of 2p to 3.5p. Bullion market (fixing levels).—Spot, 188.3p [illegible] troy ounce (United States cents equivalent, 448.4); three months, 194.5p (459.5c); six months, 201.2p (469.1c); one-year, 213.3p (486.1c). London Metal Exchange.—Afternoon.—Cash, 192.0-93.0p; three months, 198.0-98.5p; seven months, 207.0-08.0p. Sales, 87 lots of 10,000 troy ounces each. Morning.—Cash, 187.4-7.6p; three months, 193.0-3.5p; seven months, 203.5-04.0p. Settlement, 187.6p. Sales, 96 lots.

TIN lost further ground with cash metal losing another £30.50 and three months, £10. Hedge selling and lending of cash metal were reported.—Afternoon.—Cash, £3,675-95 a metric ton; three months, £3,760-65. Sales, 380 tons. Morning.—Cash, £3,670-90; three months, £3,750-60. Settlement, £3,690. Sales, 970 tons. Singapore tin ex-works, $M1514¾ a picul.

LEAD closed steady, quiet with cash metal £2.50 higher and three months £0.50 up.—Afternoon.—Cash, £229.00-31.00 a metric ton; three months, £232.50-33.50. Sales, 3,400 tons. Morning.—Cash, £229.00-29.50; three months, £231.00-31.50. Settlement, £229.50. Sales, 3,975 tons.

ZINC closed very steady with cash metal £2 down (after being £8.50 lower) and three months £1.50 easier (after dropping £6).—Afternoon.—Cash, £528.00-30.00 a metric ton; three months, £531.00-32.00. Sales, 3,975 tons. Morning.—Cash, £522.00-23.00; three months, £526.00-28.00. Settlement, £523.00. Sales, 950 tons. Producers' price, £530 a metric ton. All afternoon metal prices are unofficial.

PLATINUM fell £0.75 to £80.75-£85.75 ($192.60-$199.70) a troy ounce.

RUBBER.—Cif's Malayan No 1 RSS.—July, 30.50-31.00p per kilo; Aug, 30.00-0.50p. Spot 30.00-1.50p. Settlement House, 30.00-0.75p; Sept, 30.25-31.00p; Oct, 30.75-31.75p; Oct/Dec, 31.50-32.00p; Jan/March, 31.25-1.50p; April/June, 31.25-1.50p; July/Sept and Oct Dec, 31.50-1.75p; Jan/March and April/June, 31.50-32.00p.

WOOL steady. July, 195.0-205.0p per kilo; Oct, 200.0-10.0p; Dec, March, May, July, Oct, Dec, 195.0-205.0p. Sales, nil.

MEAT (Smithfield).—BEEF: Scotch killed sides, 26.0-30.0p per lb; English forequarters, 13.0-16.0p; Eire forequarters, 15.0-18.0p; Argentine chilled boneless cuts: strip loins, 65.0-67.0p; rumps, 63.0-66.0p; top sides, 43.5-44.0p; silversides, 43.0-44.0p; thicks, 41.0-42.5. VEAL: English bears, 30.0-32.0p; mediums, 10.0-12.0p; bobbies, 9.0-10.0p; Dutch hinds and ends, 37.5-41.0p. LAMB: English small, 28.0-34.0p; medium, 26.0-30.0p; heavy, 24.0-28.0p; Imported frozen: New Zealand D's, 25.5-26.5p; 2's, 25.0-26.0p; 8's, 24.0-25.0p; YL's, 25.5-26.0p; YM's, 25.5-26.0p. EWES: 10.0-13.0p. PORK: English, under 100lb, 25.0-22.0p; 100-120lb, 15.0-21.0p; 120-160lb, 17.0-20.0p; 160-180lb, 16.0-18.5p.

BACON.—The first-hand market was generally quietly steady this week, although certain sectors were said to be a little brighter. Prices for all selections were left unaltered at yesterday's official setting for imported and Ulster sides, apart from Irish Republican A1's which were marked up by £10, to £650 a long ton. This means that Danish sides stay at £650, top-grade Ulster at £630, and Swedish sides at £620.

Total supplies for the week ending June 29 are estimated by the Ministry of Agriculture at 10,400 tons, compared with 10,090 tons for the previous week.

COFFEE.—July, £515.50-4.50 a long ton (after £522.50); Sept, £532.0-3.0 (after £540.50); Nov, £548.0-8.50 (after £557.0); Jan, £558.50-9.0 (after £567.50); March, £567.50-8.0; May, £576.50-8.0; July, £589.0-90.0. Sales, 2,740 lots.

The world's four largest coffee producers—Brazil, Colombia, Ivory Coast and Portugal—will meet privately in Paris next week to review the market situation and discuss strategy for the renegotiation of the International Coffee agreement, informed sources said. One of their main tasks will be to fix a date for a full meeting of the agreement's producer members which is expected to talks begin in September. The meeting will coincide with the first board meeting of Cafe Mondial since the appointment of Senhor Camillo Calazans to the presidency of the Brazilian Coffee Institute.

SUGAR.—The London daily price was unchanged at £252 a long ton. Futures were very quiet with no news to attract fresh interest or move prices out of the current narrow trading range. Market negotiations for their 1975 requirements and Japan had recently begun talks with traditional suppliers and that 100,000 tonnes of South African raws had been purchased. Shipment was said to be during the first quarter with price fixing against Dec and March terminal plus a premium of £17 a ton.

Aug, £228.95-9.50 (after £234.00); Oct, £211.10-1.20 (after £214.00); Dec, £198.25-8.50 (after £202.00); March, £187.55-7.75 (after £191.00); May, £175.10-5.25; Aug, £161.50-2.00; Oct, £149.80-9.85. Sales, 2,020 lots. ISA price, 22.35 cents per lb; 17-day average, 23.58c.

GRAIN.—London Grain Futures Market (Gafta).—EEC origin BARLEY steady. Sept, £53.90; Nov, £54.95; Jan, £56.25; March, £57.50; May, £58.95. WHEAT steady. Sept, £57.20; Nov, £58.20; Jan, £59.55; March, £60.60; May, £62.10.

Mark Lane.—Consumers took a fair quantity of old-crop milling wheat at £61.50 a long ton for July delivery, while speculative activity pushed Sept and Oct new-crop positions up to £60 a long ton. Barley remained quiet. Following are average sellers' quotations in a long ton for delivery London area. Wheat, milling, July, £61.50; Sept-Oct, £60. BARLEY and OATS unquoted.

The Baltic.—WHEAT.—United States dark northern spring No 2, 14 per cent, Aug, £95 direct shipment Tilbury; Aug, £96.90; Sept, £94.00 trans-shipment east coast sellers. MAIZE.—No 3 yellow American/French, July, £63.60; Aug, £65.75 trans-shipment east coast sellers. BARLEY.—EEC feed, July, £56.00 east coast seller. All a long ton, cif United Kingdom unless stated.

Home-Grown Cereals Authority's location average ex-farm spot prices. Soft milling WHEAT.—Hitchin, £59.40. Feeding BARLEY.—Driffield, £58.65; Hitchin, £58.15.

TIMBER.—Market still quiet, with very little buying, except small purchases in the speciality woods field, trade sources said. Timber ordered last year still arriving in Britain, but importers' yards becoming congested because of lack of demand. Situation virtually unchanged from previous weeks due to lack of activity in building industry, which is major consumer of timber.

Philippine copra output may fall 10 pc

A 10 per cent decrease in Philippine copra production is forecast this year against 1973 production of 1,871,258 tonnes. This is because of premature harvests by farmers, a spokesman for the United Coconut Association of the Philippines said in Manila.

This reverses the association's 10 per cent increase forecast earlier due to the substantial amount of rainfall in 1973.

20 pc growth at JFH

Mr J. W. Hearnshaw, chairman of John Folkes Hefo, the Midlands engineering group, told the annual meeting that the budgeted profit for 1974 showed a 20 per cent growth over 1973. The three-day week reduced profits in January and February by about £300,000, but the group expected to earn profits in line with budgets for the first half.

Unit Trust Prices: Owing to production difficulties, Thursday's unit trust prices are unavailable and Wednesday's prices are being repeated.

Wall Street

New York, June 27.—Wall Street stocks continued to retreat early today. The setback was atributed to speculation that prime rate may go up again, and to concern about the Middle East, dealers said. At 1 pm the Dow Jones industrial average was 11.05 down at 805.93.

Big gains in soyabeans

Chicago, June 26. — SOYABEAN complex finished with substantial gains today although down from day's highs. Soyabeans advanced 6¾ to 13¼ cents. Meal $3 to $4.70 per ton and Oil 0.35 to 0.75 cents per pound overall. SOYABEANS.—July, 579-76c; Aug, 579c; Sept, 584-85c; Nov, 581-80c; Jan, 584c; March, 592-90c; May, 571-93c. SOYABEAN MEAL.—July, $109.00-950; Aug, $115.00-150; Sept, $117.00; Oct, $122.00-200; Dec, $126.00-650; Jan, $129.50; March, $131.00-310; May, $135.00-600. SOYABEAN OIL.—July, 32.00-31.90c; Aug, 29.95-30.00c; Sept, 28.70c; Oct, 27.50c; Dec, 25.50-25c; Jan, 25.40c; March, 25.10c; May, 25.30c.

New York.—Silver futures overcame selling bouts to close steady 2.7 to 5.7 cents higher for the day. Volume was 5,478 lots with switching moderate. July, 465.00c; Aug, 471.20c; Sept, 476.30c; Dec, 488.20c; Jan, 490.60c; March, 496.40c; May, 501.40c; July, 506.30c; Sept, 511.10c. Handy and Harman $463.0 (previous $468.5). Handy and Harman of Canada Can$4.495 (previous Can$4.546).

COPPER futures closed steady between 40 and 240 points up on lots. July, 95.50c; Sept, 92.70c; Oct, 92.00c; Dec, 91.00c; Jan, 90.40c; March, 89.80c; May, 89.20c; July, 88.60c.

COTTON futures finished a rather uneventful session with prices little changed from overnight levels. July, 58.45-55c; Oct, 53.25c; Dec, 52.30-40c; March, 53.25-30c; May, 53.75-40c; July, 54.35-50c; Oct, 54.45c bid; Dec, 54.35c bid.

SUGAR.—World sugar futures in No 11 contract were the target of heavy day trading and finished little changed from last night's levels at 0.15 cents higher to 0.35 cents lower. July, 22.50-45c; Sept, 21.85-90c; Oct, 20.85-90c; Jan, 18.95c nominal; March, 17.90-95c; May, 16.60c; July, 16.00c; Sept, 13.70-40c; Oct, 12.75-50c.

COFFEE futures in "C" contract continued to hold at the earlier advanced levels during the latter part of the afternoon, although trading remained on the light side.

Prices finished 0.90 cent to 1.30 cents higher for the day. Closing volume was 518 contracts.—July, 68.30-0.50c; Sept, 70.70-75c; Nov, 71.50-60c; Dec, 71.60c; March, 72.60-80c; May, 73.30c nominal.

COCOA futures finished steady at 2.60 to 1.40 cents higher on buying made in harmony to the firm trend of some of the other commodity markets.—July, 58.45-55c; Oct, 53.25c; Dec, 52.30-40c; March, 53.25-30c; May, 53.75-40c; July, 51.35-50c; Oct, 54.45c bid; Dec, 54.35c bid. Spots: Ghana 71.0c; Bahia 98c.

WOOL futures closed unchange to 3.5 cents lower. Crossbred futures were tradeless. GREASE WOOL. Spot 175c nominal. July, 172.0-9.0c; Oct, 172.5-8.0c; Dec, 174.0-8.0c; March, 172.0-8.0c; May, 171.5-5.0c; July, 170.0-3.5c; Oct, 168.0-5.0c. CROSSBRED. Spot 102.5 nominal. July, 97.0-108.0c; Oct, 99.0-107.0c; Dec, 99.0-109.0c; March, 98.5c bid; May, 96.5c bid; July, 96.0c bid; Oct, 95.0c bid.

CHICAGO GRAINS. WHEAT closed mixed seven cent lower to one higher. July, 450-452c; Sept, 455-463c; Dec, 461-459c; March 466c; May 466c. MAIZE closed strong ¾ cent to 10¼ higher. July, 302-300c; Sept, 291¾-291½c bid; Dec, 278¼-278½c bid; March 283¾c bid; May, 288c bid. OATS closed strong 5¾ to 7¼ cents higher. July, 149½-149c; Sept, 150¾-151c; Dec, 152¾-152½c bid; March, 154c; May, 157c.

	June 26	June 25
Allied Chem.	35¾	38⅛
Allied Stores	24½	24⅝
Allied Supermkt.	3	3⅛
Allis Chalmers	7⅞	8⅛
Alcoa	41⅞	42⅞
Amerada Hess	18⅝	19
Am. Airlines	6⅞	6¾
Am. Brands	35¼	35⅛
Am. Broadcast	23⅛	24⅛
Am. Can.	27⅞	27⅝
Am. Cyan	20⅜	20⅝
Am. El. Power	18	18⅛
Am. Home	41	41¼
Am. Met. Climax	41½	42¼
Am. Motors	5⅞	5¾
Am. Nat. Gas	31¼	31¼
Am. Smelt.	20¼	20⅜
Am. Standard	14	13⅞
Am. Tel.	46⅞	47
Amf. Inc.	16⅜	16½
Anaconda	21¼	21⅛
Armco Steel	22⅛	22
Ashland Oil	20⅛	20½
Atl. Richfield	80	90
Avco	4½	4⅛
Avon Prod.	48¾	50¼
Babcock & Wcox	19⅜	19⅝
Bankers Tst NY	42¾	43⅜
Bank of Am.	33⅞h	33⅝h
Bank of N.Y.	26¾	27¼
Beat Fds.	18	18⅛
Beck. Dick	36⅛	36¾
Bell & Howell	16⅞	17
Bendix	29	29¼
Beth. Steel	30½	30⅞
Boeing	17⅞	18
Boise Cascade	13⅞	14¼
Borden	20¼	20⅝
Borg Warner	18	18
Bristol Myers	53¼	53⅞
BP	9¼	9⅞
Budd	10⅜	10⅝
Burl. Ind.	20¼	20⅞
Burlington Nthn	34⅛	34⅞
Burroughs	100⅞	100¼
Campbell Soup	27⅞	28⅛
Canadian Pac.	12⅝	13⅝
Caterpillar	59¼	59¾
Celanese	31	32⅛
Central Soya	13⅞	14¼
Charter N.Y.	21	21¼
Chase Manhat.	36⅞	37⅝
Chem. Bk. N.Y.	34	34
Chesapeake Ohio	47⅞	49⅞
Chrysler	15⅝	16
Citicorp	33	34½
Cities Serv	47⅝	40⅝
Clark Equip	30	30⅜
Coca Cola	109¼	112⅝
Colgate	28⅝	29
C.B.S.	35⅝	36¼
Columbia Gas	20⅝	20¼
Comb Eng	42	42
Comw. Edison	24⅝	24⅞
Con. Edison	6¼	6⅜
Cons Foods	17	17⅛
Cons Power	12⅝	11¼
Cont. Can	22⅞	23
Cont. Oil	37⅞	36¼
Control Data	25⅞	27⅜
Corning Glass	78¼	79⅝
C.P.C. Intnl.	30⅝	30¼
Crane	24⅞	25
Crocker Int	17⅞	17⅛
Crown Zeller	30⅝	30⅝
Dart Ind.	20⅞	20⅝
Deere	41½	42
Del Monte	19⅞	19¼
Delta Air	45⅝	50
Detroit Edison	10⅝	10⅝
Distil. Seagram	28⅝	28⅝
Disney	43	46
Dow Chem.	65¼	67
Dresser Ind.	43⅞	44⅞
Duke Power	13¼	12⅞
Du Pont	160⅞	162¾
Eastern Air	6⅜	6⅞
East. Kodak	105⅝	105¼
Eaton Corp.	27⅞	27¾
El Paso G.	12⅝	12⅞
Equitable Life	16	16
Esmark	26⅝	27
Evans P. D.	7	6⅞
Exxon Corp	70⅝	71⅝
Firestone	17¼	17⅝
Fst. Chicago	28⅝	29
Fst. Nt. Boston	30¼	31¼
Fst. Penn Corp	24¼	25⅜
Ford	52¼	52¾
G.A.F. Corp.	8½	8⅝
Gamble Skogmo	26⅞	27
Gen. Dynam.	24	24⅛

	June 26	June 25
Gen. Electric	48⅞	49⅞
Gen Foods	24	24⅝
Gen. Instr.	10⅞	10⅜
Gen. Mills	51	50¼
Gen. Motors	49⅞	50⅝
Gen Pub Util N.Y.	11⅝	11⅝
Gen. Tel. El.	22¼	22⅝
Gen. Tire	14	14⅛
Genesco	5	5
Georgia Pac	38⅞	39⅛
Getty Oil	113	112
Gillette	33¼	34⅝
Goodrich	19¾	21½
Goodyear	16⅞	16¾
Gould Inc.	18¼	19
Grace	25⅞	25⅝
Grant W.T.	5⅝	5⅛
Gt. At. & Pac.	11⅝●	12
Greyhound	14¼	14⅛
Grumman Cp.	14⅞	13⅞
Gulf Oil	19⅝	20
Gulf Wn. Ind.	23⅝	23¾
Heinz, H. J.	46	47⅞
Hercules	42¾	43
Honeywell	57⅞	58¼
Illinois Cent Ind	14½	15⅛
Ingersoll	75½	75¾
Inland Steel	32¾	33
I.B.M.	218¼	221½
Int. Harv.	24¼	25
Int. Nickel	29⅝	29¼
Int. Paper	47⅝	48½
Int. Tel. Tel	19⅝	20
Jewel Co	25½	26 ●
Jim Walter	18¼	18½
Johns Manv	17¾	17⅞
Johnson & Johns	117¾	118
Kaiser Alum.	17⅞	17
Kennecott	34⅛	35⅝
Kerr McGee	66½	68
Kimb. Clk.	29¼	30⅛
Kraftco Cp.	41	41⅝
Kresge S S	36¼	37⅞
Kroger	18⅞	19⅛
Ligg. Myer	27⅞	27⅞
L.T.V.	9⅞	9¾
Litton	7¼	8
Lockheed	4⅞	4⅝
Lucky Stores	12⅞	21
Magnavox	5	4⅞
Manuf Hanover	32⅞●	32⅞
Mapco	18⅞	19⅛
Marathon Oil	34½	34⅞
Mercor Inc.	26⅞	27
Marine Mid.	19⅝	20⅝
Martin Mar.	15⅝	15½
McDonnell	15½	14⅞
Mead	16¼	16½
Merck	81⅝	82½
Minn. Mn.	73⅞	75¾
Mobil Oil	41⅝	41⅞
Monsanto	65⅝	66¼
Moore Mcf	19¼	19⅝
Morgan, J. P.	54⅞	56¼
Motorola	54⅞	55¼
NL Ind	12⅞	13⅛
Nat. Bisc.	34⅞	35
NCR Ltd	32½	32½
Nat. Distill.	13⅝	13¾
Nat. Steel	32⅞	33⅝
Norfolk West	60	60
NW Bancor	38½	39
Norton Simon	13⅝	14⅛
Occ. Pet.	9½	9⅝
Ogden	15	15⅝
Olin Corp	16¼	16½
Otis Elev	34⅝	34½
Owens Ill	40	40⅞
Pac. Gas. El.	20¼	20⅞
Pan. Am.	3⅞	3⅝
Penn. Cent.	2	2
Penney J C	74¼	75½
Pennzoil	18	18⅝
Pepsico	62⅞	62⅝
Pet Corp	27⅞	27⅞
Pfizer	38	38
Phelps Dod.	33½	34
Philip Mor.	111½	111½
Phil Pet.	49⅝	50¼
Polaroid	37¼	38⅝
P.P.G. Ind	24⅞	25½
Proc. Gamble	102¼	105⅝
Pub.Ser.El & Gas	13½	13⅝
Pullman	52⅞	53⅝
Rapid American	9	9
Raytheon	32⅞	32⅝
RCA Corp	15⅝	15⅝
Repub. Steel	22⅞	22⅞
Reynolds Ind.	43½	44
Reynolds Metal	18⅝	18⅝
Rohm Sel. Tr.	4⅝	4⅝
Rockwell Int	26⅞	26⅝
Royal Dutch	29	29¼

	June 26	June 25
Safeways	37⅞	37⅞
St. Regis	25⅝	26½
Santa Fe Ind	30¼	30½
SCM	11⅞	11⅞●
Schering Plough	66⅞	68
Schlumbgr.	100¾	102¾
Scott. Paper	14⅝	14½
Seaboard Coast	24	24⅞
Sears Roe.	84⅞	84⅞
Shell Oil	45⅞	46⅞
Shell Trans.	17⅞	17⅞
Signal Co	18⅞	18½
Singer	28½	28⅞
Sony	19¼	19¾
Sth Cal Edison	18	18
Southern Pac.	31⅛	30¾
Southern Rly.	43½	42
Sperry Rand	38⅞	39
Squibb	39⅞	40⅞
Std. Brands	55⅝	55½
Std. Oil Cal.	26⅞	26⅝
Std. Oil Ind.	83¼	83⅝
Std. Oil Ohio	52⅞	53¼
Sterling Drug	26⅞	26⅞
Stevens J.P.	28⅝	28½
Stude Worth	25¼	25⅝
Sunbeam Cp.	18½	18½
Sundstrand	18¼	19
Sun Oil	39	39⅝
Teledyne	13¼	12½
Tenneco	20⅝	20⅝
Texaco	25⅞	25⅝
Texas East Trans	24	25⅝
Texas Inst.	97¼	98⅝
Texas Utilities	17⅞	17½
Textron	17⅝	17⅞
T.W.A.	8⅞	9⅛
Travelers Gp.	23	23⅝
T.R.W. Inc.	16	16½
U.A.L. Inc.	24½	25⅝
Unilever Ltd.	25⅜	25⅞
Unilever N.V.	40⅝	40⅞
Unionamerica	5⅞	5⅞
Union Bancorp	9⅞	10
Union Carb.	41⅞	42⅞
Un. Oil Cal.	37⅞	38
Un. Pacific Corp.	73¼	73⅝
Uniroyal	7⅞	8
United Aircraft	27⅞	27½
United Brands	6⅞	5⅞
Utd Merch & Man	17⅞	17⅞
U.S. Industries	5⅛	5⅛
U.S. Steel	44⅞	44⅞
Wachovia	17⅛	18
Warner Comm	10⅜	10⅞
Warner Lambert	27⅝	28⅛
Wells Fargo	17	17½
West'n Bancorp	16⅛	16⅛
Weighs El.	14¼	14⅛
Weyerhaeuser	37⅞	38⅛
Whirlpool	25⅝	25⅞
White Motor	11⅞	11⅞
Woolworth	15	15⅞
Xerox Cp.	117⅞	122⅜
Zenith	22½	23

Canadian Prices

	June 26	June 25
Abitibi	11⅞	11⅞c
Alcan	28⅝	28⅞c
Alg. Steel	25	25½c
Asbestos	18⅝	19⅛
Bell Tel	41⅞	42⅞c
Can. Sup. Oil	35¼	37⅝c
Can. Inv. Fd.	4.84	4.86
Cominco	28¼	28⅝c
Cons. Bat.	27	27⅞c
Distiller	37⅞	37⅝c
Fairview Corp	14	14⅛c
Falconbridge	41½	42⅛c
Gulf Oil	26⅝	26⅝c
Hawker Can.	5.75	5.75c
Hud. Bay Min	20	20⅞c
Hud. Bay Oil	28	28⅞
I.A.C. Ltd.	16⅝	16⅝c
Imasco	27¼	28
Imp. Oil	26⅝	26⅝c
Int. Pipe	14⅞	14⅞c
Mass.-Fergsn.	16⅝	16⅝c
Mineral Res	1.50	1.50
Power Cp.	11⅞	11⅞c
Price Bros.	13⅝	13⅝c
Royal Trust	25⅝	25 e
Steel Co.	32½	31⅞c
Tex. Can.	38	38
Trans. Mnt. Oil	13⅜	13
Walker H.	45⅝	45⅝c
W.C.T.	19⅜	19⅝

● Ex Div. a Asked. c Ex Distribution. h Bid. k Market Closed. n New Issue. p Stock Split. t Traded. y Unquoted.

Foreign exchange.—Sterling, spot, $2.3835 ($2.3765); three months, $2.3620 ($2.3600). Canadian dollar, 103.17c (103.13c).

The Dow Jones spot commodity price index up .94 to 361.58. The futures index was up 1.99 to 318.10.

The Dow Jones averages.—Industrials, 817.04 (828.25); transportation, 165.04 (167.20); utilities, 68.92 (69.21); 65 stocks, 235.23 (238.20). New York Stock Exchange index, 45.82 (46.35); industrials, 51.34 (52.19); transportation, 33.65 (35.17); utilities, 28.56 (28.56); financial, 47.84 (48.98).

e Times are Indices

e Times Share Indices for 27.06.74 (base June 2, 1964 original base date June 2, 1964)—

	Index No. Latest	Div. Yield %	Earnings Yield %	Index No. Previous
Times Indus Share Index	97.77	8.89	17.86	97.98
est Coys.	95.91	8.89	17.90	97.02
ler Coys.	100.85	8.97	18.02	100.52
al Goods	98.87	9.15	18.44	99.47
umer Goods	113.52	8.35	17.76	114.09
Shares	82.15	9.68	22.74	82.07
est financial s	127.38	6.73	—	127.80
est financial industrial s	102.74	8.48	—	102.83
nodity shares	204.86	5.30	11.69	205.30
Mining s	435.67	6.27	7.65	438.42
strial nture stocks	71.09	8.82	—	71.08
strial rence stocks	49.81	13.90*	—	50.12
War Loan	23	15.33*	—	23

record of The Times Industrial Share es is given below:—

	High		Low	
ime	198.47	(15.08.72)	48.84†	(16.07.59)
	136.18	(28.02.74)	97.77	(27.06.74)
	199.33	(12.01.73)	120.99	(14.12.73)
	198.47	(15.08.72)	174.48	(10.01.72)
	174.77	(31.12.71)	122.22	(02.08.71)
	145.78	(24.01.70)	110.75	(26.05.70)
	171.95	(31.01.69)	129.98	(28.07.69)

† Adjusted to 1964 base date. * Flat interest yield.

Spot Rates of Exchange

	Market rates (day's range) June 27	Market rates (close) June 27
New York	$2.3740-3865	$2.3830-3850
Montreal	$2.3065-3210	$2.3190-3200
Amsterdam	6.31-34fl	6.32½-33fl
Brussels	90.30-90f	90.50-70f
Copenhagen	14.38-48k	14.38-39k
Frankfurt	6.05-11½m	6.08½-09½m
Lisbon	59.25-60.25e	59.50-60.20e
Madrid	136.10-37.10p	136.70-37.10p
Milan	1547-57lr	1554-56lr
Oslo	12.92-13.00k	12.99-13.00k
Paris	11.46-54f	11.46-49f
Stockholm	10.47-55k	10.48-49k
Tokyo	672-80y	677-79y
Vienna	43.40-70sch	43.50-70sch
Zurich	7.15-20f	7.19½-19¾f

Forward Rates

	1 month	3 months
New York	0.35-.15c prem	1.55-1.75c prem
Montreal	0.55-0.45c prem	1.50-2.30c prem
Amsterdam	2-1c prem	3-2c prem
Brussels	Par-5c disc	35-15c prem
Copenhagen	8-11o disc	21-24o disc
Frankfurt	3-2pf prem	10½-9½pf prem
Lisbon	Par-120c disc	Par-200c disc
Milan	14-24lr disc	48-60lr disc
Oslo	3o prem-par	10-5o prem
Paris	2-4c disc	3-5c disc
Stockholm	2o prem-1o disc	3-2o prem
Vienna	40gro prem-par	75-35gro prem
Zurich	2¾-1¾c prem	9¼-8¼c prem

Canadian dollar cross-rate (against United States Dollar) $1.0296-0301.

Eurodollar deposit calls, 11½-12½c seven days, 12-12½; one month, 12¾-13¼; three months, 13¼-13¾; six months, 13¼-13¾. Gold: am, $143.55; pm, $144.50.

Money Market Rates

Bank of England Minimum Lending Rate 11¾%
(Last changed 24/5/74)
Clearing Banks Base Rate 12%
Discount Mkt. Loans %
Overnight: Open 5 Close 10
Week fixed: 10½-11

Treasury Bills (Dis%)

Buying		Selling	
2 months	11⁷⁄₁₆	2 months	11⁵⁄₁₆
3 months	11⁵⁄₁₆	3 months	11¼

Prime Bank Bills (Dis%) Trades (Dis%)

2 months	12½-12¼	3 months	13¼-13⅛
3 months	12½-12¼	4 months	13¼-13⅛
4 months	12½-13	6 months	13¼-13⅛
6 months	13⅛-13¼		

Local Authority Bonds

1 month	12¼-12⅛	7 months	14-13¾
2 months	12⅞-12⅝	8 months	14⅛-13⅞
3 months	13¼-12⅞	9 months	14⅛-13⅞
4 months	13⅜-13⅛	10 months	14¼-14
5 months	13⅝-13⅜	11 months	14⅜-14⅛
6 months	13¾-13½	12 months	14½-14¼

Secondary Mkt. £CD Rates (%)

1 month	12⅞-12⅝	6 months	13⅞-13¾
3 months	13⅜-13¼	12 months	14⅛-14

Local Authority Market (%)

2 days	11¾-11½	3 months	13⅛
7 days	11¾-12	6 months	13½
1 month	12	1 year	15¼

Interbank Market (%)
Overnight: Open 10½ Close 9

1 week	11¼-10½	6 months	13⅞-13¾
1 month	12⅞-12¾	9 months	14-13⅞
3 months	13⅜-12⅞	12 months	14⅛-14¼

First Class Finance Houses (Mkt. Rate %)
3 months 13½ 6 months 14

Finance House Base Rate 13½%

Mining

Strong finish by Nchanga

Nchanga Consolidated Mines has finished the year in fine style, with fourth-quarter trading profits nearly double those of the December quarter, to leave the total pretax profit for the year to end-March up from K99.9m to K276.5m.

Copper production for the year fell from 440,000 to 409,000 tonnes and sales from 446,000 to 397,000 tonnes. But this was more than offset by the high metal price. The fall of about £400 in the copper price since the end of the financial year does, of course, carry its own message as regards current-year earnings.

After a substantially higher tax charge, up from K22.7m to K164m, net profits have increased from K77.2m to K112.5m. The final quarter's dividend has been raised from K11m to K26m, leaving the total for the year up from K36m to K67m—49 per cent of which accrues to Zambia Copper Investments. However, following the repayment of the Zinco Bonds, 1982, withholding tax of 20 per cent is exacted. ZCI closed unchanged at 52p ahead of the announcement.

Hudbay and Amcan's Mexican venture

Hudson Bay Mining and Smelting and Anglo American Corporation of Canada have bought for $C8m, 58.1 per cent of Lytton Minerals from Patino. This completes the intention announced at the end of April whereby the Anglo companies would pay $2.75 a share for the 2.9million shares.

Lytton holds a 49 per cent stake is a Mexican mining company, which owns the La Verde copper deposit 200 miles west of Mexico City.

Bank Base Rates

Barclays Bank ..	12 %
FNFC	13 %
*Hill Samuel	●12½ %
C. Hoare & Co ..	*12 %
Lloyds Bank	12 %
Midland Bank ..	12 %
Nat Westminster	12 %
Shenley Trust ..	12½ %
20th Cent Bank	12 %
G. T. Whyte ..	13 %
Williams & Glyn's	12 %

* Members of Accepting Houses Committee.

● Demands deposits 11½% £10,000 and over

* 7-day deposits in excess of £10,000 up to £25,000, 10½%, over £25,000, 10¾%.

Walker Crosweller Group

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Reviewing the past year in his Statement to shareholders the Chairman, Mr. R. F. Walker, O.B.E. highlights the following points:

"As forecast at the time of the interim statement, in the second half year exports continued to expand strongly, home sales remained static and the pressure on margins increased. Over the full year exports increased by 58.4% : home sales increased by 4.8% giving a total sales growth of 17.4%.

In the current half year the Directors do not foresee any significant changes. The home market shows depressed conditions in construction and building, but expanding sales to industry. Overseas prospects remain good in our principal markets, Europe, North America and South Africa. A half year comparable with the same period last year is forecast."

Five Year Record

	1974 £000	1973 £000	1972 £000	1971 £000	1970 £000
Sales	4,537	3,871	2,915	2,570	2,158
Total funds employed	2,056	1,726	1,337	1,182	1,109
Profit before tax	647	622	329	285	197
Percentage to total funds	31.5%	36.0%	24.6%	24.1%	17.7%
Profit after tax	276	329	183	162	108
Earnings per share	19.03p	22.64p	12.60p	12.28p	8.15p
Dividends per share	4.65p	4.58p	6.25p	6.50p	5.75p
Net assets per share	102.29p	87.27p	68.66p	66.83p	60.95p
Retained earnings	209	257	92	76	36
Depreciation	135	109	96	98	102
Total retained	344	331	188	174	138

Note: from 1973 dividends are shown nett of Advance Corporation Tax

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Authorized Units, Insurance & Offshore Funds

1973/74 High Bid	Low Offer	Trust	Bid	Offer	Yield
		Authorized Unit Trusts			
		Abacus Arbuthnot Ltd.			
		Barnett Hse, Fountain St, Man 2. 061-236 5775			
48.1	25.8	Giants	23.5	25.9	3.90
43.8	26.7	Do Accum	24.3	26.1	3.90
39.0	21.4	S&K Wdraw (2)	19.4	21.4	
24.0	20.3	Preference	21.4	23.4	13.30
24.0	20.3	Do Accum	21.4	25.4	13.20
26.6	15.5	Cap (2)	13.8	15.5	
26.2	21.8	Aust Comp Fnd.	19.8	21.8	4.22
25.4	21.9	8% W'draw	19.9	21.9	
31.5	22.1	Sector Ldrs (8)	20.5	22.1	6.32
54.1	40.3	Energy	38.1	40.7	1.27
54.8	28.1	Financial	27.7	28.3	4.56
38.1	29.7	Prop & Build	27.8	29.7	6.43
115.6	71.9	Select Grwth (9)	69.1	72.2	1.69
104.6	62.0	Select Inc (9)	59.7	62.7	7.58
197.2	152.8	Comm Pen (3)	146.3	156.1	7.27
		Save & Prosper Securities Ltd.			
8.78	6.68	Exec Equity	£ 6.45		
11.35	9.38	Exec Prop	£ 10.01		
9.95	8.45	Bal Bond	£ 8.52	9.02	
9.85	6.84	Equity Bond	£ 6.48	6.85	
11.33	9.26	Prop Bond	£ 10.01	10.53	
9.75	8.68	Bal Units	£ 8.51		
		City of Westminster Assurance Society.			
		6 Whitehorse Rd, Croydon, CR0 2JA 01-684 6944			
		Valuation last working day of month			
		Property Growth Assurance.			
		111 Westminster Bridge Rd. SE1 7JF 01-928 6431			
176.0	150.5	Prop Growth (2)	162.5		
748.5	667.0	AG Bond (2)	745.5		
126.5	122.5	Abb Nat Pf (2)	122.5		
54.8	50.0	Shenley Inv (2)	54.1		
100.0	100.0	Do Equity	100.0		
102.1	100.0	Do Money	102.1		
139.0	112.0	Ret Annuity (2)	137.0		
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BRITISH FUNDS

1973/74 High	Low	Stock	Price	Ch'ge	Int. only Yield	Gross Red. Yield
99 11/16	95	Treas 5¾% 1974	98 21/32	+1/16	5.567	11.547
99 3/16	94¾	Treas 6¾% 1974	97 23/32	+1/32	6.909	12.069
97 11/16	92¾	Treas 6% 1975	96 21/32	+1/32	6.204	11.963
99 11/16	92½	Treas 8% 1975	97¼	..	8.237	11.499
93 11/16	89 11/16	Savings 3% 1965-75	93¼	+⅛	3.213	9.385
95	88	Exch 6½% 1976	92 11/16	+1/16	7.050	11.790
94 11/32	86	Treas 6½% 1976	90 13/16	+1/16	7.207	11.869
98½	95	Victory 4% 1976	96¾	..	4.134	6.918
98⅞	94½	Treas 10½% 1976	95¼	+⅛	11.011	12.742
91 17/32	83¾	Treas 6¾% 1977	87⅛	+⅛	7.175	11.981
89 9/16	81¼	Elec 3% 1974-77	85¾	+¼	3.498	9.056
99	95 9/16	Treas 11½% 1977	96	+⅛	11.978	13.046
86 9/16	77¾	Trans 4% 1972-77	83¾	+¼	4.775	9.613
101 11/16	86⅞	Treas 9% 1978	89⅞	+1/16	10.014	12.486
84½	75¾	Exch 5% 1976-78	81¾	+¼	6.116	10.436
76¼	65½	Treas 3% 1979	72	..	4.229	10.296
81⅛	69¾	Elec 4½% 1974-79	75¾	..	5.735	10.847
77¼	67½	Elec 3½% 1976-79	72½	● ..	4.865	10.450
100¾	81¼	Treas Cnv 9% 1980	85	..	10.969	13.639
[illegible]	69¼	Fund 5½% 1978-80	73¾	..	7.141	11.510
75¼	64¾	Treas 3½% 77-80	C70¾	..	4.965	10.242
75¾	61⅛	Treas 3½% 79-81	S168½	..	5.209	10.486
97¼	75¾	Treas 8¼% 1980-82	75¾	● ..	11.672	13.677
97	93¼	Treas 12% 1981	93¾	..	13.366	14.072
80¼	61⅛	Fund 5½% 1982-84	63¾	● ..	8.665	12.041
95¼	68¾	Treas 8¼% 1984-86	68¾	● ..	12.303	13.852
81⅛	56¾	Fund 6½% 1985-87	58⅞	..	11.320	13.399
87⅛	61⅛	Treas 7¾% 1985-88	61⅛	● ..	12.571	14.192
54⅛	37¾	Trans 3% 1978-88	38¼	● ..	7.844	12.403
68¼	45	Treas 5% 1986-89	46¼	..	10.913	13.425
90⅞	61½	Treas 8¼% 1987-90	61½	..	13.495	14.587
72⅛	47¾	Fund 5¾% 1987-91	48¾	..	12.105	13.900
72¼	47¼	Fund 6% 1993	47¼	..	13.052	14.302
95½	62	Treas 9% 1994	63	..	14.543	15.030
52	30	Rdmptn 3% 1986-96	30	..	10.257	12.446
47¼	29¼	Gas 3% 1990-95	29¼	..	10.258	12.779
94½	90½	Treas 12¾% 1995	90½	..	14.304	14.391
96¼	63½	Treas 9% 1992-96	63½	..	14.793	15.206
73¼	47½	Treas 6¾% 1995-98	47½	..	14.354	15.107
94¼	61⅛	Treas 8¾% 1997	61⅛	..	14.907	15.251
96¼	63¼	Treas 9½% 1999	63¼	● ..	14.935	15.171
43¼	26	Fund 3½% 1999-04	26	● ..	13.394	14.077
85¼	54¼	Treas 8% 2002-06	54¼	..	15.283	15.384
61⅛	37⅛	Treas 5½% 2008-12	37⅛	..	15.205	15.280
79⅛	49¾	Treas 7¾% 2012-15	49¾	● ..	15.413	15.443
40⅛	25⅛	Consols 4%		25⅛	● ..	15.707	..
29⅞	23	War Ln 3½%	23	..	15.410	..
37	23½	Conv 3½%	23½	..	15.467	..
31½	19⅝	Treas 3%	20	..	15.556	..
25¼	16	Consols 2½%	16	● ..	15.698	..
26⅛	16½	Treas. 2½% Aft 75	16½	..	15.726	..

COMMONWEALTH AND FOREIGN

1973/74 High	Low	Stock	Price	Ch'ge	Int. only Yield	Gross Red. Yield
93¾	85¾	Aust 2½% 70-75	93¾	..	2.680	11.695
88½	73¾	Aust 5½% 76-78	77¼	-¼	7.223	13.781
82½	67¼	Aust 5½% 77-80	67¼	-¼	8.159	14.301
75⅝	59	Aust 5½% 81-82	61¼	-¼	9.168	14.185
78¼	59¼	Aust 6% 81-83	59¼	-¼	10.184	13.988
92¼	83	Aust 6% 74-76	87¼	-¼	6.970	13.246
89½	67¼	Aust 7% 79-81	70½	-¼	10.248	14.184
90	92	Berlin 4½% Ass	95	..	..	..
94	87	Ceylon 4% 73-75	94	..	4.304	14.830
91	80	Chilean Mixed	94	..	..	..
74¼	52½	E Africa 5¾% 77-83	52¼	-¼	10.937	15.827
197	190	German 4½% 1930	191	..	..	..
28	22½	Hungary 4½% 1924	22½	..	..	..

COMMERCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL

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1973/74 High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Div Pence	Yld %	P/E
262	110	AAH	116	..	11.0	9.5	8.7
140	80	AB Electronic	80	..	5.8	7.3	6.4
52	37	AC Cars	42	..	1.6	3.8	10.5
118¾	57	AD Intl	57	..	3.2	5.6	7.3
110¼	38	AGB Research	38	..	2.6	7.8	7.7
315	155	APV Hldgs	163	..	11.2	6.9	7.1
114	35½	AVP Ind	38	..	3.3	8.8	1.6
158	38	Aaronson Bros	38	-1	1.9	5.0	5.3
78	30	Abbey Panels	32	● ..	4.0	12.5	2.2
205	55	Acrow	55	..	5.0	9.1	11.4
150	44	Do A	47	-1	5.0	10.6	9.7
39	15	Adams Food	20	..	1.5	7.5	9.3
53	9	Adda Int	9	..	1.1	12.0	3.4
114	43	Advance Elect	46	..	3.8	7.8	5.9
271	70	Adwest Group	70	-2	8.8	12.5	4.1
73	36	Aeron't & Gen.	36	..	1.4	4.0	6.4
128	70	Airfix Ind	105	..	3.7	3.6	12.7
120	36	Do NV	38	..	3.7	9.8	4.6
40½	20	Albright & W	37½	+½	3.3	8.7	4.9
101½	65½	Alcan 10½%	£65½	..	1050	16.0	..
97½	69¼	Do 9% Cnv	£72½	-1	900	12.4	..
90	31	Allen E.	40	..	4.2	10.5	4.5
96¼	20	Allen W. G.	24	..	3.5	14.5	3.8
186¾	88	Allied Colloids	88	..	2.1	2.4	12.3
42½	16	Allied Plant	16	..	1.1	7.0	4.1
116½	52	Allied Polymer	53	+1	5.6	10.8	6.8
71	11	Alpine Hldgs	11	..	3.8	34.8	3.1
207	149	Amal Metal	169	..	16.0	9.5	14.5
107	34	Amal Power	36	..	4.2	11.7	2.9
127	56	Amari	101	..	4.6a	4.5	9.0
87	34	Anchor Chem	39	..	4.7	12.0	5.4
196	118	Anderson Strath	126	-1	11.8	9.3	6.4
48	9	Anglian Food	9	..	0.5	5.6	20.0
616	398	Anglo Amer Ind	456	..	31.1	6.8	8.6
84	28	Ang Swiss Hldgs	31½	..	4.3	13.8	5.1
250	129½	Anglo-Thai Corp	210	-2	3.5	1.7	9.8
128	47	Anglowest	50	..	2.1	4.2	8.4
93	32	Appleyard	32	..	5.3	16.4	4.2
39½	14½	Aquascutum 'A'	14½	-1	1.5	10.6	4.4
137	48	Arlington Mtr	53	..	8.5	16.0	4.5
169¾	54	Armitage Shanks	59	+1	9.3	15.8	5.5
87	30	Armst Equip	32	-½	2.2	7.0	5.2
83	41	Asprey 6½% Pf	42	..	6.3	14.9	..
130	33	Ass Biscuit	33	..	3.3	9.9	4.8
111	31	Do A	31	..	3.3	10.5	4.5
28	10	Ass Brit Eng	11½	..	..	..	6.4
67	31	Ass Brit Food	32	+1	2.2	6.8	5.7
87½	27½	Ass Engineer	31½	..	4.7	14.8	4.7
101	48	Ass Fisheries	54	+1	5.0	9.3	4.1
192	87	Ass Food	87	..	5.6b	6.4	5.5
53	23	Ass Leisure	25	-½	4.0b	16.0	4.1
235	72	Ass News	72	● -2	6.1	8.4	4.3
45	26	Ass Paper	26	-1	2.9	11.0	4.1
233	110	Ass Port Cement	110	-3	10.0	9.1	5.3
134	36	Ass Tel 'A'	46	+1	7.3	15.9	5.3
157	80	Atlas Stone	90	..	6.0	6.7	7.5
47	16	Attwood Garage	18	..	2.2	12.0	6.2
185	32	Audiotronic	32	..	6.6	20.7	3.7
59	19½	Ault & Wiborg	29	..	2.9	9.9	6.9
19½	9	Aurora Gear	9	-1	0.9	9.8	3.0
73	50	Austin E.	50	..	4.0	8.0	4.4
101¼	31	Automotive Pd	31	-1	2.1	6.7	4.1
140	59½	Averys	65½	..	6.0	9.2	7.3
215	60	Avon Rubber	66	..	12.8	19.4	3.8
80	32	BBA Grp	32	-1	3.3	10.2	5.4
183	63	BPB Ind	65	+2	7.9	12.2	3.8
202¾	77	BSR Ltd	78	-3	2.8	3.5	5.4
97	44	BTR Ltd	53	..	4.6	8.7	6.5
106	38	Babcock & W	44	..	2.4	5.5	5.3

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Press and Information Officer

£4,860–£5,763

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Applicants should have had previous experience in the field of press, publicity and information services at a senior level, and it would be an advantage if they were members of the Institute of Public Relations.

Application forms (returnable by 15th July, 1974) available from the Personnel Officer, The Castle, Winchester. Please quote Reference SE 3002/529/A.

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NORTH WESTERN REGIONAL HEALTH AUTHORITY

Appointment of

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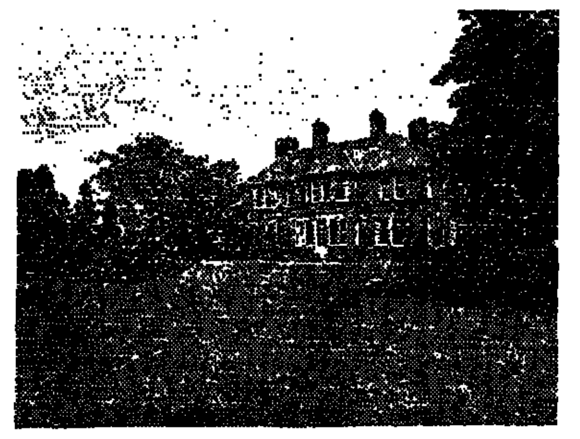

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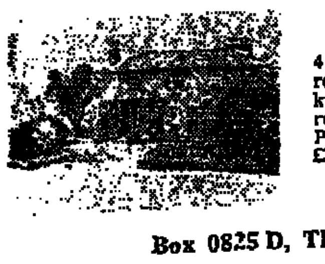

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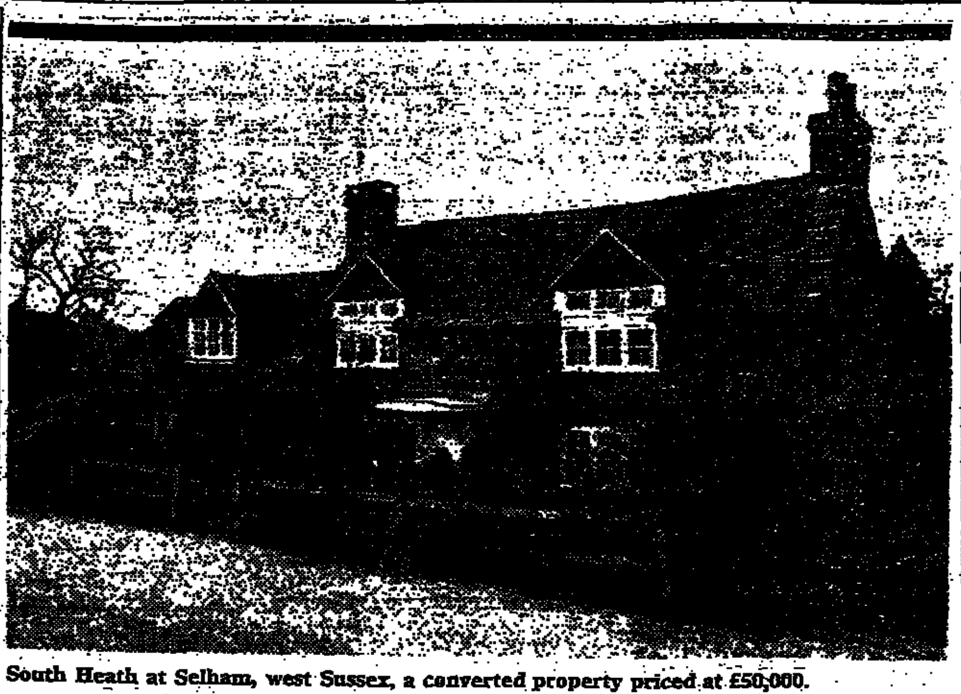

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Residential Property

Surprising interest in renovation

In spite of the general dormancy of the residential market and high building costs there is a surprising amount of interest in restoring old more or less "shell" buildings. In some cases they are virtually rebuilt.

The point was illustrated at an auction of a number of such surplus buildings on the Leconfield Estate, near Petworth, West Sussex, held earlier this week by King and Chasemore and Smiths Gore. The properties included six cottages of the kind sought as weekend homes, an old Georgian farmhouse, two town houses in Petworth itself, and a further house on the outskirts of the town badly damaged by fire last year.

Between 400 and 500 people attended the sale and the total for 10 lots was £179,950. The six cottages, likely to appeal to those seeking a modest home, went for an average price of £16,575, with the highest at £21,000 and the lowest at £11,200.

The two towns houses, of more interest to professional converters, went for £17,000 and £16,250. The old Georgian six-bedroom farmhouse, at Coultershaw, made £19,750 and the highest price paid in the sale was £23,500 for the fire-damaged house, which has nearly 3½ acres with it.

The sale was satisfactory in that all properties were disposed of, but the prices are probably down about 20 per cent on what might have been made about 12 to 18 months ago. The area is very attractive, both scenically and in its proximity to London and the coast. Properties here would tend to come towards the upper end of the price range for this type of renovation.

One already converted building of the same kind, for sale through King and Chasemore, of Petworth, is South Heath, at Selham, a little nearer to the South Downs. Priced at £50,000, it is a stone-and-brick building about 350 years old. It was converted and restored about five years ago, retaining much of the timbering and an inglenook fireplace. There are two main reception rooms, a breakfast room, sun lounge and three bedrooms.

A slightly larger conversion is Waverley Cottage, at Easton Royal, about three miles from Pewsey in Wiltshire. Here there were originally three seventeenth century cottages which have been converted into one single residence with two reception rooms and four bedrooms. There is detailed planning permission for a playroom extension. More than £33,500 is being asked through John German and Son, of Ramsbury, Wiltshire.

Slightly larger again, and with a fair amount of land, is Quarrs Farm, in Chewton Mendip, on the edge of the Mendip Hills. At one time it was part of the Waldegrave Estate and is thought to date from the latter part of the eighteenth century, although the roof is modern and tends somewhat to disguise its Georgian origins. There are three reception rooms, six bedrooms and a good large attic. There are about 20 acres in all which include a range of farm buildings. Offers over £60,000 are being asked, and the agents are Pearsons, of Frome, and King Miles and Co, of Wells.

A fair amount of land goes with The Dye House, at Thursley, Surrey. Dating from the eighteenth century, the house takes its name from the silk dyeing trade which used to be carried on there, and it is a building of architectural and historic interest. Many of the original features have been retained in the modernization and the house has three reception rooms, a nursery, six bedrooms and a dressing room. There is also a secondary house with four bedrooms, and a granary, a barn and a heated swimming pool. The land extends to about 44 acres and includes a fine pond and a stream, together with paddocks, parkland and woodland. More than £200,000 is expected. The agents are Strutt and Parker.

The same agents in association with Locke and England, of Stratford-on-Avon, are dealing with a property likely to interest those looking for a flat rather than a country house. The new block, a scheme carried out by Marchfont Developments, contains 18 flats and two penthouses with individual moorings on the Avon river.

Known as Lucy's Mill, in Mill Lane, Old Town, Stratford-on-Avon, the block is only a few minutes' walk along the river bank from the Royal Shakespeare Theatre. Individual units range in size from one reception room and two bedrooms, to a penthouse with two reception rooms and three bedrooms. Leases are of 99 years at initial ground rents of £105 a year for the flats and £145 a year for the penthouses. The flats range in price from £34,500 to £39,500 and the penthouses cost £48,500 and £58,500. Service charges and moorings are extra.

Much more the traditional English country house is Pond Cottage, at Weald, near Sevenoaks, Kent. Although thought to have fifteenth-century origins, the house dates mainly from the seventeenth century, and is built mostly of brick with a twin-ridge Kent peg tiled roof. The entrance and dining hall has a fine inglenook fireplace and is divided by oak pillars. Other accommodation includes a drawing room, a main bedroom suite, two other bedrooms on the first floor, and a fourth on the second floor.

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The University of Leeds

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Forms of application and further particulars from the Registrar, The University, Leeds, LS2 9JT (please quote H/19 A). Closing date 20 July, 1974.

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University of Manchester

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University of the West Indies—Barbados

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UNIVERSITY APPOINTMENTS

University of Reading

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UNIVERSITY OF THE WEST INDIES—JAMAICA

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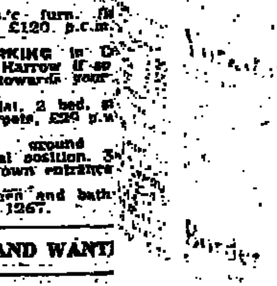

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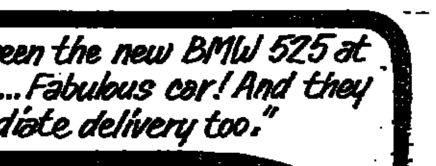

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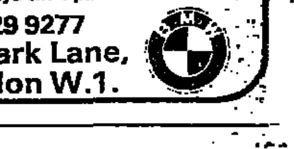

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News.
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Wimbledon and World Cup Report.
Film*, The Lonely Man, with Jack Palance, Anthony Perkins.
News.
A Man Called Ironside.
The Auk at 90 : a portrait of Field Marshal Sir Claude Auchinleck.
News.
Film*, Shield for Murder, with Edmond O'Brien, Marla English, John Agar.
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variations as BBC 1 BBC WALES : 12.55 pm. closedown. 1.30-1.45. Mam. 6.00, Wales Today. 6.40, Joins BBC 1. Week In Week Out. 1.02, News. 12.24 am. SCOTLAND : 10.00 am. 10.50-10.55. Tin Tin. 30 pm. Transmitters close. 6.00-6.18, Reporting Scotland. 11.00-11.02, Scottish News. Weather. NORTHERN : 12.55-1.20 pm, Transmitters closedown. 4.48-4.50. Ireland News. 6.00-6.15. Around Six. 11.00-11.02. Ireland News. 12.04 am.

BBC 2

11.00-11.25 am, Play School. 2.00 pm, Wimbledon Tennis. 4.15, Play School. 4.40, Wimbledon Tennis.
7.30 News summary.
7.35 Gardeners' World.
8.10 The Money Programme : North Sea Bubble.
9.10 World Cinema : Nathalie Granger, with Jeanne Moreau, Lucia Bose.
10.20 Match of the Day from Wimbledon.
11.20 News Extra.

Granada

9.30 am, A-Zoo. 9.50, Cartoon. 9.55, European Journey. 10.25, Thames. 2.30 pm, Crossroads. 2.50, Film* : The Girl on the Boat, with Norman Wisdom, Millicent Martin. 4.20, Thames. 6.00, Granada Reports. 6.25, The Cowboys. 7.00, Film : Death Race, with Lloyd Bridges, Doug McClure. 8.30, London. 11.00, Film* : Arsene Lupin Returns, with Melvyn Douglas. 12.30*, Scotland Yard Casebook.

Grampian

10.25 am, Thames. 3.00 pm, Film : The Flame of Araby. 4.20, Thames. 6.00, Grampian News. 6.05, Grampian Week. 6.35, Crossroads. 7.00, London. 7.30, Griff. 8.30, London. 10.30, Job Look. 10.35, Film : Companions in Nightmare. 12.25 am, Evening Prayers.

Yorkshire

9.20 am, Rainbow Country. 9.55, Jobs Around the House. 10.25, Thames. 3.00 pm, Film, The Green Man, with Alastair Sim, George Cole, Terry-Thomas. 4.25, Thames. 6.00, Calendar. 6.35, Crossroads. 7.00, London. 7.30, Hawaii Five-O. 8.30, London. 10.30-12.45 am, Film : Middle of the Night, with Fredric March, Kim Novak.

Border

9.35 am, Seaspray. 9.55, Jobs Around the Home. 10.25, Thames. 2.00 pm, Film, Love, American Style. 4.20, Thames. 6.00, Border News. 6.35, Crossroads. 7.00, London. 7.30, The Avengers. 8.30, London. 10.30, Film, Hot Millions, with Peter Ustinov. 12.30 am, Border News.

Scottish

9.35 am, O'Hara, US Treasury. 10.25, Thames. 2.30 pm, Housecall. 3.00, Film : [illegible] Lionel Jeffries, Margaret Rutherford. 5.25, Crossroads. 5.50, News. 6.00, Scotland Today. 6.30, World Cup 74. 7.00, Streets of San Francisco. 8.30, London. 10.30, Scotch Corner. 11.15, Late Call. 11.20, Department S.

Ulster

10.05 am, Romper Room. 10.25, Thames. 2.00 pm, Film : The Manchurian Candidate, with Janet Leigh. 4.20, Thames. 6.00, Summer Reports. 6.35, Crossroads. 7.00, London. 7.30, Barnaby Jones. 8.30, London. 10.30-12.15 am, Film : The Doctor and the Girl, with Glenn Ford, Charles Coburn, Gloria De Haven.

Thames

9.35 am, The Whiteoaks of Jalna. 10.25, World Cup. 12.00, Kiri. 12.05 pm, Mr Trimble. 12.25, A Handful of Songs. 12.40, First Report. 1.00, Songs that Stopped the Shows. 1.30, Crown Court. 2.00, General Hospital. 2.30, Good Afternoon ! 3.00, Film : If Tomorrow Comes, with Patty Duke, James Whitmore, Anne Baxter. 4.20, Pardon My Genie. 4.50, Funny Ha-Ha. 5.20, World Cup.
5.50 News.
6.00 Today.
6.35 Crossroads.

London Weekend

7.00 The Sky's the Limit.
7.30 The Magician.
8.30 Sez Les.
9.00 Justice.
10.00 News.
10.30 Police Five.
10.40 Film : Dr Strangelove, with Peter Sellers, George C. Scott, Sterling Hayden.
12.45 am, One Point of View.

Radio

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5.00 am, News. 5.02, Simon Bates. 7.00, Noel Edmonds. 9.00, Tony Blackburn. 12.00, [illegible] 2.00 pm, David Hamilton. 5.00, Rosko. 7.00, Sandi Jones. 7.30, Sing Something Simple. 8.02, Frank Chacksfield. 9.02, Friday Night is Music Night. 10.00, Rockspeak. † 12.00, News. 12.05 am, Night Ride. 2.00, News.
† Stereo.

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5.00 am, As Radio 1. 7.02, Terry Wogan. † 9.02, Pete Murray. 10.30, Waggoners' Walk. 11.30, Sandi Jones. 2.02 pm, Lunchtime scoreboard. 2.05, Just for Fun. 2.35, Tennis. 4.15, Waggoners' Walk. 6.00, Joe Henderson. † 6.40, World Cup Sports Desk. 7.02, As Radio 1. 10.02, World Cup Sports Desk. 10.40, Late Night Extra. 12.00, As Radio 1.

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7.00 am, News. 7.05, Cherubini, Haydn, Rameau. † 8.00, News. 8.05, Boyce, Schubert, Glazunov. † 9.00, News. 9.05, Rachmaninov. † 9.45, Violin and Piano Recital : Paganini, Grieg, Prokofiev. 10.35, Organ Music played by Francis Jackson : Bach, Francis Jackson, Bach. 11.35, Eighteenth century songs and harpsichord music. 12.15 pm, Prom : Part 1 Rossini, Mozart. 1.00, News. 1.05, Playbill. 1.20, Prom : Part 2, Mendelssohn. † 2.05, Quintet : Strauss, Dvorak. † 2.30, Rosial-Palm-Schroter Trio : Brahms, Schumann. 3.35, Vocal Music by Hanns Eisler. † 4.15, Music from the Royal Ballet repertory : Messager and Arnaud. 5.05, BBC Piano Competition : Richard Rodney Bennett, Bach, Schumann, Chopin. 5.25, Homeward Bound. † 6.05, News. 6.10, Homeward Bound. 6.30, Study on 3 : Personality and the Portrait. Part 5. Of Kings and Queens. 7.00, The Child in Special Need. Part 3, Physical and Sensory Disabilities. 7.30, Falstaff live from Covent Garden : Verdi's opera. Act 1. 8.05, Light Verse. 8.25, Falstaff, Act 2. 9.10, Slavery and Cliometrics : issues raised by a study of slavery in America. 9.30, Falstaff, Act 3. 10.25, Music Now, followed by interlude. 11.20, [illegible] Double Concerto for flute, oboe and [illegible] 11.55, News.

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6.20 am, News. 6.22, Farming Today. 6.40, Prayer for the Day. 6.45, Today. 6.50, Travel News. 6.55, Weather. 7.00, News. 7.25, Sport desk. 7.35, Today's Papers. 7.45, Thought for the Day. 7.50, Travel News. 7.55, Weather. 8.00, News. 8.25, Sport desk. 8.35, Today's Papers. 8.45, Yesterday in Parliament. 9.00, News. 9.05, Friday Call. 10.00, News. 10.05, Checkpoint. 10.30, Service. 10.45, Story. 11.00, News. 11.05, Berlioz's Symphonie Fantastique. 11.50, A Romany Life. 12.00, News. 12.02 pm, You and Yours. 12.27, Twenty Questions. 12.55, Weather. 1.00, The World at One. 1.30, The Archers. 1.45, Woman's Hour. 2.45, Listen with Mother. 3.00, News. 3.05, Play, Murder with Variations. 4.00, News. 4.05, Any Answers ? 4.35, Story, Slay-Ride. 5.00, PM Reports. 5.50, Stock Market Report. 5.55, Weather. 6.00, News. 6.15, Brain of Britain. Second Round : Northern Ireland and Scotland. 6.45, The Archers. 7.00, News Desk. 7.30, Pick of the Week. 8.30, Any Questions ? 9.15, Letter from America. 9.30, Kaleidoscope. 10.00, The World Tonight. 10.45, Book at Bedtime : December Bride, part 13. 11.00, The Financial World Tonight. 11.15, Today in Parliament. 11.25, Week Ending. 11.40, News. 12.01 am, Inshore Forecast.

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ATV

10.25 am, Thames. 3.00 pm, Film : The I Don't Care Girl. 4.20, Thames. 6.00, ATV Today. 6.35, Thames. 7.30, Griff. 8.30, London. 10.30, Film : Dracula, with Peter Cushing, Michael Gough, Melissa Stribling, Christopher Lee. 12.00, Weather.

Southern

10.00 am, Training for Life. 10.25, Thames. 2.30 pm, Women Only. 3.00, Film : Quarantined, with John Dehner, Gary Collins, Gordon Pinsent. 4.20, Thames. 5.20, Dodo. 5.25, Crossroads. 5.50, News. 6.00, Day by Day. 6.35, The Partridge Family. 7.00, London. 7.30, Kung Fu. 8.30, London. 10.30, Weekend. 10.35, Your Men at Westminster. 11.05, Film* : The Werewolf, with Steven Ritch, Don Megowan, Joyce Holden. 12.25 am, Southern News. 12.35, Weather. Guideline.

Anglia

10.25 am, Thames. 3.00 pm, Rip-tide. 3.55, Merrie Melodies. 4.25, The Romper Room. 4.50, Thames. 6.00, About Anglia. 6.35, London. 7.30, Kung Fu. 8.30, London. 10.30, Probe. 11.00, McCloud. 12.20 am, Your Choice.

n, Thames. 2.30 pm, Women 3.00, Film : Man at the ds, with George Kennedy. 4.25, Thames. 5.20, 5.25, Crossroads. 5.50, 6.01, Report West. 6.15, Wales. 6.30, The Protectors. and Mrs. 7.30, Streets of rancisco. 8.30, London. Cinema. 11.00, Film : Jeopardy, with Lauren Bacall, Kelly. Zsa Zsa Gabor. Weather. HTV CYMRU/ : As HTV except : 4.25-4.50 Cantamil. 6.01-6.15, Y 6.30, Outlook. 11.00-11.55, Virginia. 11.55, Weather. : As HTV except : 6.15- Report West.

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Gallopping Gourmet. 10.25, 12.00, Vision USA. 12.05 2.30, Yoga for Health. The Killer That Stalked with Evelyn Keyes. Kervin, William Bishop. 4.00, Westward Diary. Thames. 7.00, London. 8.30, London. Westward News. 10.35, Late 10.40, Film, Trail. the Queen, Lorraine Gray. Westward. 12.30 am, Life.

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Man, Friday. 9.35, Adcan. Rainbow Country. 10.00, Around the House. 10.25, 2.30 pm, Women Only. Evening. 3.00, Film : The Man, with Alastair Sim, Cole, Jill Adams. Thames. 6.00, Today. Crossroads. 7.00, London. Hawaii Five-O. 8.30, 10.30, Film : Walk of the with Peter Ratray. 12.30

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BIRTHS

BEECROFT.—On 24th June at St Theresa's Hospital Wimbledon to Jayni (née Elsey) and Simon—a son Sebastian Warwick James, brother for Arabella Giselle.

COLLINGRIDGE.—On June 20th at University College Hospital, London to Jane (née Glegg) and Peter Collingridge—a son, Dmitri.

HANCOCK.—On 25th June at the Memorial Hospital, Woolwich to Sonia (née Peire) and Robert—a son, Toby, a brother for Benjamin.

MACKINLAY.—On June 25th at Winchester to Rachel (née Richardson) and John—a daughter, sister to William and Robert.

MACNAIR.—On June 15th, 1974 to Marion (née Eyre) and Dr Andrew Macnair of Qacha's Nek, Lesotho—a son, Alisdair Scott.

MILNER.—On June 25th at Mount Alvernia, Guildford to Jan (née Ross) and David—a daughter, Diana Victoria.

PEAT.—On June 21st, at the Clinique Marignan, Paris, to Joan (née Hopper) and Robin—a daughter (Emma De Wolf).

SCOTT PLUMMER.—On June 26th at The Radcliffe Infirmary to Lulia and Joseph Scott Plummer—a daughter.

STOCKTON.—On 25 June, to Jill (née Adams) and Carl, of Talladega, Alabama—a son, Matthew Basil.

TUGENDHAT.—On 26th June, 1974, to Julia and Christopher—a son, brother for James.

VALLANCE.—On June 25th at Dryburn Hospital, Durham, to Mary (née Garnett) and Michael Vallance—a son, Vivian John Garnett, brother for Rachel and Emma.

VAN LYNDEN.—On 26th June at St. Antonius Hospital, Utrecht, to Viva (née Bream) and Carel—a son (Jan Carel Robert).

YOULTEN.—On 25th June at Kings College Hospital to Carola (née Eastwood) and Peter Youlten—a daughter.

ADOPTIONS

REDHEAD by Crystal (née Sissons) and David Redhead—a son, Robert Jalland Gonne, now aged *four and a half months, a brother for* William.

MARRIAGES

***HAMILTON : DAVIDSON.**—On June 22nd* at the Church of St. Mary's, The Boltons, SW10, Andrew Hamilton to Diana Davidson.

GOLDEN WEDDINGS

WOOD : HAIRE.—On 28th June, 1924 at The Missions to Seamen, Antwerp, Anthony White Wood to Joyce Forster Haire. Now at Tub House, Henley-on-Thames.

DEATHS

BARNARD.—On the 26th June, 1974, peacefully, at her home in Chalfont St. Peter, Erica Barnard, aged 104 years. Funeral to take place at Chilterns Crematorium, Amersham, on Tuesday, July 2nd, at 12.30 p.m. No flowers, please.

BENCE, FLORENCE MAUD, wife of Cyril Bence, formerly of 115 York Mill Rd., Glasgow, W.3. Former M.P. of East Dunbartonshire 1951-1970, passed away at her home, 11 Sweethay Close, Staplehay, Taunton, on 20th June, 1974, aged 70 years. Cremation took place at Taunton on Tuesday, 25th June.

BENNETT.—On June 25th, 1974, at High Court, Court Green Heights, Woking, Edna, very dear wife of Gerald and mother of Heather and Robert. Funeral service at St. John's Church, Woking, on Friday, 28th June, at 12 noon, followed by private cremation. Family flowers only, pleas

DEATHS

CORRY, ELLEN MARGARET (Nell) of Petersmead, Walton-on-the-Hill, Tadworth, Surrey, daughter of Robert Corry. *Suddenly on Tuesday, June 25th.* Funeral private. No Flowers or letters please.

COWTON.—On 25th June, at his home, 18 Dudley Avenue, Fordingbridge, Philip William. Funeral Service at St. Mary's Church, Fordingbridge, Tuesday, 2nd July, at 6.30 p.m. Burial Service on Wednesday, 3rd July, All Saints, Sanderstead, South Croydon, at 11.30 a.m.

DEARNESS.—On the 22nd June, peacefully in hospital, Delia Elizabeth Wave of The Laurels, Wilmcote, widow of Howard W. J. Dearness and dear mother of Sarah.

DONNE.—On June 24th in a tractor accident, Michael Henry, M.A., M.R.E., of Fursdon Farm, Moretonhampstead. Funeral *service at St. Winefred's Church,* Manaton on Friday, June 28th at 2.30 p.m. Family flowers only. If desired donations to the Cancer Research, c/o Barclay's Bank, Luton Abbot.

GEE.—On June 20th, in Durban, Muriel Patricia, widow of Alfred and sister of the late Percy and Bertie Rowell. Loved and loving Aunt, Great Aunt and Great Great Aunt.

GILBERT.—On June 25th, Leonard Horace Gilbert, the very, very dearly loved husband of Nan, and much loved father of Michael and Mary (Lulu) and grandfather of Andrew and *Richard,* and dearly loved by Sally. Funeral at St. John's Crematorium, Woking, on Friday 28th June, at 11 a.m. Flowers to Necropolis, 32 Guildford Road, Woking.

GLENNY.—On 25th June, Eileen, beloved wife of Clifford, and mother of Gill and Keith. Funeral, St Saviour's Church, Westcliff, 10.30 a.m., 1st July, followed *by private cremation.* Flowers to J. W. Tate and Son, Ltd., 74 North Road, Southend, or donations to Arthritic Research.

GRIMSHAW, Leslie, Squadron Leader, R.A.F. (Retired).—On June 14th, 1974, aged 55, suddenly, at home, 48 Ryefield Avenue, Hillingdon. Dearly beloved husband of Elsie and father to Joan, John, Fiona and David. Sadly missed.

GUEST-WILLIAMS.—On 26th June, 1974, peacefully, the Rev. Alyn Arthur, Clerk in Holy Orders, F.S.A., at the Old Hall, Christleton, Chester, aged 86 years. Funeral service at St. James's Church Christleton on Monday, 1st July at 10.45 a.m., followed by cremation at Chester Crematorium. Flowers may be sent to G. Pettit and Son, Funeral Director, Delamere Street, Chester.

HAINES.—On 25th June, 1974, passed away in Nolley Hospital, Esmond Arnold Haines, D.S.C., of Ottery, Harold Road, Frinton on Sea. Late of Haines & Warwick, Ilford. Service at Colchester Crematorium, on Tuesday, 2nd July, at 3.0 p.m. Enquiries to W. Green & Sons, Frinton on Sea 4155.

HUNTLY.—On 26th June, 1974, Dorothy Maud, beloved wife of Norman, and devoted mother of Gordon and Richard. Cremation, private for family only, no letters, please, or flowers. Te Deum Laudamus.

JELF-REVELEY. — June 26th, 1974, aged 95 years, of Bronygader, Dolgellau, Algernon Edward Reveley Jelf-Reveley, D.L., J.P., T.D., a former Lieutenant Colonel in the 7th Battalion, The Royal Welsh Fusiliers. Public service at St. Mary's Church, Dolgellau, on Saturday, 29th June, 1974, at *11.30 a.m., followed by* interment at Caerdeon, Bontddu, near Dolgellau. Enquiries to Robert Pugh, Undertaker, Dolgellau (tel. 422522). No flowers, but donations to League of Friends of *The Dolgellau District Hospital,* per Mr. G. Bellis, Manager, National Westminster Bank, Dolgellau.

JEZIERSKI.—On June 24th 1974, Andrzej, son of the late Count Joseph Jezierski, formerly of Pohikry, Poland, the beloved husband of Iona. Funeral private. Requiem Mass will be held at Brompton Oratory on Monday, July 1st, at 10.30 a.m. Contributions in his memory to the Multiple Sclerosis Society, Tachbrook Street, London, SW1V 1SJ, would be much appreciated by his family.

MADDEN.—*On June 16th, in a* Dublin Hospital, Cynthia Agnes, only daughter of the late Lt.-Colonel J. C. W. and Mrs. Madden, of Hilton Park, Clones, Ireland. The funeral took place in Scotshouse Church on June 18th.

MADDEN.—On 16th June, after a short illness, Cynthia, aged 65, daughter of the late Colonel and Mrs J. C. W. Madden, of Hilton Park, Clones. Funeral service held at St. Andrews Church, Scots House, on Tuesday, 18th June.

PRIESTLEY.—On June 24th, 1974, peacefully, Raymond Edward Priestley, Kt., M.C., D.Sc. M.A., *aged 87 years, of Rarn Hill,* Bredon's Norton, Tewkesbury. Cremation private, no flowers. Donations to Tewkesbury Abbey Restoration Fund. Memorial Service, Tewkesbury Abbey, Wednesday, July 3rd at 3 p.m.

ROCKLIFFE RAYMOND HAROLD.—On 26th June, 1974, aged 49 years, husband of Eunice and father of Alison and Joanne, of 6 Oakhurst Court, Brooks Road, Wylde Green and Northern Ireland. Funeral private. Family flowers only, but donations if desired to Electrical and Electronics Industries Benevolent Association. A memorial service will be held at St Mary's Church, Tyburn Road, Erdington, Birmingham on Tuesday, 9th July at 12.15 p.m.

RUSSELL.—On June 26th, peacefully at his home, Orchard House, Pine Grove, Chichester, Sussex, Peter, aged 50 years, the so dearly loved husband of Pat, darling father of Charles, Penny and Sarah and grandpa of Julian and Emma. Funeral service at Holy Trinity Church, Bosham at 11.00 a.m. on Monday, July 1st, followed by private cremation. No mourning, family flowers only. Donations, if desired, to Cancer Research.

TUCK.—On June 25th, Desmond Adolph, beloved brother of Sybil Storm and Muriel Montefiore. Funeral private.

WATKINS - PITCHFORD. — On [illegible] at Cranford St. John General Hospital, Cecily of The Round House, Sudborough, the beloved wife of D. J. Watkins-Pitchford. Funeral service and interment at Crawford St. John Church on Friday, 28th June, at 3.45 p.m.

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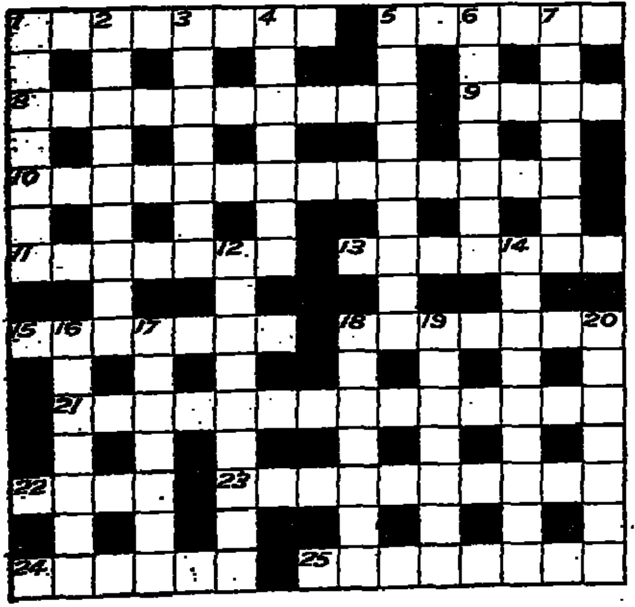


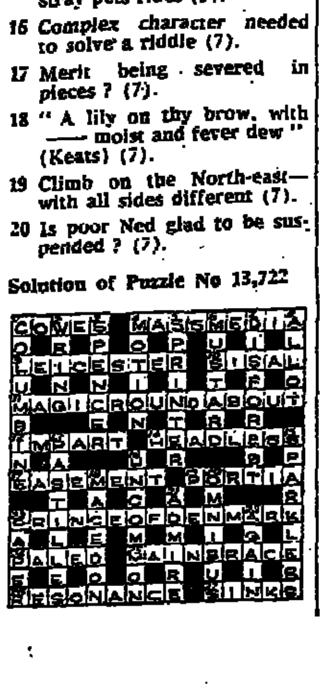
ACROSS

1 Select fish for preserving (8).
5 In which its use is unlikely to be judicially allowed (6).
8 The only thing Lord Darlington couldn't resist (10).
9 Except the end of this greeting (4).
10 City style in order amongst sailors (7, 7).
11 Catches vex parents (7).
13 Put back the lattice-work—one has left it to fall back (7).
15 Among active men the theologian trembles (7).
18 Macbeth meant to be doubly so about Macduff (7).
21 Do site training in new form of breakdown (14).
22 One of the Black Prince's Crécy winnings (4).
23 Natural, perhaps, but unintended (10).
24 Note on German town made by an old Jew (6).
25 Like the Labyrinth but not Cleopatra's Needle (8).

DOWN

1 "Fit to drink", indicates River Board (7).
2 Both crime and criminal can be this (9).
3 Girl for whom the French-Venetian artist lacks point (7).
4 Stingy contributors to Ophelia's garlands (7).
5 Easily gallops round one's boxes (9).
6 Eat in a place in Sicily (7).
7 French wine in student frolics? Wild talk! (7).
12 Extraction from part of a book about a landlord's income (9).
14 Doggedly continued giving stray pets rides (9).
16 *Complex* character needed to solve a riddle (7).
17 Merit being severed in pieces? (7).
18 "A lily on thy brow, with —— moist and fever dew" (Keats) (7).
19 Climb on the North-east—with all sides different (7).
20 Is poor Ned glad to be suspended? (7).

Solution of Puzzle No 13,722



DEATHS

WRIGHT.—On June 25th, Margery Hepworth Wright, much loved mother of Denis, Michael, Enid and Kathleen, of 40 Wyberlye *Road,* Burgess Hill, and previously of Hong Kong and Squirrels Heath, Essex. Aged 86. Funeral at Wood Vale Crematorium, Lewes Road, Brighton, at 11.30 a.m. on Monday, July 1st.

MEMORIAL SERVICES

LUNN, SIR ARNOLD.—R.I.P.—A requiem mass in Latin in the traditional rite will be celebrated for Sir Arnold, a co-founder and past president of the Latin Mass Society, at the Church of the Assumption and St. Gregory, Warwick Street, London, W.1 on Tuesday, July 2nd at 12.45.

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LANE, DOROTHY.—In loving memory of darling Puissie, June 28th, 1960.—Annette.

MARLER.—In loving memory of our dear Richard, who died 30th June, 1962.—Mummy and Daddy.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

GRAY.—Mrs Barbara Gray wishes to thank all relatives, friends and neighbours, also office colleagues of The Times for *their kind* expressions of sympathy, many cards and letters received and help given in her recent sad bereavement; also all who attended Warriston Crematorium and the Rev. Stanley Forsyth, 1 Darnell Road, Edinburgh.

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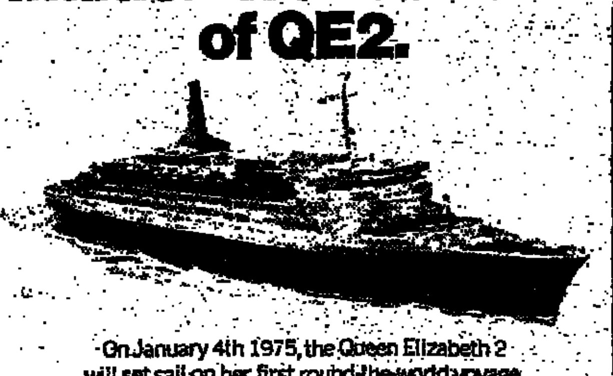

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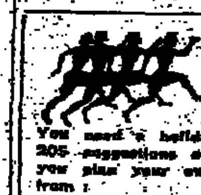

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